ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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NEW TAX REFERENDUM NEEDED TO SAVE SCHOOLS

Business men to get 'inside dope' on price stabilization controls

Michael Howlett, acting regional director in Chicago for the Office of Price Stabilization, will be guest speaker at a special meeting of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce Thursday, April 5, 8 p.m., at the field house.

"It is important that all business men in Arlington Heights attend this meeting," said Walter Hanson, Chamber of Commerce secretary, "as Howlett will give them valuabel information concerning current price ceilings, what products are affected and what are not."

MICHAEL HOWLETT

Information as to how to fill out price charts, which all business men will be required to file with the OPS by April 30, will also be given at this time.

BUSINESS MEN from Palatine and Mt. Prospect have also been invited to this meeting.

Howlett, who is in charge of the activities for the Office of Price Stabilization in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, has had wide experience as an administrator and public official to qualify him for the responsible post he now holds. Following completion of his formal education at DePaul university in Chicago, Howlett was employed as a bank examiner for defunct state banks in receivership during the depression.

He came to his present position from the Chicago Park District, where as director of office organization and administration, he administered the activities of more than four thousand employees.

The regional staff of the OPS is located at 9 W. Washington st., Chicago. Information regarding current price controls may be obtained by any business man if he calls STate 2-3001, or makes a personal call at the OPS office. The local chamber hopes to have a complete file on OPS regulations by next week. Business men desiring further information may call at the Chamber of Commerce office, 201 N. Dunton, in the Farm Bureau building.

CURRENT ceiling price regulations cover the following items: clothing for men, women and children, including house dresses and work clothing, men's furnishing and all women's and children's small ready- to-wear items and accessories. Fur garments are excluded.

Shoes for the whole family, including rubber footwear. All household textile commodities (sheets, blankets, curtains), and all yard goods. All furniture, rugs and lamps. Other items may be added later by amendment.

Items not covered include: food, beverages, gasoline and oil, automotive equipment and supplies, drugs and cosmetics, lumber, building supplies and hardware, smallwares (stationery, notions), fuel, jewelry, large appliances and housewares.

To form Barber Shop Quartet Society in Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights citizens, especially those who have a marked bent for "close harmony," either as singers or listeners, will be intrigued to learn that a chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Incorporated, is planned for this community in the immediate future.

This remarkable organization of singers and would-be singers operates on an international scale and now has more than 600 chapters scattered throughout the United States and Canada.

"Birthed," "Invented," or what-have-you, in 1938 by a Tulsa, Okla., attorney, Owen C. Cash, the Society has grown by leaps and bounds. Requirements for joining, according to Stanley Frank, who recently told, in the Saturday Evening Post, the story of the Society's interesting beginning, and growth, are rigid. Only eligible are those males, free, adult, congenial, of good repute, who can sing—and those who can't, but want to learn, or are satisfied just to listen.

Any citizen of this area who can live up to these stern qualifications and is interested in doing something about it, should immediately get in touch with any of the following temporary officers: Geo. A. Glow, president; R. Stanley Myers, vice president; Ira S. Parker, treasurer, or Ed. Schumacher, secretary, or arrange to visit room 206 at Arlington Heights high school about 8:30 p. m. any Monday night.

Bake sale Saturday

Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club will hold its first bake sale this Saturday at Shelkop's Television Store, 10 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. The sale, which will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, will feature everything from pies to home made bread.

Proceeds from the sale will be turned over to the Seventh District for the two 1951 District projects.

Three local police depts. hosts Tuesday evening to State Police Association

Police departments of Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington were hosts Tuesday evening at Rolling Green to the Illinois Police Assn. of northern district.

Refreshments, and they included many delicacies, were served smorgasbord style. Musical entertainment was given by the Pretzelbenders.

About 250 were present. A short business session was held under the direction of Officer Adolph Kranz, of Mt. Prospect, who is chairman of the division.

Fourth annual Community concert drive to be held week of April 9

During one week each year, memberships to the Arlington Heights Community Concert association are available for the series of four concerts held during each Fall and Winter season.

It is only during this one week that memberships are available and each of the past three seasons, the entire seating capacity of the Arlington Hts. high school has been sold. It therefore is necessary for anyone interested in renewing his memberships or becoming members to make his or her desires known either at headquarters at 11 W. Davis st. or any one of the Community Concert workers.

IT IS PLANNED as customary for every one to be contacted; but just in case there is a slip-up, headquarters can be contacted from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily April 10 through April 14.

The concerts this season have been varied in their appeal and as each concert year arrives, new and different artists will appear so that through the years everyone's special likes will be gratified.

This season the membership has been privileged to hear the great De Paur Chorus of 35 voices; the Bary Ensemble of four string instruments and a piano; Charles Kullman of the Metropolitan Opera and March 29, Nicole Henriott who has just been selected to give a command performance in Constitution Hall before President Truman and the President of France.

PROGRAMS HAVE been most interesting and enjoyable and the membership has been treated to four evenings of brilliant music.

The Arlington Heights Community Concert Association is entirely non-profit and it is only through the good and untiring efforts of the duly elected committee and the loyal workers that these concerts are made available to the membership. Where, for such little effort and money, can one hear and see internationally - known artists such as has been provided during the past three seasons?

When one considers that Charles Kullman, for instance, finished singing the tenor role at the Metropolitan Opera, took a train to Arlington Heights, gave his concert before the membership, took the train back to New York to again take a leading part in the Opera, it is a rare opportunity for the people of Arlington Heights and environs to hear and see the best just a few minutes from home. We should be proud to have such an opportunity offered in Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights police officers 'dress up' for Easter parade

Arlington Heights police officers came out in full dress uniform, including white gloves, to direct the parde of Easter church goers last Sunday.

The efficient 12 man force, with the exception of William Windheim, who is ill, are pictured above, left to right: Officer Albert H. Bauer, Officer Ira C. Melbourne, Officer Thomas A. Ullock, Sgt. Raymond H. Jahnke, Lt. Elmer C. Karstens, Chief Carl H. Skoog, Officer Fred C. Mueller, Officer Thomas J. Vidrick, Officer Oscar E. Johnson, Officer John J. Firnback, and Officer Irvin L. McDougall.

DIRECTION of auto and pedestrian traffic was necessary at all seven of the village churches last Sunday due to the holiday.

Police equipment, including the two squad cars and motor bike pictured, is up to date and helps the department maintain first rate service. Both squad cars are equipped with 2-way radios, which is part of the police radio system located at headquarters. Arlington Heights also handles all radio calls for its neighbor, Palatine police department.

In addition to the 12 regular members on the Arlington force, there are 25 appointed special police, 15 of whom have full uniforms and are trained in the latest police methods.

'You Can't Take It With You' this week end

Citizens are urged to set aside Friday or Saturday night of this week end to see the prize winning comedy "You Can't Take It With You," by Kaufman and Hart.

The play is being given by Village Theatre, Inc. of Arlington Heights, under the sponsorship of the Methodist Stage club. It will begin at 8:30 p.m. on the Methodist stage, and will provide two hours of hilarious entertainment for the entire family. Refreshments will be available during the two short intermissions.

MRS. DENNIS Malcolmson is directing the production. Cast and stage crews, the latter under the direction of Maurice Geye, technician, have been working hard to make this a successful production.

Paul Breitsprecher, who was technical director of "Blythe Spirit," arrived back from Detroit just in time to assist with the lighting in this show.

Mrs. Robert Marsh, president of the Methodist Stage club and business manager for "You Can't Take It With You," says that tickets are still available. They may be purchased at the door or will be delivered if orders are placed with either Mrs. Marsh, 2198, or Mrs. Walter Edelblute, 291-R. They are one dollar for adults and 60 cents for students.

Former alderman and wife die within 3 hours of each other

August Becker of Barrington, former alderman of Arlington Heights, and his wife, Florence, died within three hours of each other March 21. They had been married 57 years.

Mr. Becker established one of the first automobile garages in Arlington Heights and was one of the first auto mechanics in town. He was village alderman in 1908 and later was public health officer.

Funeral services were held at Fairbanks and Stirlen funeral home Saturday.

Obituary can be found elsewhere in this paper.

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Winkelman seeks volunteer firemen

Elroy J. Winkelman, Arlington Heights fire chief, needs some volunteers who will be trained to help in the event of an atomic attack.

These volunteer firemen will train with the regular and auxiliary firemen. They will also be given special introductory training.

Winkelman has attended several meetings for firemen given by the Civil Defense Council of Chicago and Springfield. All the information needed on an atomic attack is available to the firemen.

The fire department also plans to purchase an emergency pick-up truck which will be sent out on all calls. This truck will be equipped with all emergency tools now on the regular fire trucks. The department also plans to have the emergency outfit equipped with stretchers, etc.

The fire department still maintains its Ladies Auxiliary who are trained to administer first aid.

Lending closet reports 2 hospital beds, 4 wheel chairs in use

Mrs. Frank Sachs, chairman of the Lending Closet, a project of the Nurse's club of Arlington Heights, reports that both hospital beds and all four wheel chairs are in use at the present time, as well as several smaller articles.

The club gratefully acknowledges the gift of a second wheel chair from the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion. This was put in use one hour after it was received.

An adjustable hospital-type wheel chair was purchased by the Lending Closet from a fund designated for the Lending Closet. Funds for this use as well as other interests of the Nurse's club are accumulated by inter-club activities and public projects.

Mrs. Harold Weiss, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, has planned two public projects for this year: a book review and a fall fashion show.

The book reveiw will take place April 12 at 8:30 p. m. in the Junior high school cafeteria. Mrs. Harry Hoppe will review the book, "My Six Convicts," by Donald Powell Wilson.

The public is invited to attend and help make this a successful project. Tickets can be obtained from members of the Nurse's club or at the door. Refreshments will be served following the program. Donation, 75 cents.

Paper collection in Heights Saturday

Saturday the Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers of Arlington Heights will join forces in the second monthly collection of waste paper.

It is hoped that all housewives who have been saving paper for the Scouts will continue to do so each month. The paper will be picked up regardless of weather conditions. Arrangements have been made for a larger collecting force, since the volume of paper contributed during last month's drive exceeded all expectation.

If at all possible, operation paper will be speeded up if the paper can be tied and placed at the curb. This would eliminate the necessity for some doorbell ringing.

The many boys in Arlington Heights who share in the proceeds from this drive wish to thank residents for their contributions. The critical shortage of paper makes contributions more valuable than ever.

Mt. Prospect school board turns down annexation plea

A delegation representing 42 north side Mt. Prospect families approached the district 57 school board last week asking approval of their application to annex to the school district.

Living north of Gregory street and east of Main street, they are within the village limits but outside the school district. Their children are eligible to attend Feehanville school, a mile and a half distant.

Ralph E. Wodrich, 516 N. Emerson street, as head of the committee, told the board members there are 17 children now attending public school and another 17 attending parochial school from the area. In addiage children. Twenty-one more homes are now under construction, he said. He estimated the homes would go on the tax rolls at an assessed valuation of $8,000, although none have as yet received tax bills. The first 19 homes constructed should be on the tax rolls this year.

BOARD MEMBERS stated the hard economic facts facing them. Last year's cost for educating each child attending school in district 57 was $222.50. At the estimated assessed valuation the school would receive only about one-third the cost from tax money when the homes are finally on the tax rolls.

The ball was tossed back to the delegation to find a way to bring in enough taxable property to carry the burden. The board maintained the attitude they must first be fair to the children now in the schools, to whom they owe a responsibility. The anticipated normal increase withing the district, which will fill the present buildings to capacity within two years, was cited.

The board intimated they would give the matter further consideration when the applicants presented a proposition which in tax dollars would pay the increased cost to the district.

Arlington vet officer in plant for crippled vets

A company organized, directed and staffed entirely by paraplegic veterans of World War II soon will be producing military electronic equipment in a factory in Franklin Park.

Dwight D. Guilfoil Jr., 28, 633 Burton pl., Arlington Heights, is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The firm, Paraplegics Manufacturing company, was planned by Nils S. Josefson, 30, 1455 Carmen ave., a former naval radio technician crippled in an accident on an aircraft carrier. There are 63 stockholders, of whom 50 are in wheel chairs.

Josefson has an electrical engineering degree from the University of Houston. While teaching in the television division of a commercial school he hit on the idea that other crippled veterans could lead more useful lives. All they needed was the opportunity, he believed.

Josefson and Guilfoil interested other paraplegics, most of them at Hines hospital. The veterans pledged the necessary money, and the corporation obtained an Illinois charter.

Josefson is president; Guilfoil, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Pinkowski, Elmhurst, vice-president. These three and Raymond Hunt of Hines hospital and Wayland H. Smith of Clarendon Hills form the board of directors.

Their building is at 10068 Franklin ave., Franklin Park. Work benches, machines and assembly lines are being arranged so they can be used efficiently by men in wheel chairs.

Members of various AFL unions are supplying labor and materials, estimated to be worth $15,000, for the remodeling job. This was authorized by the Chicago and Cook County Building and Construction Trades Council.

Josefson said contracts are being negotiated for production of electronic controls, radar components, and various mechanical devices for the military.

The veterans' business letterhead says, "Not Sympathy but Opportunity," and they mean it.

Police Chief Skoog Warns 'it can happen here'

Once again Spring is here with its warmer days, longer evenings, and our children spending the greater part of their play time out of doors, roller skating, riding bicycles, etc. With this thought in mind, I would like to point out the hazard and danger of riding bicycles after dark, without proper lighting.

Last Thursday night, March 22, a 12 year old boy very narrowly missed death while riding his bicycle on Northwest Highway, after dark, without lights. An approaching motorist, from the rear, struck the bicycle throwing the injured rider to the pavement and damaging the bicycle beyond repair. In all probability this accident would not have happened, had the bicycle been properly lighted with a red rear reflector and white head light.

With the safety of our children in mind, I am calling on all bicycle owners, and the parents of those children who ride bicycles after dark, to comply with the Illinois State Statutes and Village Ordinance by equipping their bicycles with a red reflector or tail light in the rear, and a white forward head light. Our police have been instructed to "pick up" all bicyclists riding after dark without the proper lighting equipment.

"REMEMBER, IT HURTS TO GET HURT!!!"

Carl H. Skoog,
Chief of Police

School financial structures threatened by court decision

Current school legislation, main recommendations of the School Problems Commission and the critical situation caused by the Bensenville Supreme Court decision were the topics discussed by Dr. Bertrand L. Smith, before the Arlington Heights Woman's club American Citizenship meeting, held at the Junior high school Tuesday evening.

Before an appreciative audience, consisting of members of several boards of education, teachers, school administrators and PTA executives, as well as Woman's club members, Dr. Smith outlined legislative procedure.

THE CUT IN maximum tax rates, due to technicalities of the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court, in the Bensenville case will also effect School District 25, as well as a great many other school districts in the state.

The two bills which will allow local school districts to clear up the dificulties caused by the Supreme court decision were recently passed by both houses of the legislature as emergency legislation and without opposition. They are:

H. B. 286: Amends Section 17 of the School Code to make it possible for any school district to vote an educational fund tax rate which is anywhere between the present educational fund tax rate in that district and the tax rate maximum of the School Code. This new rate may be voted in one referendum if the Bill becomes law as emergency legislation.

H. B. 287: Provides for changing the present 20-day notice for a tax referendum election to a 10-day notice requirement so that Boards of Education may hold tax rate referendums according to H. B. 286 in April, 1951 school elections.

BOTH BILLS are now awaiting the governor's return to Springfield so that he may sign them.

School District 25, Arlington Heights, Board of Education anticipates bringing the matter before the voters in the near future to establish maximum tax rates for the district in accordance with the new legislation.

During his talk Dr. Smith told about the proposed discontinuance of school township officials which is a recommendation of the School Problems Commission. The Commission recommends that school township officials be discontinued and that there be created a county board of school trustees. The county superintendent of schools would be secretary of the board of trustees and custodian of the permanent funds.

DR. SMITH told of the acute shortage of teachers and that the Commission is recommending that the state help to finance the cost of training teachers in the Chicago Teachers college. The college, however, would have to open its doors to all students in the state of Illinois. It is felt that an opportunity like this would attract more people into the teaching profession.

A local school legislation committee has already been formed in Arlington Heights, with representation from all community wide organizations. This committee plans to contact members of the various organizations represented and to build up a mailing list of those who wish to be kept informed regarding desirable school legislation.

MRS. NORMAN Crandall, first vice president and dean of chairmen gave a brief outline of the club's activities and the work of its study groups.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Richard Lambert, Mrs. Elmer Sorrenson, Mrs. E. Allen Fahrner and Mrs. Henry Busse.

Mrs. W. H. Spears served as meeting chairman. Mrs. S. S. Davajon is chairman of the American Citizenship Committee.

Famed Chicago artist guest at Men's club meet

Alex Yaworski, famous Chicago artist, will address the Arlington Heights Men's club dinner meeting Monday, April 2, 6:30 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Methodist church. His subject is, "Painting As You Haven't Been Taught," and he will illustrate his talk with a painting demonstration.

Alex Yaworski is a watercolorist extraordinary receiving a remarkable record of honors in

ALEX YAWORSKI

the big-time fine art shows. He has seen more than a dozen major exhibitions hang his paintings. Notable among these showings have been the Annual American Exhibitions and the Annual Exhibitions of Artists of Chicago and Vicinity at the Art Institute of Chicago and the Fine Arts Show of the Artist's Guild of Chicago.

HE HAS ALSO presented three well-received one-man shows and is at present preparing another month long one-man show for the Ruth Dickens Gallery. He is the featured artist of the April, 1951, issue of American Artist Magazine. Several of his prize winning paintings will be on exhibition at the Men's club gathering.

The Arlington Heights Men's club is open to all men of Arlington Heights and vicinity. Dinner tickets for the April 2 meeting are $1.75 per plate and may be obtained by phoning Paul Doane, Arlington Heights 1371-R. Tickets must be ordered on or before Thursday evening, March 29. No reservations can be accepted after that date.

The featured speaker of the May 7th Men's club meeting, Ladies Night, is Dr. Alfred P. Haake, mayor of Park Ridge and Economic Consultant to General Motors.

Police, fire chief, street department assist in freeing boy's foot

Robert Weismueller, 315 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, is only 14 months old but he created a lot of excitement Monday when he caught his foot in a basement drain. Chief Skoog, Officer Mueller, Fire Chief Mueller, Fire Chief Winkelman and Street Supt. Becker participated in the "rescue." Becker was the hero who freed the boy's foot without resorting to pavement breaking which was at first thought would be necessary.

Town meetings Tuesday; school elections April 14

Official notices covering 20 elections and public hearings appear on page 10 of this issue. Town meetings will be held at 2 o'clock next Tuesday for respective townships as follows:

Wheeling, Arlington Heights village hall.

Elk Grove, Town Hall, Higgins and Arlington Heights roads.

Schaumburg, Schaumburg Center school.

Hanover, Bartlett village hall.

Palatine's town meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the village hall.

School treasurers of all townships are calling elections on Saturday, April 14, for members of the township school trustee board, the polls of which will be open for various hours as contained in the official notices published in this issue.

All school districts, including the high schools will elect members of their respective boards on April 14 with polling places as shown in the notices.

Escapes serious injury when unlighted bike is struck by auto

Earl Stockton, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brodnan, 128 S. Chestnut, Arlington Hts., was injured last Thursday night when the bike he wa riding was struck by an aut driven by Richard B. Carlson 16, of 213 W. Fremont.

Earl was riding east on North west hwy., and, according to po lice records, had no light on h bike. Carlson, also traveling eas failed to see the bike and struc it.

Re-enactment of western thriller may cost boy's sight in one eye

B-B guns are not toys. This fact was brought home to residents of Palatine this week when they learned how an 8 year old boy was injured by a so-called toy B-B gun.

Jimmy Plate, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Plate, 55 Wood st., Palatine, may lose his sight in one eye as a result of a boy his own age using a B-B gun as a toy.

Jimmy was walking to a friend's home on North Smith st., Monday afternoon around five o'clock to get his bicycle when a B-B gun was fired by a boy who, with some of his playmates, was evidently hiding behind a garage. The B-B gun hit the pupil of Jimmy's eye. These children, naturally, did not intend to hurt Jimmy in such a way. They did not realize the actual damage their toy could do. They were only playing at "gang war."

THE SAME GROUP of youngters had shot at Jimmy earlier the day, but had missed him. Jimmy's vision is impaired now, but he has partial sight in that eye. The actual extent of his injuries, however, cannot be determined for some time, because is the complications which ually cause the patient to lose is sight. There is also the possibility that a cataract might form on the eye.

Since this accident, many stories have been told about children forming groups, ganging up on one another and using knives and B-B guns as instruments of play. The children want to imitate their movie heroes.

ONE MOTHER TOLD of how her son, without her knowledge, obtained an expolsive chemical so that he could make firecrackers with his chemistry set. She discovered this only when the explosion was set off. "It was enough to blow a child's arm off," she said.

There is a village ordinance against the use of B-B guns within the town limits. If the village thought it necessary for the safety of the community to outlaw the use of these guns within the town, they must be dangerous.

MARION JORDAN, superintendent of Palatine public schools, said that they have had no trouble with the children in school. All the children have supervised play periods. If a child has a gun, knife, or any other dangerous toy when he comes to school, it is taken away from him and his parents are notified.

News of Arlington churches

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton and Eastman St.
Arlington Heights
This Church is open daily for Prayer and Meditation
C. Victor Brown, Minister
Church office, phone 492

Thursday, March 29:
3:30—Brownie Scout Troop 21.
7:00—Junior Choir Rehearsal.
8:00—Adult Choir Rehearsal.
Saturday, March 31:
5:30 to 7:30—"Ladies Night Off Dinner."
Sunday, April 1:
9:45—Sunday Church School.
11—Service of Worship. Sermon, "What Do You Know About Yourself?"

A nursery is provided for small children whose parents attend church.

6:30—Junior Tuxis
7:00—Senior Tuxis
Monday, April 2:
3:30—Girl Scout Troop 20
7:00—Boy Scout Troop 32
8—Session and Trustee Meetings.
Tuesday, April 3, 3:30 — Brownie Scout Troop 24.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee, Jr.
The Episcopal Church for Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect Prospect Heights

Schedule of services:
First Sunday after Easter: Holy communion 8 a. m. and 11 a. m.
Church school 11 a. m. Nursery through third grade in Mt. Prospect village hall, balance in church.
Friday, March 30: Holy communion 6:15.
Monday, April 12: "Feast of the Annunciation," 6:15.
Wednesday, April 14: Holy communion 9:30.
Mt. Prospect, Wille and Thayer st. (Just off Elmhurst rd.)
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YOUR HEALTH

NEVER GAMBLE WITH HEALTH

When you are ill, call your physician immediately. Follow his instructions to the letter—just as we do when compounding a prescription.

Our registered pharmacist handles your prescription according to his professional training, using pure, fresh drugs and painstaking care. Before you receive the medicine, he double-checks both prescription and compounding process for your safety.

GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM Rexall

Vote for your favorite boy or girl and help them win a valuable prize.

SIEBURG Rexall DRUG
1 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 19

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
Corner, Evergreen Ave. & St. James St.
W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor
310 North Evergreen Avenue
Arlington Heights
Telephone Arl. Hgts. 215
Mr. Fred W. Buehler, Organist
Mr. M. G. Kuhlman, Supt. of Sunday School
Mr. Emil G. Baumgarten, Pres. of Church Council

Thurs., March 29: No Choir rehearsals tonight.
Fri., March 30 at 7:45 p.m.: The Young Adults will meet at the home of Miss Irene and Bernice Bleile, 33 South Mitchell Ave.

Sunday Services
9:15 a.m. Church School.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
Special music by the Children's Chorus.

Calendar of Activities
Sunday School Teachers and Officers meeting: First Monday of the month at 8:00 p.m.
Senior Youth Fellowship meeting: First Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m.
Choir rehearsals: Every Thurs. 6:30, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. respectively.
Martha Circle of the Women's Guild: First Thursday of each month at 1:00 p.m.
Church Council meeting: First Friday of the month at 7:00 p.m.
Friendly Circle of the Women's Guild: Second Tuesday of the month at 7:45 p.m.
Young Adults: Last Wednesday of the month at 7:45 p.m.
"A Friendly Church in the City of Good Neighbors most cordially welcomes you!"

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Palatine

Sundays:
8 a. m. and 10 a. m.
Church school 10 a. m.
Week days:
Tuesdays—6:15 a. m.
Wednesdays—9 a. m.
Thursdays 7 a. m.
Catechism class Saturdays — 10 a. m.
Adult class Wednesdays — 8 a. m.
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ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State road
Arlington Heights
Rev. George Stier, pastor
Rev. Richard Rosemeyer, Asst. Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 11 and 12 a. m. Week day Masses 6:30 and 8 a. m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month.

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Luther V. Stephan, M.S.T., M.A.
315 N. Highland ave., phone 256

K. L. Busse, supt. of Sunday school. Parish school faculty: A. W. Obermann, prinicpal; O. A. Kolb, Lester Rush, K. L. Busse, Mrs. Nance Sywulka, Rachel Mueller, Mrs. Lenheim, Ruth Schnake, Edna Lehenbauer.

Calendar for the week:
March 29, Couples club, 8 p.m.
Adult choir, 8 p.m.
March 29, Ladies Aid, sewing, all day.
April 1, first Sunday after Easter. Two divine services at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Two Sunday schools, one in Parish school at 9:15 a.m., the other in the Wilson school, Palatine rd., 9 a.m.
April 1, LLL zone rally at Faith church, 2:30.
April 3, adult membership class, 8 p.m.
April 4, Walther League play, 8 p.m., at South school. (Also April 6).

Notes:
German communion, ordinarily observed on the first Sunday of the month, will be omitted April 1 because of the Holy Week communions.
Tickets to the 3-act comedy of Walther Leaguers are only 40 and 65 cents. The play will be presented at the South school, April 4 and 6, at 8 p.m.
Men and women are invited to attend the zone rally of the Lutheran Laymen's League at Faith Lutheran church next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Supper at 6 p.m. with entertainment.
Our 8 a.m. Matin services will be conducted again during the daylight saving period, or from April 29 to September 30.
"The Church of the Lutheran Hour" welcomes you.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
English district
Edgar H. Behrens, Pastor
S. State Rd. at Park
Phone 1499
Parsonage 402 S. State Rd.
Phone 3402

Thursday, 7-9 p. m.: Announcements for communion.
Friday, 3:30 p. m.: Instructions for seventh grade pupils. 8 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 10 a. m.: Junior choir rehearsal.
Sunday, 9:30 a. m.: Sunday school and Bible class. 10:45 a. m. Divine worship with holy communion. A supervised nursery for your convenience. 2:30 p. m. Lutheran Laymen's League Zone Rally. Everyone, including ladies, invited.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.: Membership class.
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.: Walther League meeting.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.: Mrs. Hoppe presents book review "Drawn from Memory," by McCutcheon.

FIRST METHODIST CHUURCH
Dunton Ave. at St. James St.
Arlington Heights
R. Robert Ismay, Minister
Office in the church, Tel. 99

Sunday:
9:15 a. m. — Church school chapel. M. W. Prellberg is the superintendent. There is a class for every age.
11 a. m.—Worship service. A nursery is conducted for the convenience of parents of small children during this service.
7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
8 p. m.—Kupple Klub meets at the church.
Monday:
3.30 p. m.—Brownies Troops 8 and 14.
6:30 p. m.—Men's club dinner meeting in the church gymnasium with Alex F. Yaworski, well-known Chicago commercial and fine artist, giving a painting demonstration and lecture on "Painting as You Haven't Been Taught." All men of the community are invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained from members.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts Troop 7.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Explorer's Post No. 107.
Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.—Chapel choir; 8:10 p. m. — Chancel choir.
Thursday, 4 p. m. — Pastor's Training Class.
Friday, 1:30 p. m. — WSCS Board Meeting; 4 p. m.—Wesleyan choir.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Arlington Heights
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday service, 11 a. m.
500 E. Miner
Fieldhouse

Young children will be cared for during the Sunday services.
Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8 o'clock and include testimonies of healing.
Reading room hours: Monday through Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m. and Friday evening, 7 to 9 p. m.
415 N. Dunton

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

That the purpose of Christianity is to reveal the grand verities of existence and man's ability to perceive and utilize them, will be explained in next Sunday's services in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The topic of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday, April 1, is "REALITY."

The Golden Text is from James (1:17): "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."

Lesson-Sermon passages from the Bible (King James Version) include Psalms (104:24; 36:9):

"O Lord, how manifold are thy works! in wisdom hast thou made them all: the earth is full of thy riches . . . For with thee is the fountain of life: in thy light shall we see light."

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"All reality is in God and His creation, harmonious and eternal. That which He creates is good, and He makes all that is made... Everything in God's universe expresses Him . . . He is all-inclusive, and is reflected by all that is real and eternal and by nothing else."

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Prospect Meadows plans include stores and park

Prospect Meadows will develop into a community similar to Prospect Heights if plans of its developers are carried out.

JOSEPH HERWITZ, secretary of Red Seal Homes, Inc., builders of the homes in Prospect Meadows, said that plans for the development call for a business section on Rand rd. and Euclid ave., parks and possibly schools.

This new subdivision, which will house 125 families, is unusual in that residents receive their mail through the Mount Prospect post office, are in the Prospect Heights rural fire protection district, and are in Arlington Heights school district.

This unincorporated area has its own community water system. They have city water furnished by a well. This is the best system because it prevents the possibility of contamination.

TELEPHONES, however, are a source of contention. The cables have been laid, but there is much speculation as to when residents will receive telephones. Some say they will be installed in March; others say, June; and still others claim residents of Prospect Meadows will not receive telephones until 1952. The shortage of switchboard operators is holding up telephone service.

Agents who sell the homes in this area are from the National Suburban Homes Co. and the National Mortgage and Investment Co.

THE MAJORITY of residents are young couples with children. One family said that they thought a community association would be formed as soon as more families move into their new homes. At this time not enough of the homes are occupied.

One particularly nice feature of this subdivision is that while the homes are brick, they have varied architectural styles.

Too late to classify

200 GALLON GLASS JUGS for sale. Phone Wheeling 65-M-1. Buffalo Grove Store

FOR SALE — 1951 KAISER—DeLuxe 4 door sedan, fully equipped. 621 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — ONE ECONOMY brooder house, 1 Meyers sprayer for Model A Farmall tractor. Wesley Landmeier, corner Route 83 and Landmeier rd. Phone Bensenville 881-M-2.

FOR SALE — BALED TIMOthy and alfalfa first cutting and straw. John Rybold Jr. Phone West Chicago 8007-R-1. (*

FOR SALE — HAY AND straw. H. A. Turner Coal and Feed. Roselle 3331. (4-13

FOR SALE — 1947 4-DOOR Plymouth sedan. One owner car, perfect condition. Phone Itasca 72.

HELP WANTED — WOMEN for light clean factory work on day shift. Positions also open on day and night shifts for women to be trained as Plastic Molding machine operators. Man wanted for stock room shipping and receiving work. Experience not required. Permanent positions. Janitor needed for full or part time employment. Beewar Mfg. Co., Addison, Ill. Phone Elmhurst 5503.

HELP WANTED — STENOsecretary. Excellent, permanent position in export Sales Department. Must have knowledge of Spanish. 5 day week. The Do All Co. 254 N. Laurel ave., Des Plaines. Phone Va. 4-1122.

HELP WANTED — TYPIST. Interesting position for girl to do typing and clerical work, excellent opportunity for one desiring business experience, permanent position. 5 day week. Free transportation to and from depot. The Do All Co., 254 N. Laurel ave., Des Plaines, Ill. Phone Va. 4-1122.

HELP WANTED — STENOsecretary for company with National distribution, to work in our credit and legal department. Girl with experience preferred. 5 day week. Permanent position. The Do All Co. Box 71, Des Plaines.

WANTED TO BUY — COW manure from farmers. Phone Ed. Springer, Skokie 316. (4-13

FOR SALE — 7 8-WEEK OLD pigs. E. Landen. Villa ave., 1½ south of Lake st., Elmhurst.

WANTED — USED PLAY ground equipment. Phone Roselle 5361. (4-13

FOR SALE — 6 YEAR MAPLE crib, complete, $15.00. Mt. Prospect 1634-J.

FOR SALE — 1936 OLDSMObile, 4-door, '48 motor. Reasonable offer. Phone Arlington Heights 2213-J.

FOR SALE— 1946 CHEVROLET 2 ton heavy duty dump truck, in excellent condition, with heavy duty rear end. One 10'x7' dump box and Gar Wood hoist. H. A. Turner Coal and Feed. Roselle 3331. (4-13

WANTED TO BUY — COLD frame sashes. Phone Arlington Heights 2978-J.

General Factory Labor — Male
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
STEADY WORK
NEW MODERN PLANT
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OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
Crop-Saver Chemical Co.
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Local Women
Light, clean work. Automatic increases. Paid holidays and vacations. Steady employment. No experience necessary. Apply in person or phone Mrs. M. Miskel, Personnel.
Kieckhefer Container Co.
100 N. Garden, Bensenville
Phone 810

FOR SALE — VERY REASONable. adding machine, Vari-typer, desks and safe. Call Mt. Prospect 2424 or Arlington Hts. 3433.

Woman's club to see their dream realized when library is landscaped

(MT. PROSPECT STORY)

When the proceeds from the concert by the First National Bank choral club to be given in Mt. Prospect April 19 are turned over to the library board for landscaping the new building, the dreams of charter members of the Mt. Prospect Woman's club will finally be fulfilled.

The history of the library and that of the Woman's club are almost parallel. The club had been organized only three years when it set the wheels in motion for a public library for the village. This was an ambitious undertaking for a town of less than two thousand population.

September 11, 1929, the club passed a motion that a public library be established. Donations of books and cash were solicited from individuals and organizations and January 6, 1930, the library opened its doors for the first time.

ACTUALLY, THE first library consisted of the shelf now used for rental books. It was placed on wheels and kept in a cloakroom of the public school (later the community building and now St. John's Episcopal church). Once a week the shelf was wheeled into the main part of the building and business was transacted.

Eventually there were 700 volumes and club women acted as volunteer librarians. By 1931 it had grown to 1000 volumes. The collection was now insured and a library board was organized to manage its affairs. From year to year funds to maintain the library were procured by a house to house canvas and the woman's club sponsored Ways and Means projects such as card parties and dances.

By 1937 the woman's club was meeting in the old bank building (now Golden's delicatessen) and the books were housed on shelves around the walls, made, installed and stained by members themselves. The library was open one day a week and the patrons were mainly school children.

IN 1943 the woman's club, in cooperation with the men's club and other civic organization, was successful in a move to make the library tax-supported and a new era began. It moved into the business block (into the store now occupied by Van's gift shop) and it was open two days a week.

The library board entered into a contract with the Chicago public library whereby a thousand books were to be given to the Mount Prospect library on a loan basis. The Chicago library donated a charging desk, tables, (all still in use in the new library).

The Illinois State library was cooperative. Fifty children's books were on loan for three month periods with a new selection every three months. With the cooperation of these two agencies, it was never necessary to borrow money or go into debt.

In 1949 the woman's club again took the lead in a move to obtain for the library its own building. The club pledged $700 toward the purchase of a lot and enlisted hte support of other village organizations.

THE STORY from there on is too recent to warrant detail. Citizens approved a bond issue of $35,000 in April 1949 and in July 1950 the library moved into its new home.

It is recognized as one of the finest and most adequate libraries for a village of this size in the state with 7000 volumes available to patrons, including a thousand children's books from the Illinois state library.

The concert, which is to provide part of the landscaping funds, will be held in Central school April 19 at 8 p. m. It is sponsored by the Woman's club and tickets can be obtained from members or at the library.

Moehling elected head Ill. Assn. of Fire Prot. Dists.

Henry L. Moehling of Palatine was elected president of Illinois Association of Fire Protection districts at its 8th annual convention held at Peoria last week.

Those attending from this area also included L. W. Pohlman Chief Fcor, Secretary Edwarc Figahs and John J. Sargent, of the Prospect Heights district.

The state organization is growing rapidly. Palatine Rural Fire Protection district was instrumental in its organization eight years ago. Today there are 310 districts operating in the state. Lake county leads with 90% organized, there being only one small portion of rural area which is not a part of some fire protection district.

A NEW DISTRICT was organized in the southern part of Cook county last week. Membership in the state organization is limited to legally organized districts and the present goal of the state body is affiliation by 85% of the districts in the entire state.

Many problems were discussed by the 175 persons attending the convention. Resolutions were passed to amend, for the safety of the district, existing act. The maximum tax now permitted is one mill.

Six firms manufacturing equipment had displays at the convention showing new developments including the use of wet water in fighting fires. The firms jointly gave the convention members a get-together party that was greatly enjoyed.

Fred Bottermans celebrate golden wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Botterman of Schaumburg were honored Saturday evening on their fiftieth wedding anniversary at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Busse in Elk Grove.

Nearly sixty guests were present at the dinner including the Bottermans' nine children, Ernest Botterman of Roselle; Jane Galante of Melrose Park; Nora Busse of Elk Grove; Rose Matthies, Melrose Park; Alfred Botterman, Arlington Heights; Sadie Horne, Highland Park; Malinda Sabatello, Chicago; Albert Botterman, Roselle, and Mrs. Hattie Nebel, Schaumburg, with whom Mr. and Mrs. Botterman are residing.

The couple have twenty-two grandchildren, none of whom were present. Several of them are in the service.

A similar family party was given Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nebel.

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GOOD FOOD at LOWER PRICES
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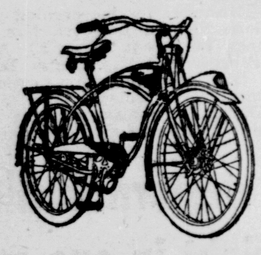
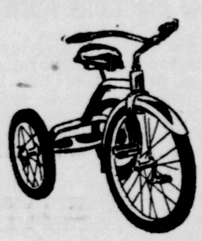
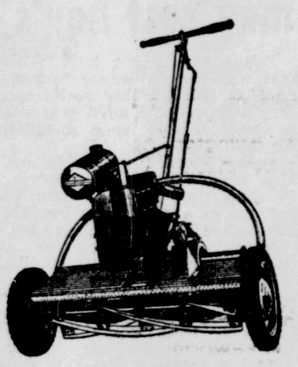
It's SPRING at WINK'S



Schwinn Built BICYCLES



CHILDREN'S BIKES AND TOYS



POWER LAWN MOWERS
Parts
Repairs

WINKELMAN'S
WINK'S BIKE SHOP
"He Knows His Wheels"
115 E. DAVIS ST. PHONE 349 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Landscape architect gives newcomers landscaping tips

With spring officially just on the books, newcomers of Prospect Heights heard with enthusiasm Harold Klopp's suggestions on suburban landscaping and gardening last Thursday at the firehouse.

A sizeable proportion of the audience were men at this first meeting to which they were invited and they listened with equally avid interest to Mr. Klopp's expert information on plans for form of landscaping, plant material to be used and for what purposes, and the maintenance of the garden.

For newcomers in new houses who have all their landscaping to do Mr. Klopp gave a chalk and word sketch of a modern treatment of a garden service and living area placed close to the house and indicated possible soft colors to be used in its creation. Beyond this living area is the opportunity for having the grass space and other tree, shrub and flower plantings and the speaker advised avoiding monotony in arrangement just as nature does in her plantings.

In landscaping there are three phases to be considered: design for living, plant material, and maintenance and care. Whatever plant material may be used, and Mr. Klopp gave many concrete illustrations of the various kinds available, it should be judged by five standards: character of branching, foliage, flower, fruit, and freedom from disease. The first two characteristics are extremely important even though gardeners tend to think most of the flowering qualities, although Mr. Klopp pointed out that the flowers are there for a relatively short time during the year whereas foliage and branching create effects during the whole time the garden is viewed.

Maintenance and care of the garden is a twelve month job, although much of it can be done as you walk through the garden. He briefly indicated what can and should be done through the months of March and April including suggestions on spring pruning, use of dormant spray, feeding of trees, and rose bushes, and use of fertilizer, components of a good grass mixture for this area, rolling of lowns, new spring plantings, and flowers which will bloom in April.

Mr. Klopp mentioned three basic sprays which can be used to cure most plant diseases in the garden: arsenate of lead mixture used when there is evidence of holes being chewed by insects, worms, etc.: nicotine sulphate when leaves curl, caused by sucking insects; and copper sulphate when fungus and mildew attack. These three can be used simultaneously in one container.

The speaker, well known as a landscape architect in this area, appeared through the courtesy of the Arlington Heights Evening School where he teaches landscaping.

Next month's meeting is one that should not be missed by newcomers and oldtimers alike, as it will be a demonstration of Kraft's cheeses. The social hour which follows the entertainment of the evening is always an opportunity to meet and chat with the newer people in the community.

NEWCOMERS To The Community

Welcome...

To our bank, home of the friendliest folks in town. We'd like to shake your hand and get acquainted. And if there is any way we can help you get settled, stop in. The sooner the better.

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Wilson School Community News

The executive committee of the PTA will meet at the home of Mrs. Wallor March 30 at 8 p. m. and all members of the committee are requested to attend. Election of officers will take place at the next PTA meeting April 13.

Maryanne Bista, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bista, is under observation at Billings Memorial hospital in Chicago. She entered the hospital Sunday and it is hoped she will be home by the end of the week.

Mrs. Kafka, Mrs. Kovalik and Linda Kovalik spent Easter Sunday in Minooka, Ill., visiting Hansie Bauer.

Some of the families from this area who spent Easter Sunday with relatives in Chicago are the Peter Jacobsens, Robert Heubners and Andrew Wallors.

Happy birthday to Dennis Rice, who was eight years old March 23. Ten of his little friends helped him celebrate at a party at his home.

Fred Schoenbeck Jr. celebrated his birthday Easter Sunday with a family dinner party.

Still missing

To clarify the many inquiries she receives daily about her son, John P. Martin Jr., Mrs. Frances Martin of 208 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, wants friends and neighbors to know that Jackie is still declared missing on the Korean war front.

She said that the army has written her that his case is still open and will notify her as soon as they have definite information as to his status.

Corporate communion at St. John's church Wednesday

A corporate communion will be held at St. John's Episcopal church, Mt. Prospect, Wednesday morning at 9:30 for the newly elected officers of St. John's Evening Guild.

Mrs. J. Herbert Haynsworth of Arlington Heights is the new president; Mrs. John Havard of Arlington Heights, vice-president; Mrs. John Beverley of Mt. Prospect is the incoming secretary, and Mrs. Charles Tesar of Mt. Prospect continues as treasurer for the next year.

Rolls and coffee will be served immediately following the service, with the outgoing officers as hostesses for the occasion. All members of the Guild are urged to attend.

(AM

$70,000 for a fur coat of world's most valuable fur

The world's most valuable fur —no, it's not mink. Chinchilla today holds the center of the stage in the fur ranching industry and among women who can afford coats of this almost priceless fur.

The chinchilla, a luxury fur because of its scarcity and price, has no competitor and is not related to the squirrel, rat or rabbit family. There is, however, a species of rabbit called the chinchilla rabbit.

Clarence Sloter, operator of Sloter's chinchilla ranch on Northwest hwy., and Coolidge rd., Palatine, told this reporter a very amusing story concerning his chinchillas.

A WOMAN passing by stopped in to buy her son a pair of chinchillas for an Easter present. When Sloter quoted a price of $1,450 per pair, the woman almost went into hysterics. It turned out that the woman wanted chinchilla rabbits for pets. She did not intend to start a chinchilla ranch for her son.

Sloter went on to explain that chinchillas originally were found in remote peaks of the highest Andes in Chile. They have only been bred in captivity in this country since 1923, and so far none of the animals bred in this country have been used extensively for furs. They are being used only for breeding purposes. The United States raises only 1/3 of the chinchillas it uses.

THE FUTURE of this business looks good, for here is one commodity of which there is no immediate danger of producing a surplus. There are less than 1,000 chinchilla farms in operation today compared to about 32,000 mink and fox farms. There are also only about 100,000 animals in captivity in the United States.

Sloters started raising chinchillas two years ago and both say that raising them is not as hard as most people think. They started out with six animals and now have 26, and haven't lost one.

Contrary to popular opinion the Sloters say the chinchilla is a hardy animal with fur as durable as mink and requires only a normal amount of care. They are extremely healthy if they are once acclimated. If, however, chinchillas get in a draft, they can easily get pneumonia and die.

CHINCHILLAS are vegetarians and have a palate similar to that of a rabbit. They are also clean animals. Each one takes a daily bath in fine sand. Sand, incidentally, is used to clean many furs. Active at night and sleeping during the day, chinchillas are monogamous for life.

They have no odor and make very little noise. They squeal like a mouse if hurt and scold each other occasionally, but cannot be heard in an adjoining room.

Chinchillas litter about twice a year and will average about two babies a litter, although some have as many as five. The babies weigh about 1¼ ounces when born. There is about an eight per cent mortality among them. A full-grown chinchilla weighs from 22 to 30 ounces. The average life of a chinchilla is about eight years, although some have been known to live much longer. They are active and breed until they die.

ALL CHINCHILLAS are registered and pedigreed with the National Chinchilla Breeders of America. They are branded in the ears, the right ear telling when they were born and the left ear bearing the brand of the ranch and the animal's number. No two animals ever have the same number.

Any building can be made suitable for raising the animals. Cages for housing the animals are made by using 1"x2" frames covered with 3/8" hardware wire. The cages measure 26" long x 30" deep x 24" high. Sloter's cages are suspended from the ceiling, several feet off the floor.

Chinchilla fur ranges from a smokey blue grey to dark blue and has improved since the animal's activity. Color effects are achieved by the manner in which the pelts are sewed together.

There are only 17 chinchilla coats in existence in the world. They range in price from slightly less than $30,000 to $70,000.

The future is bright in this industry. Breeding stock will always be in demand, but the market will be reflected in profits from furs, which are sold at auction and made into garments.

The Sloters ranch is always open to welcome anyone interested in seeing chinchillas.

Delay sentence on guilty plea of Palatine mail carrier

A guilty plea was entered by Bernhard A. Dreyer, 24, 1255 N. Brockway, Palatine, mail carrier at the Palatine post office for 3½ years who had been indicted for delaying mail and abstracting $2 and a book. Federal Judge Walter J. LaBuy ordered a presentence investigation and continued the case to April 19 for disposition.

Arrested when 1200 circulars and 300 undelivered first class letters were found in his four-room apartment, Dreyer is indicted for delaying letters to Minnie Barnum, Palatine, Mrs. M. J. St. Romaine, 15 N. Benton, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. James Saunders, 246 Brockway, Palatine, from the last of which he abstracted $2 December 20. The book abstracted was "Anthology of Anecdotes" addressed to Reverend H. Fetz, 117 North Plum Grove, Palatine.

No opposition in local high school elections

Saturday was the last day for the filing of petitions placing in nomination candidates for school boards. There are no opposing candidates. The elections will be held, April 14 with polls opening at noon and closing at 7 p. m.

Voters residing in Arlington Heights Township High School district will vote at five precincts, the polling places of which are in the school buildings of Wheeling, Prospect Hts., Mt. Prospect and Elk Grove. Voters within the village of Arlington Heights will vote at the Arlington Heights village hall.

Precinct boundaries are published in the election notice in this week's issue.

Elmer H. Laurin is candidate for re-election as president; Martin F. Maner and Walter Kroeber are candidates for re-election as members.

"We've driven our 5 Dodge cars over a million miles"

Says GEORGE GILL, Taxicab Fleet Operator, Red Bank, New Jersey

"When five standard Dodge sedans cover a million miles you realize what Dodge dependability means. All those miles were safe, dependable, comfortable miles for our passengers—amazingly economical and trouble-free miles for us."

Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice.

Depend on it! This great new Dodge will see you thru the long pull ahead!

IN TIMES like these, it pays to own a car you *know* is engineered through and through to stand up better, serve you longer at lower cost.

That's why we suggest you drive the car whose reputation for long life, ruggedness and stamina is recognized the world over.

Spend 5 Minutes With Us. Come in today. Five minutes is all it takes to check and compare . . . to learn how much more Dodge dependability can mean to you. Learn how you could pay up to $1,000 more for a car and still not get all the extra-value features of today's big, dependable Dodge.

SMOOTHER RIDE . . . longer car life. New Oriflow Shock Absorber system gives a truly new kind of ride . . . "floats" you over roads that stop other cars. Reduces wear on vital chassis parts. Adds miles to car life.

1951 Dependable DODGE

Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

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42 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine Phone 1040

Dad's Old Fashioned Root Beer and One Pint Dean's Ice Cream

ALL FOR SPECIAL SALES PRICE 43c

Free Samples Dad's Black Cows Fri. & Sat., Mar. 30, 31

Manor House Coffee lb 85¢

PRIME RIB Beef Roast 79¢ lb

Full Solid Pack, No. 2 Can
Tomatoes 2/35c

Adams
Grapefruit Sections 2/33c

Realite Vegetable
Shortening ..... 3 lb 90c

46 OZ. DEL MONTE
Orange Juice 3/1.00

Del Monte No. 2½ Can
Fruit Cocktail 35c

Sunshine 8¾ Oz. Pkg.
Fig Bars 21c

1 Lb. Box Premium
Crackers 27c

Small Lean Whole
PORK LOINS ..... Lb. 49¢
Rib Half lb 49c Loin Half lb 59c

GROUND BEEF ..... Lb. 69¢

Lean Meaty
BEEF SHORT RIBS ..... Lb. 49¢

Oscar Mayer Tiny
PORK LINK SAUSAGES ..... Lb. 59¢

Cudahy Puritan
SLICED BACON ..... Lb. 59¢

Fancy PRODUCE

RED POTATOES ..... 10 Lb. 39¢
LETTUCE ..... 2 Lg. Hd. 25¢
TOMATOES ..... Tube 23¢

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OXYGEN
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PAGE FOUR THE MILFORD (MASS

MILFORD DAILY NEWS

Established 1887

WILLIAM F. WRIGHT, Publisher — GEORGE W. BILLINGS, Editor — CHARLES H. MILLER, Advertising Mgr.

Five cents a copy. Subscriptions by mail, $1.85 a month, $15 a year. Entered as second-class matter at Milford, Mass., Postoffice

News Telephone 220 Business Telephones 970 and 971

Saturday, October 14, 1950

Inadequate Fire Insurance

While residents of the Milford area are still fire safety conscious, this is a favorable time to advise every person who carries a fire insurance policy to give consideration to the fact that, while the costs of homes and home furnishings have gone up, the average home owner is not carrying enough fire insurance to keep pace with these increases.

One prominent insurance official asserts that insurance on furnishings alone is so low that the typical householder stands to collect only about 60 per cent of the value of his property in case of total loss. A person whose fire insurance policy is of long standing can easily forget that in the meantime he may have added a new electric refrigerator, a washing machine or a home freeze unit.

Replacement prices on all pieces of home furnishing has climbed so rapidly that many families would be caught short in case of a bad fire. And remember that the insurance dollar, like all other dollars has little more than a 50-cent purchasing power.

Here's a few examples of how prices have soared in the past decade. A 9x12 rug that might have been bought for $115 in 1940, cost over $190 in 1950; furniture that cost around $102 10 years back now sells for more than $220. Radios have nearly doubled in a decade. So it is with other things that go into a house: appliances, textiles, apparel of all kinds, and so on.

As for the house itself, many persons do not realize that a $5000 dwelling in 1940 now costs $10,000 to replace. Higher-cost houses have risen in value proportionately.

As a guide, one insurance expert suggests an increase fo 50 percent to cover new furnishings. Home insurance is in a somewhat different category, depending on the last renewal date. Policies issued a year ago should be made four percent larger now. If the insurance is three years old, the new valuation should be 15 per cent higher.

Beyond that, if the original policy is of long standing and has never been increased, a recheck of your present home furnishings and personal property may convince you that an increase of as high as 50 per cent may be advisable.

Reprinted by permission of the Milford Daily News.
The figures in this editorial may not apply in every situation, but they do reflect economic changes of concern to everybody.

This reprint is published as a service to the people of this community.

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CATHERINE BEHRENS JOHN M. PATTERSON

114 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights Telephone 3081

Fourth COMMUNITY CONCERTS Season

A Carnegie Hall in Every Town

MEMBERS FOR 1951-52 SEASON will be enrolled

April 10-14

Membership renewals and new memberships will be available April 10-14. Dues are $5.00, plus $1.00 Federal tax.

This admits members to four concert attractions during the season of 1951-1952.

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
This year for the first time student membership will be available entitling them to the same privileges as regular memberships. The cost is $3.50 each including tax. Students in high school or lower grades are eligible.

Purpose of the Community Concert Association

This association was formed nearly four years ago in order to bring the finest of cultural entertainment to the community. During the past three seasons members have enjoyed leading personalities of the concert stage in person at small cost. Four major attractions cost less than you would spend to attend a single concert in the city. The Association is non-profit. All funds are used to defray expenses of the concerts. The annual community concert season has become a permanent part of the life and culture of the community. Your support will help bring even greater attractions to Arlington Heights in the coming season.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION

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Through THE SCHOOL DOORS

By Staff Members of the Arlington Heights Public Schools

"THERE IS NO FRIGATE LIKE A BOOK . . . . "

by MARGERY LAWRENCE

"But there aren't any good books on the shelf," complained Kathy. This is a frequent cry from children who aren't really interested in free or leisure reading but who are strongly urged by their teacher to choose a library book to read. You may ask whether or not it is important that a child enjoy curling up with a book.

In this day of television, movies and radio the hobby of leisure reading is not as popular, but the values to be gained through leisure time reading cannot be replaced. In the space of a few paragraphs I want to point out a few of these values as I see them and then suggest ways of bringing children to leisure reading rather than bringing leisure reading to them.

CHILDREN LIKE the experiences of book characters which they have had themselves so that they may subconsciously nod their heads in agreement as the story unfolds. Perhaps even more important are the vicarious experiences they gain from knowing characters well. Characters of fantasy, of a strange country, or of another part of our own country which stimulate their imaginations and their ambitions broaden their range of experience and knowledge as it may be broadened in no other way.

For example, it is through reading a story of the boyhood adventures of Abraham Lincoln that the child feels he is a friend of Lincoln and that he may even follow in the footsteps of the great man. Another important value in leisure reading is the rich way in which it fills the hours when one is alone. A child who has learned how to fill richly his "alone hours" will never be discontented.

I have found that going to the library shelf with the child to help him choose his book is successful. To have someone look through the book with him, read a few paragraphs aloud and point out the possibilities of the story make the child feel he's really launching into a project worth his while. This technique works with the child who has an avid interest in one type of the story, the devotee to horse stories for example who needs to broaden his reading interests; it works also with the child who has little or no interest in reading.

A SECOND METHOD of stimulating interest in reading is by reading aloud to the child. There is a valuable bond of experience and understanding shared by the reader and listener in any type of oral reading from the simplest verse to longer stories which must be continued from day to day. May I include a personal experience? The other day I was reading to our class a chapter from Kate Seredy's "The Good Master" in which Kate and Jansci narrowly escape accident in a stampede of horses. As I approached the climax of the story there was a quiet tension in the room which broke into cheers when the boy and girl were able to guide the stampede successfully into the corral. For us Kate and Jansci must really live on a large farm in Hungary.

A third method is listening to the child read spontaneously as he comes upon something which interests or inspires him. He will want to read expressively in order that his listener will understand his enthusiasm. In this phase, training in oral reading is very effective.

IT IS IMPORTANT that children start leisure reading at their present stage of reading ability and in the field of their current interests even if it is comic books. Then they may be led gently toward better literature. Presenting a poor reader with a fine volume of "Tom Sawyer" in the original edition only increases his anxieties as he can't really cope with the vocabulary.

Emily Dickinson wrote, "There is no frigate like a book to take us lands away." Anyone who loves literature and reading wants to share his enjoyment with others. Let us help children to develop this attitude toward reading.

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Civil air patrol needs members

The civil air patrol unit at Pal-Waukee airport near Wheeling has issued an invitation to those interested in learning about aviation and at the same time preparing themselves to help their neighbors in time of an emergency.

The Wheeling group is conducting a recruiting drive to bring the organization up to three squadron strength. At present it has about 150 members, men and women, both flyers and nonflyers.

COMMANDER of the unit is Maj. James Goggin of Arlington Heights, a flyer with more than 22 years' experience and a veteran of CAP sub sighting operations on the east coast during World War II.

Goggin said the unit needs trainees to fill out its ranks and also qualified persons to act as instructors in first aid, photography, radio and other fields.

CAP is considered an auxiliary of the air force, but it is a civilian activity and joining it does not commit a person to military service nor does it provide for deferment by selective service.

THE WHEELING unit, as in the case of CAP outfits thruout the nation, is conducting a training program designed to fill rescue needs in times of peace as well as war. In the event of an emergency planes can be put into the air within 30 minutes, Goggin said. The unit already has participated in two search missions for downed aircraft.

"We will have an important part to play if Chicago or neighboring cities are attacked." Goggin said. "Our mission will probably involve the evacuation of casualties and hospital patients to outlying areas, courier duty for civil defense and municipal authorities, and many other jobs.

The unit now has about 50 planes, all of which are privately owned. The air force has a liaison officer, Capt. Bonnie V. Baker, stationed at nearby O'Hare field, who supervises and advises the unit, but otherwise the group is strictly a civilian organization. Members receive no salary and pilots must pay for their own gas and oil. Their uniform, which they also must buy, is exactly like that of the army with the exception of insignia and buttons.

TRAINING sessions in flight theory, meteorology, navigation, and Morse code are offered. Some of the planes are equipped with two way radio which increases their value for use in the event of communications being knocked out by an air attack.

"We'd be glad to get more women in the unit," Goggin said. "Those that we have are a lot of help in some of the clerical work, and others are good flyers."

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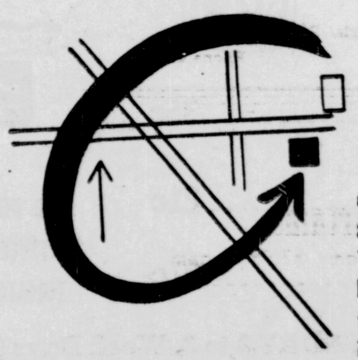

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Tom Meyers wins art scholarship and dental health poster contest

Tom Meyers, junior at Arlington Heights township high school has been named the recipient o the Art Scholarship presented by the members of Arlington Hts Junior Woman's club. The scholarship will entitle Tom to one week at the Summer Art school at Allerton Park sponsored by the University of Illinois. Tom will attend from August 12 through August 18.

ALLERTON PARK is the large estate given by Mr. Allerton some years ago to the University of Illinois for the promotion of the arts. The park is located near Monticello, about thirty miles from the University of Illinois. Students live at the Estate Home and are afforded the facilities of beautiful natural surroundings, the inspirations of outstanding exhibits on various arts, and the stimulation of working together with others of like interests and talents.

Tom plans to attend art school after his graduation a year from June and to follow a career in the field of art.

TOM HAS also been declared the local winner in the statewide dental health poster contest sponsored by the Illinois Department of Public Health and the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Illinois.

The poster depicts two faces, one of a man with neglected teeth and the other of a man with well cared for teeth. In outstanding printing, the legend reads "Your teeth are what the public sees first. Be aware! Take care!"

The judges were Mrs. Thelma Carroll, school nurse, Miss Katharine Renich, art instructor at Arlington Heights township high school, and local dentists.

THREE YEARS ago, Mrs. Carroll requested the local art students to prepare some posters which might help to make the public more aware of the necessity for good dental habits. The resutling posters were the only ones exhibited at the meeting of the Chicago State Dental Association at that time. Interest in the local posters prompted the state contests which have been held the last two years.

Tom's poster is being sent on to Chicago where it will compete with other winners from Cook County. Four winning posters from each district will be sent to Springfield where the final judging will take place.

The four winning posters from the state will be exhibited with blue ribbons at the Illinois State Fair and their owners will be presented with $25 savings bonds.

Student nurse capped

Miss Patricia Richter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richter, 225 W. Chicago ave., Palatine, was among the 58 student nurses at Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, who were capped in a candlelight ceremony at the nurses' residence March 16.

Miss Richter was graduated from Palatine high school last June and entered the School of Nursing in September. She received her cap from the upperclassman who acted as her "big sister" during the preclinical period of her nursing education.

Before she earns her cap, a student nurse has met qualifications in personal character, scholastic record, and nursing ability. After the capping ceremony, the student wears the complete school uniform and she is recognized as a full-fledged student nurse ready to begin the second, or clinical, phase of her three-year nursing course. She then spends approximately 20 hours of her 44-hour week on hospital duty, with her hours in class and laboratory decreased accordingly.

$155 netted in Palatine CARE

A certain group of children in France are going to feel very close to the people of Palatine who contributed $125 for a CARE institutional food package during the recent CARE campaign which was held in the community.

With the cooperation of the Palatine Theater, which showed a movie on CARE, the Palatine Public Library, which displayed the new books that can be sent to children overseas through the CARE-UNESCO Children's Book Fund program, the Palatine Enterprise, which published a series of articles on the non-profit relief agency, and merchants who placed CARE collection cans on their counters, a sum of $155 was raised in the drive to bring help to the unfortunate abroad.

OF THIS SUM, $125 will be used to purchase the 954-pound institutional package for an orphanage in France, to be selected according to the greatest need by the CARE mission chief stationed there. The package contains 200 pounds of milk powder, 100 pounds of powdered eggs, 200 pounds of butter, 210 pounds of Cheddar cheese, 100 pounds of dried pea beans and 144 pounds of canned beef in gravy.

Participating in the drive, which was led by Mrs. Victor Baumgart of 600 West Baldwin road, were the following organizations and individuals: Junior Woman's club, Immanuel Lutheran Ladies' Aid, Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, Bluebirds, First Methodist Church School, Sutherland Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. Grace V. H. Greener of 104 No. Plum Grove, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. H. Fetz of 117 North Plum Grove, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Talbot of Franklin road, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baumgart of Wilmette ave., Alice Davie of 345 Hellen rd., Mr. and Mrs. Victor Baumgart, and the Palatine Community Consolidated School.

Donations for individual packages were also made by the Palatine Community Consolidated School, which is sending a unit of the CARE-UNESCO Children's Book Shelf to the orphanage in France which will receive the large food package, and by Mrs. Mary F. Davis of the Palatine Public Library and Edward E. Bauman of Kenilworth ave., who are sending food packages to friends in England and France respectively.

Palatine girl is bride of DesPlaines resident

Hammer-Rose photo

In a candlelight ceremony held March 17, Miss Carol Bernice Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Thomas of Palatine, became the bride of Bernhardt Langer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Langer of Des Plaines.

The wedding took place in the First Methodist church of Palatine. Rev. William H. Fetz officiated at the 7 p. m. ceremony and Miss Mercie Heise was the organist.

Miss Irene Lemke sang "Oh Promise Me," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer." The church was decorated with palms, snapdragons and gladioli.

The bride wore a white satin gown trimmed in nylon net and fashioned with long sleeves and a train. A crown of rhinestones held her fingertip veil in place and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and orchids.

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Jane Thomas, sister of the bride. She wore an orchid taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Another sister of the bride, Jo Anne Thomas, and Barbara Olson, Ruth Davie and Lorene Colonius, all of Palatine, were bridesmaids. They were gowned in green taffeta and carried pink carnation bouquets.

Candlelighters were Miss Joan Mudlaff and Miss Helen Laufenburger, who wore yellow taffeta gowns and had wrist corsages of orchid sweet peas. Debra Sue Service of Arlington Hts., cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She was gowned in orchid taffeta. Ring bearer was Jackie Nelson of Des Plaines.

Best man for the groom was James Bender of Des Plaines, and the ushers were Vernon Schroeder, Arnold Krause and Peter Weismann, all of Des Plaines, and Eugene Thomas, brother of the bride, of Palatine.

The bride's mother wore a gown of toast-colored lace and dark brown accessories. Her flowers were yellow roses. The groom's mother wore an Alice blue gown with navy accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

A reception for 400 guests was held following the ceremony in Palatine Legion Hall. The newlyweds drove to California for their wedding trip and will be at home at 1805 Forest ave., Des Plaines, after April 16.

Many out-of-town guests attended the wedding.

Barrington man aboard missing plane

Capt. R. K. Kambert, 200 Station st., Barrington, is among seven Illinois men who were aboard a missing transport plane which was on a flight from the United States to England. An intensive search is being made for the plane.

Others missing are Capts. P. B. Zalac, S. P. Lutjeans and T. R. Kelley of Chicago, E. D. Zabawa of Franklin Park, L. E. Rafferty of Great Lakes and H. S. Vincent, Sandwich.

Captain Kambert entered the Air Force as a cadet in 1941 and served as a bombardier in World War II. Before being recalled into the service March 10, he was engaged in the cement block business in Barrington.

He and his wife, Lorraine, have four children, Karen, 6, Robert, 4, Katherine, 2, and James, 2 months.

American Indian to be program subject at DAR meeting April 5

The Eli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Lommen, 226 S. Bothwell st., Palatine, April 5 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Robert Thomson and Mrs. Arthur Mally will act as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Lawrence Kester, program chairman, has arranged an interesting program based on the society's work with American Indians. There is a steady growth of interest in the DAR's program for professional education to provide leaders in Indian tribes and in the outside world where competition is met with the white man.

The program covers vocational training for men and women; for men, in mechanics, as veterinarians, in practical agriculture, animal husbandry, soil conservation; for women, in nursing, home economics, domestic arts and secretarial courses.

Financial aid is given toward the support of the following two Indian schools: St. Mary's at Springfield, S. D., for Indian girls exclusively, with high school courses in vocational training and infant care; Bacone college, Bacone, Okla., for Indian boys and girls, high school and junior college work, the only Indian school of collegiate rank in the U. S.

Eli Skinner Chapter is giving financial support to Miss Elvina Good Fox, who is making an excellent record at Hillcrest hospital in Tulsa, Okla.

The chapter was represented at the 55th annual conference of the Illinois State Society, held at the Drake hotel in Chicago, by the following members: Mrs. Kenneth Gregory, Mrs. Arthur Mally, Mrs. Mark Cleaver, Mrs. Robert Thomson, Mrs. C. G. Cruickshank, Mrs. Don B. Stockdale, and Mrs. Howard Brower.

One of the high-lights of the conference was the drawing of the good citizenship award from the gathering of the Good Citizens from all over the state.

More than 200 senior girls were present, and after a short talk by Mrs. J. DeForrest Richards, the girls and their mothers were entertained at a luncheon in the Gold Coast Room of the Drake hotel. A tour of the hotel followed.

The drawing for the $100 bond was won by Carol Langhoff, Pecatonica, sponsored by the Rockford chapter, and the second winner of a $25 bond was Juanita Auge, Chicago, sponsored by the Chicago Chapter.

The Eli Skinner Chapter Good Citizens were Patricia Conlon of Palatine and Donna Mills from Mt. Prospect.

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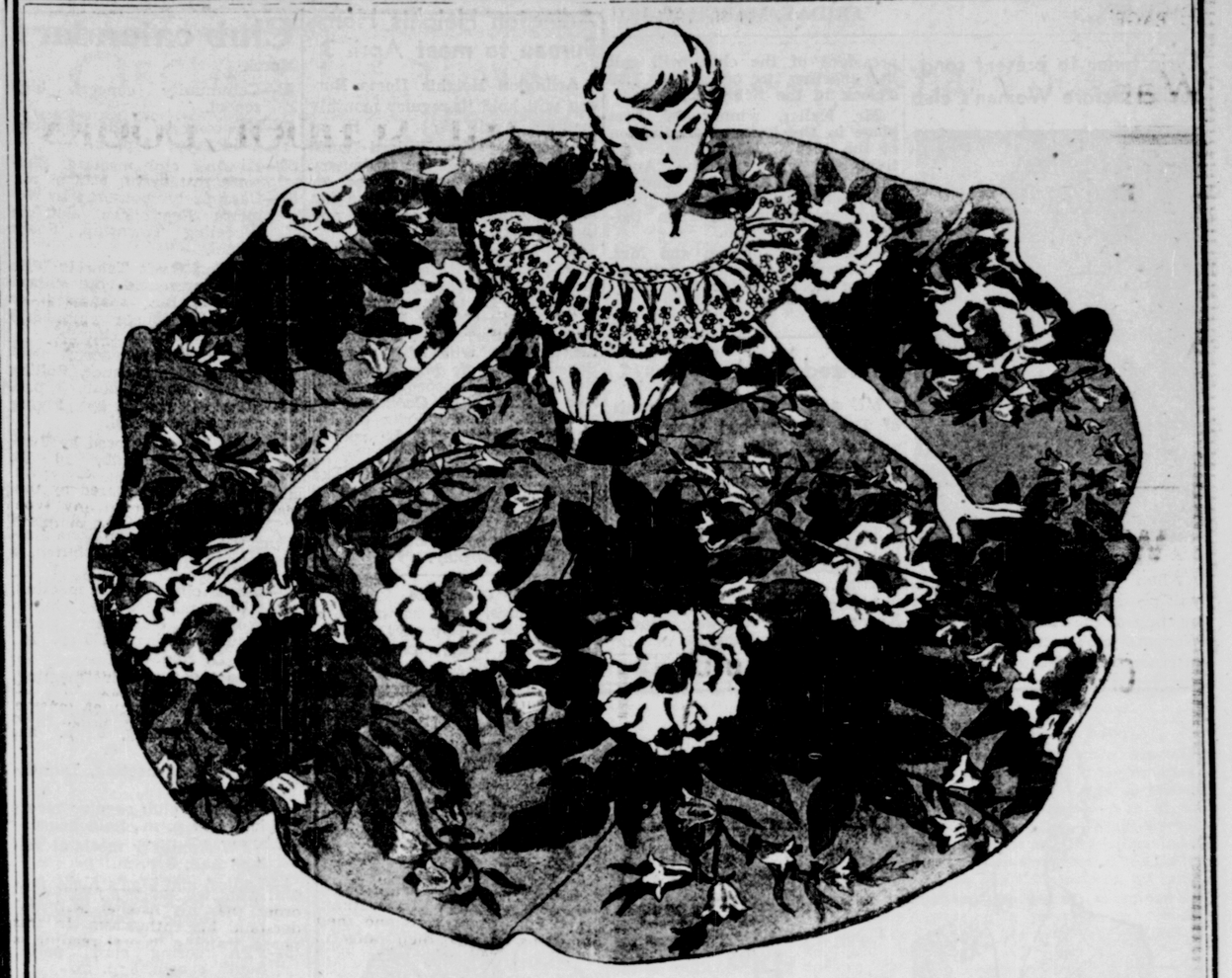

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Lyric tenor to present song recital before Woman's club

ALLAN F. KELLER

Allan F. Keller, lyric tenor, will present a song recital at the meeting of the Arlington Heights Woman's club next Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Milton C. Haase, president of the club, will call the meeting to order at 1:30 o'clock in the field house.

Mr. Keller, winner of first place in the lyric tenor division of the 1949 Chicago Music Festival, and winner of the "Auditions of the Air" in January, 1950, will include operatic, light opera selections and Irish ballads in his program.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson and Mrs. W. Stewart Hough are chairmah of the hostesses for the afternoon.

(AM

Baptized Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Karnatz of Des Plaines had their two-weeks' old son, John Alan, christened Sunday afternoon at St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights. Rev. L. V. Stephan officiated.

Sponsors were Mrs. Lois Conrad, Miss LaVerne Karnatz, Raymond Karnatz and Arthur H. Harting.

A supper was served at the Karnatz home for the family following the ceremony.

WANT AD BARGAIN—$1.00

Arlington Heights Home Bureau to meet April 3

Arlington Heights Home Bureau will hold its regular monthly meeting April 3 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Willard Landmeier. Instead of the customary lessons by the home advisor or local leaders, there will be a fun festival for the members and their guests.

An interesting program has been planned with several prominent guest speakers. Mrs. Roger Fellows of La Grange, president of the Cook County Home Bureau; Mrs. Carl Mees of Arlington Heights, wife of the Farm Bureau Advisor; Mrs. Earl Mac Nevin of Mt. Prospect, membership chairman of Cook county, and Mrs. Edward Fritz of Arlington Heights will be special guests.

Mrs. Edward Fendt of Des Plaines, who is recreational chairman of Cook county, has planned the entertainment. Crafts made by various members will be on display.

Coccidiosis

Coccidiosis, best known as a serious disease of poultry, also affects cattle, sheep, pigs, and other animals.

Club calendar

March

29—Community concert, high school.
29—Newcomer's club meeting, field house, 8 p. m.
29—Kiwanis club meeting, Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
30—Card party sponsored by Woman's Republican club of Wheeling Township, South school.
30-31—"You Can't Take It With You" presented by Village Theatre, Inc., sponsored by Methodist Stage club, 8:30 p.m., Methodist church.
31—Scarsdale Improvement association dinner dance, Rolling Green Country club, 8 p.m.
31—Minstrel show by Flying club, high school.
31—Bake sale sponsored by Junior Woman's club, 10 W. Campbell, 9 a. m.

April

1—Northern Illinois Lutheran Laymen's League Zone Rally, Faith Lutheran church, 3 p. m.
2—Men's club dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m., Methodist church
2—Woman's club Art study group meeting, 1:30 p. m., 303 N. Haddow.
3—American Legion meeting, Legion Home.
3—Eastwood Community association meeting, 8 p. m., field house.
3—Lions club meeting, Lutheran school.
4—Woman's club regular meeting, 1:30 p. m., field house.
4—VFW Auxiliary meets at Village hall, 8 p. m.
4—Ladies' and Men's night featuring book review by Laurene Hoppe, Faith church hall, 8 p. m.
5—PTA spring card party, South school, 8 p. m.
5—DAR meeting.
5—Kiwanis club meeting, 6:15 p. m., Simson's restaurant.
7—Stork club Jr. dance, high school.
7—Bake sale sponsored by St. Peter Mother's club, 11 a. m., at Drewes Electric, 109 E. Davis.
7—Unmarrieds' club meets Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.
9—Methodist church official board meeting, 8 p. m.
9—South Side Community association card party, field house, 8 p. m.
9—Woman's club International Relations study group meeting, 1:30 p. m., 426 E. Park.
9—Board of Education meeting, high school office, 8 p. m.
9—Chapter ER of PEO meets.
10—American Legion meeting, 8 p. m., Legion Home.
10—Public school meeting, 8 p. m., South school.
10—Junior Woman's club meeting, 8 p. m., field house.
11—Book review to benefit Cancer Fund, field house.
11—St. James Mother's club meeting, church parlors.
11—Park District meeting, 8 p. m., field house.
12—St. John's Evening Guild meeting, 8 p. m., at church
12—Book review sponsored by Nurse's club, South school, 8 p. m.
12—Sectional FFA Public Speaking Contest, high school.
12—Kiwanis club meeting, 6:15 p. m., Simson's restaurant.
12—Chapter FW of PEO meets 1:30 p. m.
13—All school play, 8 p. m., high school.
13—American Legion Auxiliary card party, 8 p. m., Legion Home.
13—VFW meeting, Village hall.
14—Rummage sale at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
14—Community square dance sponsored by American Legion, Legion home, 9 p. m.
14—Rummage sale, Methodist church, 9 a. m.—12 noon
14—All school play, 8 p. m., high school.
17—PTA meeting, 8 p. m., South school.
17—Cancer benefit musical, 1:30 p. m., field house.
17—American Legion meeting, 8 p. m., Legion Home.
17—Lions club meeting, Lutheran school.
18—Open house, high school.
19—Kiwanis club meeting, 6:15 p. m., Simson's restaurant.
20—St. James Catholic Women's Guild of Prospect Heights card party, 8 p. m., field house.
20—High school talent show.
20—Nurse's club meeting.
21—American Legion dance at Mt. Prospect Country club, 9:30 p. m.
20-27—Girl Scout Cookie sale.
23—Wheeling Township Regular Republican Woman's club meeting, 8 p. m., field house.
23—Woman's club Literature and Drama study group meeting, 1:30 p. m., 830 N. Princeton.
23—Chapter ER of PEO meets.
24—American Legion meets Legion Home, 8 p. m.
24—Faith Evangelical Lutheran church meeting, 7:45, at church.
26—Kiwanis club meeting, 6:15 p. m., Simson's restaurant.
26—Home Bureau meeting, 1 p. m.
26—Chapter FW of PEO meets 1:30 p. m.
26—Newcomer's club meeting, 8 p. m., field house.
27—VFW meeting, Village hall.
27—Card party sponsored by Ladies Aid of St. Peter church at Lutheran school, 8 p. m.
30—Community Council meeting, 8 p. m., field house.
30—Junior high school study group meeting, 8 p. m., at the school.

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Other Leading Makes

Fred Werners celebrate golden anniversary

Community Camera

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Werner of 304 S. Walnut ave., Arlington Heights, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday night. A party was held at the Elk Grove school, and a buffet supper was served to 300 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner were married March 23, 1901, in Chicago. They lived for about 25 years in Town of Maine, 15 years in Des Plaines, 10 years in Schaumburg, and have made their home in Arlington Heights for the past year.

The couple has six children: Mrs. Elsie Frank of Downers Grove, Mrs. Hulda Nolet of Des Plaines, Mrs. Ella Bower and Mrs. Viola Wille of Schaumburg, Mrs. Annie Pflughaupt and Alvin Werner of Arlington Heights. There are 18 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. All of the Werners' children and grandchildren were present at the celebration.

Mr. Werner is 73 years old and Mrs. Werner is 70. He is employed by Tures Nursery in Des Plaines. Both are members of St. Peter Lutheran church in Schaumburg and Mrs. Werner is a member of the Ladies Aid.

Over 60 attend Easter breakfast at St. John's

Over 60 people who attended the eight o'clock Easter morning communion service at St. John's Episcopal church in Mt. Prospect remained afterward to enjoy a highly successful breakfast in the undercroft of the church.

The breakfast was sponsored by the Men's club of the church and the newly elected officers and board of the Evening Guild.

Mrs. William H. Watson of the Women's Auxiliary of the church provided the attractive table decorations. Colonel Rohland A. Isker contributed a generous supply of his famous English muffins and sweet rolls.

(AM

American Legion Auxiliary Notes

Regular business meeting of Merle Guild unit 208, American Legion Auxiliary of Arlington Heights, will be held at Legion hall April 3 at 8 p. m.

April 13 the Auxiliary's benefit card party will be held.

Shopping for Fruit

When shopping for fruit, choose those that give needed nutritive values, that fit into planned meals, and which give you dollar as well as nutritive value.

Woman's club members plan social activities to benefit Cancer Fund

As a pleasant alternative from the soliciting method of fund-raising, a novel plan introduced last year by the Arlington Heights Woman's club will be used during the month of April to help finance the club's contribution to the American Cancer Society.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Harold E. Olson, cancer drive chairman, club members are offering to be hostesses to social gatherings of their own choice. Guests at these functions will voluntarily contribute to the Cancer Fund. Last year $595 was raised by this plan.

March 20 Mrs. Bruce Silcher and Mrs. Norman Crandall entertained 30 guests for morning coffee.

April 11, a book review of Joseph Nelson's "Backwoods Teacher" will be presented by Mrs. E. J. Harris at the field house.

April 17, an afternoon musical tea is being arranged to feature the following artists: Christian Flagg, pianist; James Cockrum, baritone; Martha Zepp, oboeist; and the lyric quartet, a ladies vocal group. A string ensemble will entertain during the serving of tea.

Card parties are being scheduled by Mrs. W. H. Fisher and Mrs. A. E. Goldthwaite.

Neighbors of West Stonegate will gather one April morning for a cancer-benefit breakfast.

Mrs. William Sauer is organizing a box luncheon for the cause.

These events and many like them are evidences of the club member's interest in the conquest of Cancer.

Contributions to the American Cancer Society may be sent to Mrs. Harold E. Olson of Arlington Heights.

AM

Stork Feathers

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hakewell, 322 N. Garfield st., Lombard, are the parents of an 8 pound 4 ounce daughter, born March 22. She has been named Julia Martha. Mrs. Hakewell is the former Gertrude Glave of Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hakewell, Sr. of Elmhurst and Mrs. Julia Glave of Boscobell, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ross of Park Ridge are the parents of a baby daughter, Leslie Alison, born March 6 at Sherman hospital in Elgin. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Ross of Mt. Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Park N. Allen of Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Willging of Arlington Heights announce the birth of their son, David Michael, born March 18, at St. Francis hospital in Evanston, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces. The baby has three sisters: Patricia, 5, Ann, 4, and Miriam, 2 years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rastatter and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Willging, all of Dubuque, Ia.

A son, Harry Lewis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blue of Arlington Heights March 17 at St. Francis hospital, Evanston. He weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces. The baby has a sister, Kathy, 3 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larson of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. John Blue of Niles, Michigan, are the grandparents.

Sgt. Robert Gaare weds Beverly Gregory

S/Sgt. Robert Lee Gaare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gaare of Oakland, California, formerly of Arlington Heights, took as his bride Miss Beverly Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hipps of New Zealand.

The couple was married March 24 in the chapel at O'Hare Field. The groom is stationed at O'Hare field with the Air Corps. He has been in the service the past six months. S/Sgt. Gaare served three and one half years in World War II.

Cooking school to be held at Prospect Theatre Wednesday, April 11

Ladies of this area will have the opportunity Wednesday, April 11 to attend a Cooking School, which will be held at the Prospect theatre, Mt. Prospect. It will be conducted by Ruth Fisher Holbrook of the Bowman Dairy Company, a veteran from the standpoint of cooking school activities. She has a wealth of experience and an extensive repertoire.

She is thoroughly familiar with the products of food manufacturers throughout the country, is acquainted with the retail trade in all parts of the metropolitan area of Chicago through personal contact and knows the culinary needs and budgetary restrictions of the average housewife. No one is better qualified to present a food program or to advise the housewife on what to buy, when to buy, how to buy and where to buy it.

She is one of the country's leading food consultants. Her educational food shows and cooking schools are enlightening and withal interesting. She is experienced, vital, magnetic and noted for her showmanship. There is not a dull moment in her demonstrations, and she holds the interest of her audience from start to finish.

Her natural ability and long experience help her to do intricate culinary tricks in an easy way, and to convey her methods clearly to her auditors. She has an uncanny ability of making the products she is promoting live in the hearts and minds of those who see and hear her.

The usual "commercial" handling of the products promoted is eliminated by her pleasing personality and consummate art and they are introduced as pleasantly and as effectively as if from friend to friend, within the intimacy of the family circle or "over the back fence."

There will be special prizes. Tickets are 65c and may be used at a later date for a theatre admission.

Verdell Duenn honored at 2 bridal showers

Miss Verdell Duenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duenn of Arlington Heights, was honored at two bridal showers recently.

The family of Miss Duenn's fiance, Robert Muehlfeldt, gave her a kitchen shower Easter Sunday. Monday night Verdell was honored at a personal shower given by Anita Glabe, Carol Schnell and Patty Campbell at Miss Glabe's home. Twenty-five guests were present.

Miss Duenn and Mr. Muehlfeldt will be married April 7 at St. James Catholic church, Arlington Heights.

Piazza School of Ballet to hold dance recital at South school April 1

Piazza School of Ballet will hold its annual spring dance recital at the South school April 1 at 3:30 p. m. The program, which will be presented in five parts, will be danced by the following:

Susan Lambert, Jane Tholen, Kathleen Baron, Susan Sickle, Nancy Webster, Cindy Flodin, Susan Burgin, Kathleen Brown, Barbara Jean Eueing, Claire Eueing, Ann Eueing, Susan Oldt and Yvonne Hartwig.

Others who will appear on the program are: Anita Briggs, Jill Bolton, Ricky Reed, Christina Drachman, Nan Rathsam, Katherine Huskey, Carol Huskey, Janice Rolfe, Deanna Rolfe, Judy Baron, Barbara Brown, Judy Cushway, Carol Lynn Weber.

Ann Tholen, Marilyn Emery, Joan Trude, Judith Procunier, Sandra Schabert, Mary Lehman, Dorothy Lehman, Jimmy Lehman, Sylvia Vano, Nan Jean Sunny, Mary Ellen Holtz, Nancy Kammard, Shirley Donnell, Lois Lant and Nancy Trainor.

The school is under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Piazza, who has danced professionally and studied at the American Conservatory of Ballet in Chicago. She also has taught at the Fred Astaire Dance Studio.

During the war Mrs. Piazza toured with USO camp shows and danced in Miami Beach, Fla., and in various theaters throughout the country. She now lives in Elgin and holds classes in the Arlington Heights field house.

She did her own choreography for the entire recital, and will dance two original ballet numbers.

Tickets for the recital may be purchased at the door or from any of the pupils.

Trees Rabbits Like

Windbreak trees especially subject to rabbit damage are American elm, Chinese elm, green ash, hackberry and cottonwood.

An Invitation for You to Attend the

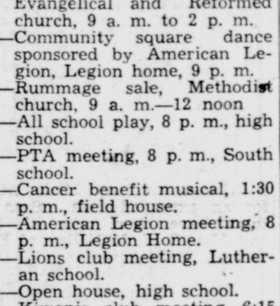
Piazza
School of Ballet

SPRING RECITAL

Sunday, April 1

South School — Arlington Heights

Curtain Time 3:30 p. m.



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Join a class in

FREEHAND DRAWING
Taught by Miss Norma Nicholson for adults and children. Wednesday 3:30 p. m., Monday 7:30 p. m.

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Taught by Mrs. Chas. Klopp.
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Taught by Mrs. A. J. Brand.
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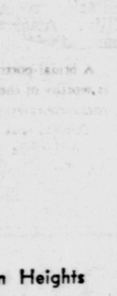
3 CLEANING TIPS
for Well Dressed Women

ALTERNATING
Don't wear the same garment too often. Alternate regularly to insure longer fabric life!

HANDLING
Don't drape garments over chairs — keep them on hangers to help keep their shape.

PROTECTION
Don't put wet garments too close to your radiator to dry. Serious damage to fabric results!



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We will give every child that brings us 100 all-wire clothes hangers (tied in a bundle) a new Firefly Yo-Yo — the Yo-Yo that lights as it spins.

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Sidelights of Arlington Heights

Alumnae dance

The Stevens hotel will be the setting for the annual dance given by alumnae of the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn., Saturday night. The dance concludes the Chicago chapter's activities in raising funds for the completion of the college chapel for the current club year. Co-chairmen of the dance are Mrs. Lawrence N. Hawkey of Arlington Heights and Mrs. James Paroubek of Skokie.

Easter out of town

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fleet Coombs and son, Lee, spent Easter vacation visiting Mr. Coombs' family in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Freeman and family went to Ames, Iowa, over the Easter holidays to visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Busch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Orth and George, Jr. spent the week end in Milwaukee. Carol Orth visited her cousins, Patti and Marilyn Orth, in Round Lake.

Attend wedding

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heller and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moody, Mrs. Roy Lawbaugh, Fred Utterback and Mrs. Marvin Prellberg attended the wedding of Barbara Atkinson in Michigan City, Ind., Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoffel and son, Mickey, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Don Gouldsberry and family.

J. H. Hauser is on a business trip in Louisiana and Mississippi.

Vacationing

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Franke and family are vacationing in Mississippi.

Paul Collins and daughter, Martha, and Carol Wille are vacationing in California.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Meyer returned home from a two-week's vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie K. Laird and daughter, Joellyn, are vacationing in New Orleans, La.

Elaine Skadberg is visiting relatives in Texas.

Christening

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dibble attended the christening of their grandson, David Rowe, son of the Edward Rowes of Oak Park. David's great grandfather, Rev. J. B. Dibble, performed the ceremony which took place at the Rowe's home. A buffet supper for relatives was served in honor of the event.

Mrs. Mervin Fink entertained her pinochle club Thursday evening. High honors went to Mrs. William Beckman and Mrs. Roy Henkin, who were substituting for Mrs. Vance L. Folkman and Mrs. Ralph Hauptly, both ill with the flu.

Birthdays

Saturday Karen Jean Edberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edberg, celebrated her 11th birthday at a luncheon for some of her friends.

A surprise birthday party was given for Alex Stonefield last Wednesday night.

Judge and Mrs. W. Lynn Parkinson of LaFayette, Ind., will visit Judge Parkinson's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills, Wednesday through Saturday of this week.

Easter guests

Easter Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edelblute were Mr. and Mrs. Kent Goodell and three children of Chicago, Mrs. Orville Flint of Pocatello, Idaho, Miss Linda Flint of Boise, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rice, Judy and Jimmy, of Chicago.

Mrs. T. A. Thorson of St. Paul, Minn., visited her daughters, Mrs. Richard McMahon of Mt. Prospect and Mrs. Joe Steiger of Arlington Heights over the Easter holiday. Mrs. Thorson is a former resident of Mt. Prospect.

Supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McElhose Easter Sunday were Miss Laura McElhose, whose birthday was March 25. Howard McElhose and Maxine Herzog, whose birthdays were March 24. Out-of-town guests at the celebration included the Ralph Herzog and Herb Herzog families of Hays, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wittenberg of Palatine, and Miss Lois Mayers and the Clarence McElhose family of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Waara entertained out-of-town guests from East Lansing, Mich., over Easter week end.

More birthdays

A. B. Scharringhausen was the guest of honor at a birthday celebration in his home Sunday. Guests included his family and many nieces and nephews.

March 18, Mrs. Philip Engelking celebrated her birthday. Among the guests were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Engelking of Elmwood Park.

Cindy Jane Wills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland D. Wills, celebrated her second birthday March 27.

Visit in Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rothenberger and children spent last week visiting relatives in Cleveland, Ohio, and Nashville, Tenn. While in Cleveland they helped Mr. Rothenberger's great aunt celebrate her 90th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beckman have been confined to their home for the past week because of influenza.

Lawrence Sebastian is spending this week on a fishing trip in Tennessee and expects to arrive home some time this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raichert entertained Mrs. Raichert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tardow of Bensenville, in honor of Mrs. Tardow's birthday Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirchoff and sons, Donny and Rickie, enjoyed Easter supper in the home of Mrs. Kirchoff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fuhr.

Easter week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pedersen were Mrs. Pedersen's sister, Mrs. Helen Scharfenorth, and Mr. Pedersen's sister, Miss Gertrude Pedersen of Chicago.

Family reunion

A family reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Kehe Easter Sunday. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinke of Fort Wayne, Ind., Rev. and Mrs. Rudolph Geffert and daughter, Elinor, of Harvey, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Winkelman and daughter, Norene, of Delavan, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Karstens and sons, David and Donne, were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Karstens

William G. Meyer returned from Sherman hospital, Elgin, Saturday, and will recuperate at home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grismer Sr. drove to Rochelle, Ill., and spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Mandel Kersten. They attended Easter services at the Methodist church in Rochelle. Mrs. Kersten is Mr. Grismer's cousin.

Wedding photographs OF EXCEPTIONAL MERIT

A bridal portrait from our studio is worthy of the important event it commemorates.

You and your wedding party will appreciate the many conveniences we offer to make you comfortable.

And, to assure you a complete picture story, our skilled candid photographers will record the ceremony itself and the reception, as you direct.

BAK STUDIO
17 N. Northwest Hwy.
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Engaged

—Daniels Photo

The engagement of Pat Elliott to Robert Proebstle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Proebstle, Jr. of Arlington Heights, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott, also of Arlington Heights, Easter Sunday.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Ladies Night Out dinner at Presbyterian church Saturday

A capacity crowd is expected to attend the Ladies Night Out dinner sponsored by the Presbyterian men of Arlington Heights Saturday night. Tickets are going fast, and only a few will be held back for sale at the door.

The dinner is being planned, cooked and served by the men, under the general chairmanship of William Haldewang. The kitchen crew is in charge of James Webster, who is doubling as chef.

The dinner is a project of the men for the benefit of the puilding fund. Tickets may be obtained at the church office, Lohr's drug store or Park Hating and Electric store.

CIRCLING THE TOWN
BY PHYLLIS KNIGHT

To prove they can do it—and to raise a little money for the Presbyterian church building fund—the men of the church are planning something new in the way of church functions—a dinner cooked and served by the males exclusively. The dinner will be held this Saturday at the church with service from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The church kitchen will be crowded with bustling, aproned males all day Saturday, men who'll be spending the day doing all those things so necessary to meal preparation. They won't neglect the fancy details either, since all phases of the work will be under the supervision of a noted hotel chef, a la Escoffier.

Members of the committee, of which William Haldewang is chairman, have tickets, priced at $1.25 for adults and $1.00 for children—just half what a similar dinner in a restaurant would cost, they say. Tickets may also be purchased at Lohr's drug store, Park Heating and Electric, and at the church office.

A suggestion to villagers with plans for Saturday evening is offered by the committee who say, "Come and join us for dinner, then go off to your evening out, with no thought of dishes to do or left behind."

It is obvious the men are having fun with their "Ladies Night Out" dinner and with the fellowship that is part of working together to get it prepared—but, of course, they may be sorry, too. Their wives may find out just what good cooks they are, and they'll have to put their talents to work at home!

For cards and the community

The card party April 6 which is being sponsored by the South Side Community association promises to offer a bargain in entertainment. For admission of only 50 cents a person, guests can play their choice of card games, eat home-made cake and coffee and hear "Arlington's own" barbershop quartet.

Of course, there'll be table prizes—unique salt and pepper shakers in the form of straw-covered decanters. In addition, there'll be many special attractions.

M. W. Koop has charge of tickets, and Mrs. Wilson Albrecht, with Mrs. Jack White, is working on refreshments.

The "South Siders" as the group is popularly known, is just about a year old and aims to help provide for civic betterment, much as the various improvement associations of the local subdivisions. This group, however, encompasses a large area—including all residents living south of the railroad tracks and west of State road.

Busy week end

Arlington folks have a busy week end in store for them, beginning with tonight's final community concert of the season. Nicole Henriot, prominent young pianist will play for season ticket holders at the high school.

On Friday is the first performance of the Village Theatre's "You Can't Take It With You," and for card players, there's the Republican Women's party.

Saturday will see the repeat performance of the theatre group's comedy on the Methodist stage, the Scarsdale Improvement association dinner dance and the Presbyterian "Ladies Night Out" dinner mentioned above.

Ask drivers to have greater regard for the pedestrian

"The true mark of courtesy is the respect of the strong for the weak. In comparison with automobiles, the pedestrian cannot hold his own."

W. F. Karstens of the Lions Club Safety Committee, made that comment in a plea for greater regard for the rights of pedestrians by motorists of Arlington Heights.

In connection with the Lions Safety Committee's March program of traffic safety education, Karstens asked that motorists show a sense of fair play in any traffic situation involving a pedestrian, no matter how legally wrong or unsafe the walker's actions may be.

Karstens pointed out that one-fifth of the pedestrians killed in accidents last year were within their legal rights. They met their death while crossing with the signal, standing in safety zones, or while using crosswalks at intersections where no signal existed. But they were killed because motorists were careless or took the right-of-way when they were not entitled to it.

"Even though half of the pedestrians killed are using the highways or streets unsafely," he said, "they do not deserve to have a death penalty inflicted on them. The motorist should do all in his power through courtesy and caution to protect persons afoot from their own folly.

"More than 3,000 pounds of high-powered steel is a murderous match for a pedestrian. The motorist can afford to lose a little patience, but no one can afford to lose his life or take one needlessly.

"Let the violating pedestrian have the right-of-way—he can't keep it forever. But his death could be on your mind always, if you don't mind your motor manners."

Love triangle in 'All on Account of Luella'

The comedy, "All on account of Luella," will be presented by St. Peter Walther League of Arlington Heights April 4 and 6 at the South school, 8 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from any Walther League member or at the door. They are 65 cents for adults and 40 cents for children.

The play presents a difficult situation for Luella, played by Pauline Gehrke, who finds herself with two men on her hands. One is the football coach who loves her, but whom she doesn't love, and the other is a plumber, who masquerades as a wealthy Spaniard. Luella likes the latter, but he prefers Luella's sister, who loves the coach.

Those who attend the play will see how the whole complicated situation is resolved.

American Bison

The fears generally expressed a few years ago that the American bison would pass into extinction, only to exist on the face of our nickels and certain postage stamps, seem now to have no further basis. For the governments of the United States and Canada have, by establishing reservations, succeeded apparently in insuring the continuation of the race for all time to come.

FAVORITES For FLAVOR

by MARILYN McLENNAN

Custard desserts are a delightful way to enjoy milk and eggs, two daily dietary essentials.

"Some like them hot,
Some like them cold
Spooned from the cup
Or turned out in a mold."

Soft or baked, custards appear in many different types of desserts. They come to us baked, served plain with nutmeg flavoring, or garnished with fruit.

In soft form, they may appear as a delicate pudding, served plain in sherbet glasses topped with whipped cream, or used as dress up sauces over fruit, cake or other desserts.

Custards are also the basis for many puddings such as Floating Island, Blanc Mange, rice pudding and the popular cornstarch puddings.

Baked Caramel Pudding, our recipe feature today, is a very rich and delicate custard. It is a long time favorite of Mrs. Ralph A. Sandeen of 217 S. Wille st., Mt. Prospect.

Mrs. Sandeen suggests that it be served alone, or may be accompanied with a plain butter cookie if you like. Baked Caramel Pudding is one of those ever-welcome "day in advance" desserts. Keep it in the refrigerator overnight and simply garnish with lemon flavored whipped cream before serving.

Baked Caramel Pudding

2 cups sugar
4 cups milk, scalded
1/3 teaspoon salt
8 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
1 teaspoon lemon flavoring

Caramelize 1 cup sugar. When sugar is caramelized, pour it quickly into a 2 quart baking pan or pyrex dish, coating bottom and sides. Let this cool.

Beat eggs until yolks and whites are blended thoroughly. Add remaining sugar (1 cup), salt, and vanilla flavoring. To this mixture add the scalded milk gradually, stirring constantly. Then strain and pour into the baking dish. Set in a pan of warm water and bake in 375 degree oven until an inserted knife comes out clean. Chill thoroughly.

When ready to serve, turn pudding upside down on a flat serving dish and garnish with lemon flavored whipped cream, piping a generous border on the top with a pastry tube or spoon.

Yield: 6-8 servings.

Community square dance April 4

The next regular community square dance, orginally scheduled for April 7, has been postponed until Saturday, April 14.

Citizens are reminded that these dances, sponsored by the Arlington Heights American Legion Post, are open to the public and there is no admisison charge. They are held periodically at the Legion home, 121 N. Douglas st.

Plans are also under way for the annual spring dance, a real social event, to be held at the Mount Prospect Country club April 21.

Northwest Heighters Activities

Carolyn Messenger — Phone Arl. Hts. 1824-W

Easter doings

Mr. and Mrs. J .A. Johnson visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Utt of Toledo, O., over the Easter holiday. Easter Sunday their little granddaughter, Madie Suzanne, 3 months old, was christened at the First Congregational church in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schumacher of Chicago spent Easter Sunday with their son, Edward Schumacher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Welles of Evanston, parents of Leonard Welles, visited Easter Sunday with the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schuldt and twins, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Geisel and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilhusen and son, Eddie, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anthonisson and son, Paul, of Maywood, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold joined other Knights and their Ladies at Easter church services in the First Methodist church of Elgin Sunday. The Knights Templar who participated were members of the Knights Templar Bethel Commandary of Elgin. After the church services they returned to their temple and enjoyed ham dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Balfour and daughter, Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Balfour, and Mr. and Mrs. Cates gathered for a family dinner at the home of Bob's mother, Mrs. M. Balfour in Chicago.

Allan Biggs, of Chicago, brother of Mrs. Frank Hubbard, spent the day with the family.

The J. J. O'Briens of Milwaukee and their two children were guests of the Richard Bradfords Sunday.

Birthday celebrations

Easter colors were prominent at the seventh birthday party of Kathy Huskey Saturday. The children enjoyed games of all types. Kathy's guests were Suzan Balducci, Stella O'Connell, Paula Duro, Nancy Krebsbach, Donna Velleux, her sister, Carol, and brother, Johnny. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Huskey.

Last Wednesday Bobbie Skallerup observed his fifth birthday. It was a Humpty-Dumpty party, with a large Humpty-Dumpty seated in state in the center of the table, surrounded by many smaller eggs. Favors for the children were toys. After several games were played, children's movies were shown. Bobbie's guests were Kenny Mueller, David Robson, Jackie Lindstrom, Jimmy and Jackie Buckley, Kelly Konchar, Stevie Hookum, David Ackerlund, Nancy Hey, Christine Thackery, Freddie Postle and Janice Radamacher. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Skallerup.

Monday, Johnny Huskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Huskey, celebrated his third birthday. Friends from Skokie helped him observe the event.

Sunday was a gala day in the Fred A. Marx home. It was a dual celebration: that of Easter Sunday and of the birthday of Mrs. Fred Marx. In the morning, after church services, there was an Easter breakfast for the family and a few friends. During the afternoon many friends dropped in to express their best wishes to Mrs. Marx. At 5 o'clock a birthday dinner was prepared and served by Mrs. Marx's two daughters, Helen and Agnes. Table decorations were colorful and unique. In the center of the table there was a birthday cake, molded in the shape of a lamb, surrounded by a ring of candles. Place cards, with the flower of the month, sign of their zodiac, and a verse, were made for each individual guest by the girls. Mrs. Marx received many cards, gifts and flowers.

House guests

Mrs. Frank Fortino has been enjoying a visit from her daughter, Mrs. Delbert Schultz, and her two grandchildren, Howard and Deborah, of Houston, Tex., for the past two weeks.

Week end guests of the William L. Johnsons were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Murphey, Jr., of Wooster, O. Richard Clark of Wooster and Miss Donna Carlson of Chicago were also guests.

R. W. Hutchinson is bringing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hutchinson of Flint, Mich., home for an extended visit. Both of them have been very ill. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McNelley of Fort Wayne, Ind., parents of Mrs. Hutchinson, will leave for home this week end after spending some time with the family.

Mrs. I. Miller of Orange, Tex., mother of Mrs. Frederick Weber, spent the Easter holidays with the family and shall remain here for a few weeks.

Neighborhood events

Eight year old Stephen Colvin, son of the James A. Colvins, is recovering from a tonsilectomy performed last Thursday at Evanston hospital. He is reported doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans and two sons, Bob and Denny, returned Saturday from an enjoyable motor trip to Sarasota, Fla. They left March 6.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton McClaughry and friends will have dinner and attend a lecture on "General Semantics" at Thorne hall, Northwestern university.

The David Kenyon family will attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Barbara Kenyon, and Charles Whitmore of Chicago, at the Graham-Taylor chapel on the campus of the University of Chicago Saturday.

Teen-agers Mary Jane Schumacher and Mary Lou Moran made their first shopping trip to Jefferson Park alone last Friday.

New neighbor

A morning coffee honoring Edith Terry, new neighbor and, more recently, new mother, was held at the home of Carolyn Messenger last Wednesday morning. Guests were Francis Arnold, Dolores Morici, Ann Hall and daughters, Katie and Susie, Lou Ludwig, Jo Rickards, Alice Sorenson and son, Kenny, Wanda Aurnhammer, Doris Nelson, Martha Kaspar, Jean Bradford and Chris Sarvana.

Special event

Last Tuesday morning the Fred J. Liessman's nanny goat, Elsie, gave birth to her kid, which was promptly christened Babe. Babe is brown and white. The Liessmans telephoned their daughter, Mrs. Bouman in Milwaukee, so she could relay the news to their grandchildren, Karen and Kathy and Ronald.

Annual dance

The Arlington Crest Civic association will hold their second annual dance April 21 at Fred's Community Hall, Rte. 83 and Rand rd. Chairman of the dance, Edward Krupicka, may be contacted for tickets. Call him at Arlington Heights 2379-J. Co-chairmen are Arthur Keller and Michael Lisching. It is the desire of the organization to make this dance more successful than last year. The support of the residents will be appreciated.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rohlfsen of Faribault, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bettie, to Donald Heidorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Heidorn of Arlington Heights.

Three win scholarships to Egyptian Music Camp

Alice Rindlisbacher, Barbara Golden and Virginia Cowen, students at Arlington Heights high school, were awarded scholarships to the Egyptian Music Camp to be held in DuQuoin, Ill., June 11-19.

The scholarships were awarded by the Arlington Heights Woman's club, Junior Woman's club and Mt. Prospect Woman's club.

Alice, a sophomore, plays violin with the string orchestra; Barbara, also a sophomore, plays the flute in the concert band, and Virginia, a freshman, is soprano soloist in freshman Girls' Choir.

Auditions were held last week and were open to anyone in the music department. Judges were John Schaff, Alvin Kulieke, J. E. Cockrum, choral director, and Fredrick C. Schmoyer, band director at the high school.

During the week at the Egyptian Music Camp, students may engage in the musical activity of their choice: chorus, band, operetta, stringed instruments, etc.

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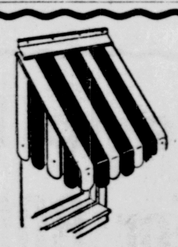

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Attorney tells Mt. Prospect school board the bad news

In turning down the appeal of the Tri-County School Board Association in the Bensenville case, the Supreme court puts Mt. Prospect school district 57 and many school districts throughout the state in a difficult position to finance their educational program during the next year, Attorney David B. Maloney told members of the local school board last Thursday.

Emergency legislation passed this week by the Illinois State legislature would permit school districts affected by the adverse decision of the state Supreme court to correct the situation by referendum before September of this year.

The Supreme court ruled the Bensenville school district was in error in voting their educational tax rate under the Butler and Hodges bills. Under the school code the district would now revert to a 50c rate and could then move up the scale one step a year by referendum.

Legislation proposed will provide for an increase from the 50c rate to $1.12½ in one step if the referendum is held before September.

"The decision of the Supreme court was unexpected and in many respects doesn't clarify the status of the school districts insofar as the uBtler and Hodges law is concerned," Maloney said.

"The Illinois School Board Association has recommended legislation which will enable the school districts affected to hear objections which may be made to the tax levies schools will be and have been making under referendums held in the last four years, by holding an election between now and September. The Mt. Prospect board of education will necessarily have to follow the precedent set and avail itself of the legislation recommended by the Illinois School Board Association, and will have to hold a special election sometime between now and September for the purpose of remedying the objection made possible by the Bensenville case."

He pointed out the amendment to the school act in the legislature now is an emergency measure and provides only a short term during which boards of education can take advantage of this legislation.

The Milwaukee Road suit against the Bensenville school district was based on a conflict between the school law and the revenue law. In its opinion the court states in such cases they rule in favor of the taxpayer, which in this case was the railroad. Unless the resulting drastic cut in tax rate is corrected, it has been pointed out, all school districts in the state except those recently consolidated would have to borrow heavily to finance their educational programs, with the result that interest payments on the borrowed money would be costly to all the taxpayers.

BARTLETT

The Bartlett Woman's club will meet in the parlors of the Evangelical and Reformed church Tuesday afternoon. Assistant States Attorney N. J. Kinnally will speak on Juvenile Delinquency.

The Birthday club surprised Mrs. Thomas Edward Giles Tuesday afternoon in honor of her 50th wedding anniversary. The honoree was presented with a beautiful plant in keeping with the day. While March 27 was the actual date, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Giles will hold open house at their home on Western ave. Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday evening they will entertain their four sons and families. The sons are Maurice of Bartlett, Wesley of Oak Park, Glen of Elgin and Thomas Everett of Bartlett.

Miss Myrtle Winkelman, Mesdames William Baxmann, Bob Borquin and Helen Bargholtz are vacationing in Florida and Nassau.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scheflow of Elgin were Sunday guests of Mrs. H. F. Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meier and son of Mt. Prospect, Darlene Curtiss of Arlington Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meier and family of Marengo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dieckhoff and sons of Route one, Bartlett, and Mr. and Mrs. Orland Brockmann of Arlington Heights were Sunday guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oltendorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuester announce the birth of a son at Sherman hospital on Saturday, March 24.

At the village election to be held April 17, three trustees are to be elected from the following list of candidates: Earl Humbracht, Fred G. Kuester, Leonard Danner, Arnold Scheen, Joseph A. Kowal, Thomas B. Moss (incumbent), Edward W. Weiher (incumbent).

Scholorships, camp trips to be awarded in Northern Illinois 4-H club activity

A new 4-H activity in which agriculture and home economics club members can aim for four $200 scholarships and 138 camp trips was announced today by Claradehl Upham, Cook county home adviser.

Called the Farm and Home Electric Activity for Northern Illinois 4-H Clubs, the activity, sponsored by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, is open to all club members in twenty-three northern Illinois counties including Cook county. Three agricultural club members and three home economics club members from each of the twenty-three counties participating will be awarded camp trips and the four $200 scholarship winners will be selected from the camp trip winners.

According to Mrs. Upham, 4-H'ers can enter the activity by using electricity or electrical equipment in any or all phases of their regular 4-H projects and then making a report in the official Farm and Home Electric Activity folder which can be obtained from local club leaders. Entries in the activity will be judged by County and State 4-H Extension officials on the basis of the 4-H'ers general record, his individual work with electricity, and his group work with electricity.

"Of particular interest to all 4-H'ers," Mrs. Upham stated, "are the Make-a-Handicord and Bake-a-Waffle participation meetings which are a part of the activity. During the Make-a-Handicord meeting, club members learn how to safely assemble a heavy duty extension cord of the variety recommended for farm use. Home Ec club members will mix and bake waffles using several types of electric mixers and waffle irons during the Bake-a-Waffle parties."

Although club members are not required to participate in either the Make-a-Handicord or Bake-a-Waffle parties to be eligible to enter the activity, Mrs. Upham pointed out, 4-Her's who do attend such a meeting and report it in the activity folder can earn extra credit toward winning one of the camp trips or scholarships.

4-H clubs wishing to schedule either the Bake-a-Waffle or Make-a-Handicord meeting can do so by contacting their local Public Service Agricultural Engineer or the County Home Bureau office.

Emphasizing that the ultimate goal of the Farm and Home Electric Activity is the development and adoption of time and work-saving electrical methods of doing farm chores, Mrs. Upham stated that any 4-H'er who participates in the activity will benefit through learning how, when, and where to use electricity efficiently and profitably. By following the steps outlined in the Activity folder, he will also learn how to choose the equipment best suited for the job, and how to properly use and care for such equipment.

"Folders describing the Farm and Home Electric Activity will be in the hands of club leaders about the middle of April," Mrs. Upham concluded. "Youth Assistants will also make them available to club members."

Glenview-Northbrook split on high school question

Glenview and Northbrook are divided into two camps over the question of a township high school. One plan, the Woods-Clayton plan, advocates that the township be split up into two high school districts. The other favors one high school for the township.

The Woods-Clayton plan says its plan would permit Glenview to start immediately to provide a high school for its children. The opposition says that after four years all Glenview has gotten from the efforts of the Woods-Clayton plan is 40 empty acres, one law suit ,some $50,000 to $100,000 tossed away.

Those who favor one school say that Louise Henking, a board member ,has proposed a plan to convert Rugen school, which is falling apart, into a junior high, and build a new elementary school at a comparatively low cost. This, they say, would solve the junior high problem.

Those who favor the Woods-Clayton plan claim the Glenview elementary school district alone, because of a shortage of bonding power, could provide a junior high school only by building it piece-meal at a prohibitive cost.

Rummage sale April 6

The annual spring rummage sale of the Des Plaines Chapter of the OES will be held at the Masonic Temple, Des Plaines, April 6, starting at 10 a. m.

Capt. Francis E. Kelly called into service

Capt. Francis E. Kelly of Palatine has been called back into service, reporting to Camp Chaffee, Ark., Friday. He was scheduled to leave for camp Thursday afternoon of this week.

Capt. Kelly was in service five years, including two years in Europe. After returning home he completed his education for a law degree and has been practicing before the courts.

Kelly is reporting to an armored division.

Three prairie fires keep Mt. Prospect firemen on the run

Mt. Prospect firemen are keeping in trim, as prairie fires continue to rage on dry windy days.

The department made three runs last Thursday and one Monday, all prairie fires.

Saturday night they were called to the S. E. Karsten farm on Algonquin rd. where wood shaving insulation in the walls and roof of a metal barn caught on fire.

Damage was not too great, but the firemen worked over two hours, using 2,500 gallons of water before they were able to get the smoldering fire under control. The fire originated from an overheated stove pipe going out through the roof. Paper wrapping on insulation batts ignited, spreading the flames across the roof joists and down between the double thickness walls.

Palatine woman flies to Germany in 16 hours

Mrs. Martha Reisser of Village Inn, Palatine will take a plane from Chicago at 4 a.m. Thursday morning and 16 hours later will be in Hamburg, Germany where she will be met by her mother and two sisters. She will be gone a month and will also visit her husband's family at Stuttgart.

Delores Wilke is bride of Charles Stadell, Jr.

In a double-ring candlelight ceremony which took place March 21, Miss Delores Ann Wilke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wilke of Arlington Hts., became the bride of Charles Stadell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stadell, also of Arlington Heights.

Rev. L. V. Stephan officiated at the 6:15 p. m. wedding which took place at St. Peter Lutheran church. O. Kolb was the organist and Miss Dorothy Heidorn sang 'The Lord's Prayer." The church was decorated with two vases of white gladioli and snapdragons.

The bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace over ice blue taffeta. The dress had a long-sleeved matching lace jacket fashioned with a Queen Anne collar. A seed pearl headpiece which had been worn by her mother held her veil in place and she carried a colonial bouquet of white stephanotis and freesia.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Shirley Dombrosky, was matron of honor. She wore a lavender taffeta ankle-length dress with matching slippers. Her headpiece was of lavender net entwined with pearls and she carried a colonial bouquet of violets and freesia.

Mona Stadell, sister of the groom, was a bridesmaid. Her gown was similar to the matron of honor's. Both attendants wore pearl necklaces, gifts from the bride.

Frank Svaboda was best man and Roland Peterson was an usher. Both are fraternity brothers of the groom from Lake Forest college .

The bride's mother wore a dusty rose dress with black accessories and a gardenia and stephanotis corsage. The groom's mother wore a French blue dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink camellias.

A dinner was served to the bridal party and immediate family in the private dining room of the Glenview Country House, following the ceremony. The newlyweds are honeymooning in Florida and will be home after April 1 at their apartment in Chicago.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Arlington Heights high school. The groom will graduate from Lake Forest college in June.

Woman's club sponsors Cancer Drive during April

April is the month of the American Cancer Society's drive. The Arlington Heights Woman's club will sponsor the cancer benefit drive in this community from April 1 through April 30.

Mrs. Harold E. Olson is chairman of the cancer drive in Arlington Heights. She is sending letters of appeal to every family in this town.

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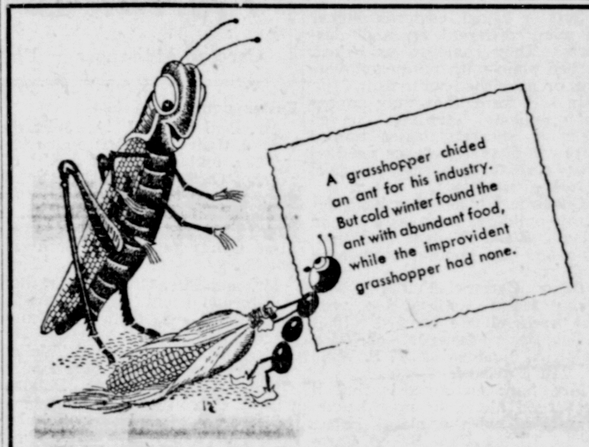

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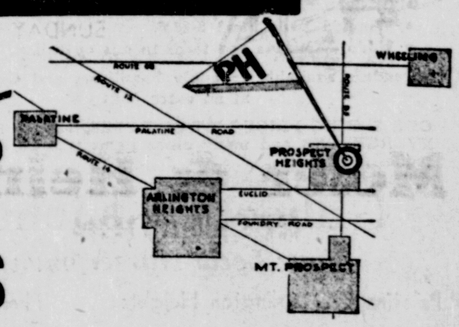


3 MORE COACHES TO AID ARLINGTON IN WEST SUBURBAN

Palatine baseball prospects brighter with 8 lettermen

Coach Calude Bailey has started baseball workouts in the gym at Palatine and is patiently waiting for a break in the weather to get his hopefuls outside for some batting practice. Eight lettermen are available for the 1951 team and prospects point to a better season than each of the past two since the sport was introduced to Palatine in 1949.

Heading the list of lettermen are Fred Herbertz, first base, Don Rogers, outfield; and Ray Sievers, outfield; who were regular performers the past two seasons. Herbertz was the team's leading hitter last season with a fancy .389 for fourth place in the summer league. Herbertz tried his hand at pitching late in the season and might be a regular twirler this season if he can improve control of his southpaw delivery. Ken Kolze, Don Zoellick, and Dan Day are junior infielders all of whom have done some pitching with varying success.

DICK BRUMM, a senior, has done some pitching and is an above average catcher. Bob Ward, a junior, probably will be the regular receiver as he had considerable experience last year. Sophomores likely to get a chance to play on the varsity team are Paul Schrage, Dick Abrahamson, and the Hartman twins. Gerry Herrmann, a junior utility man with last year's team, may win a regular spot this season.

The policy at Palatine is that all boys going out for spring sports are to work out in the physical conditioning given the track squad through the month of March and into early April until outdoor workouts get into full swing. Once the track season starts Coach Welty will pick his squad and boys not on it will practice baseball independently. Track has first call on the boys until May though they are allowed at Palatine to engage in more than one spring sport. Except for an April 20 practice baseball game with Hebron the Palatine schedule will be the Northwest card opening Tuesday, May 1, when Pirates play at Wauconda. After a seven game Northwest Conference schedule the Pirates will play a 10 to 14 game schedule through June and July in the Northwest area summer league.

Mt. Prospect Twilight Golf league

A second meeting of the Mt. Prospect Twilight Golf League was held Monday at the home of Fred Tice.

The teams are now all arranged and all that remains to be done is the printing of the schedule and rulebook. These books will be distributed by the team captains well in advance of opening night. This will allow all members ample time to familiarize themselves with the new rules that have been added to the book and also changes in some of the present rules.

Palatine enters eleven in Oak Park relays

Coach Dick Welty of Palatine high school has entered 11 boys in the Oak Park Relays this coming Saturday as the opening competition of the season. Burton Nessett and George Loeber will compete in the high and low hurdles, Don Buenzow and Don Zoellick will high jump, Dick Ross will enter the shot put, Herbert Oesterle and Richard Ury will run the mile and Bob Ward, Evan Urhammer, Jim Schmidt, and Gerry Herrmann will compete in the class "B" medley relay.

Entering the Oak Park meet without indoor track work is more or less a practice and tryout proposition for Palatine but the experience of seeing and running in a meet of this kind is valuable and Palatine has been entered every year since 1936. Preliminaries are held in the afternoon and the finals in the individual events and the running of the relays make up the big evening program.

Bensenville high needs new infield for baseball this year

Tom Meneguin, baseball coach, has only three returning lettermen for Bensenville high school baseball this year. They are: Karrigan, P & OF, and Modrich and Halsey, OF.

He reports he'll need a complete new infield. Because of unfavorable weather conditions, no practice has been held outside as yet.

JOHN LIGON BILL KLEINER BILL BECKMAN

Mac Says-

by G. A. McELROY

The State High School Association has announced a change in high school baseball rules which is optional with atheltic conferences this year but may be mandatory in 1952. The change is that of allowing unlimited substitution when a team is in the field. A pitcher who is taken out may be returned to the game but not to pitch and a boy put in as a pinch hitter may not have previously been in the game. This rules change will allow more boys to participate in baseball and coaches will be more willing to take chances substituting if they know a good boy may be returned to the game. Even though a boy may pinch hit but once the rules will allow a coach to alternate a strong hitter and weak fielder with a weak hitting but skilfull fielder so that the good hitter does all the batting. Chicago schools will not use the new rule. We do not know about the Northwest and West Suburban conferences.

Track rules change low hurdle event

The new track rules make the low hurdle race in Illinois high school meets 180 yards with eight hurdles placed 20 yards apart. Back about 1935 the hurdle race was reduced from 220 to 200 yards and the hurdles placed 18 yards apart in order that more boys might be able to get the step. This made it possible for more short boys to do the low hurdles successfully. The criticism is that the really good boys find the 18 yards too short for long strides. So the result is a return to the old plan but a shorter race. In the Palatine Relays the low hurdle shuttle will be a 400 yard race this year with each boy doing 100 yards over four hurdles set at the new 20 yard distance.

Arlington bolsters frosh-soph football coaching

Wally Grace, Arlington's popular athletic director, will next year head a physical education and athletic staff of 11 men and two women. Each man will have two sports assignments. Frosh-soph football will get the biggest lift with John Ligon, varsity coach at Warren, coming to handle Arlington frosh-soph football and track. Along with Ligon as his assistant will be an Arlington alumnus, Bill Beckman, a graduate of the University of Nebraska. John Ligon, in the smallest school of the North Suburban Conference has won one championship and turned out several strong football contenders. He is recognized as one of the best football coaches in the suburban area. We have the highest regard for Bill Beckman and would have hired him last year as line coach at Palatine but for the fact that his teaching subjects did not match up very well with our vacancies. Another outstanding Arlington graduate will come back to coach with the hiring of Bill Kleiner to assist with varsity football and handle frosh-soph basketball.

Kleiner to coach sport he did not play in high school

Kleiner has the unusual distinction of coming back to coach a sport he did not play in high school. None of the Kleiner boys played football at Arlington due to parental objection. It is our opinion that there was greater danger of opponents getting hurt playing against them than of anything happening to these rugged athletes. Anyway Kleiner starred in basketball and track but over at NISTC in DeKalb Bill Kleiner was a vicious blocking and tackling end who gained all league recognition.

Will take time to bring Cards up in West Suburban

Arlington fans can just as well reconcile themselves to the fact that they are not going to do very well for several years in varsity football and basketball in the West Suburban Conference. Frosh-soph teams have not been up to par for several years in these sports and the varsity material is just lacking. The new coaching set up is aimed to remedy the situation and should in time.

Thollander gaining recognition as a college pitcher

Bob Thollander who pitched Bensenville to a couple of baseball championships in the Northwest Conference went to California to college in order to have a longer playing season. Thollander set the conference basketball scoring record and was outstanding in football but baseball was his best. His decision to go west paid off. Recently he pitched San Francisco university to a victory over the Chicago Cub rookies and won a decision over a Pacific Coast League team. It looks like Bob may end up as a bonus player for several big league clubs are becoming interested in his future.

Oak Park indoor relays a big track spectacle Saturday

Saturday several schools from this area who do not have indoor track teams will compete in the big Oak Park Relays more for practice and tryout than any hope of winning places. The Oak Park meet is one of the biggest indoor high school meets in the nation. Palatine's two best marks of all time in the mile run were made in the Oak Park Relays. Jim Langhoff got a second place with 4:39.6 in 1941 and Klaus Timmerhaus took a first with 4:48 a year later. Palatine's best mile prospect in many years, Herbert Oesterle, will run at Oak Park but limited opportunity for outdoor running may handicap his chances. Oesterle won the Northwest Conference 440 last year but without training for the mile ran it well under 5:00 late last season and will give it a serious try this year.

Arlington starts track with eleven lettermen

Russ Attis had a big year in his first as track coach at Arlington Heights high last spring including the winning of the Palatine Relays. Excellent conditioning and fine team spirit featured Arlington's 1950 track season. This year Gordon Busse, the "Mighty Mite," is gone but Attis has 11 lettermen returning among whom are a number of very outstanding performers.

FIVE OF THE lettermen can run the sprints. He has three veterans in the low hurdles, two in the highs, two in the 440, one in the 880, three in the high jump, and one each in the broad jump, weights, and pole vault. That is a pretty good lineup for a balanced squad with special strength in the events that count most in defending the Palatine Relays championship.

Arlington Heights opens a tough track schedule next week, Friday, April 6, in a varsity and frosh-soph triangular meet with Hinsdale and York at Hinsdale. The schedule calls for duals with Downers Grove, Palatine, Maine, Belvidere, and LaGrange before the Palatine Relays on April 28. Meets with Riverside, Glenbard, York, and Niles are on the docket in May in addition to the state district, the West Suburban meet, and the Mooseheart Relays. All the meets will have both varsity and frosh-soph competition.

AMONG LETTERMEN Bob Packard and Mike Theis are expected to be top sprinters this year. George Kovacik is one of the better 440 men in the area and is fast at the shorter distances as well. Warren Lattof is an outstanding high hurdler. Jim Blackburn does the srprints, low hurdles, and quarter mile; John Webster the sprints; Norbert Leckband the low hurdles and pole vault; Paul Roche the broad jump and hurdles; Ron Tosman the high jump, Bill Klink the 880 and high jump, and Arnold Kost the weight events.

Other promising candidates from whom many points may be expected in dual meets are Jim Walker, Ralph Heimsoth, and George Davajon in the hurdles; Louis Barkhausen in the sprints; Roger Ragland in the pole vault; and Don Lockhart, Robert Dalstrom, Stu Meissner, Bruce Meyer and Ron Taggert in the 880 and mile runs. Arlington is in a very tough track league when they start competition in the West Suburban but Russ Attis has enough good experienced men with a will to win which should give the Cardinals a very respectable record.

TED SEILER will handle frosh-soph track again this year. A number of freshmen meets are yet to be scheduled, but otherwise, the list of meets below is completed.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TRACK SCHEDULE

(Unless otherwise noted, all meets are both varsity and frosh-soph).

Fri., Apr. 6—Hinsdale and York at Hinsdale.
Wed., April 11—Downers Grove (there).
Fri., Apr. 13—Palatine (there).
Tues., Apr. 17—Maine (here).
Sat., Apr. 21 — Belvidere (there).
Tues., Apr. 24—LaGrange (here).
Sat., Apr. 28—Palatine Relays.
Mon., Apr. 30—Palatine frosh (there).
Fri., May 4 — Invitational Frosh-Soph meet at Riverside.
Sat., May 5—Mooseheart Relays.
Tues., May 8—Riverside and Glenbard (here).
Sat., May 12—State District at Evanston.
Tues., May 15—York (here).
Thurs., May 17—Niles (here).
Wed., May 23—West Suburban Conf. Meet.

Ligon of Warren, Kleiner and Beckman to mean more time for yearling teams

Principal L. J. Knoeppel and the board of education, Arlington Heights high school, have decided to mark their entry into the West Suburban conference with the announcement of additions to the coaching staff. Arlington's material is without question below par but athletic director Wally Grace wants to get the most out of it and develop better material for the future as the Cards go into a big time suburban league.

The hiring of John Ligon, varsity football coach of Warren high school, Gurnee, is a big step to improve Arlington football. Ligon is recognized as one of the best grid coaches in the Chicago area though little Warren was hardly the spot to bring out the best of his talent. He won the North Suburban championship, however, in 1948 and has always had a good ball team. At Arlington Ligon will handle frosh-soph football and track.

THE SECOND STEP was to employ two outstanding young coaches as assistants. Bill Kleiner, graduate of DeKalb Teachers this spring and all conference end in football, will coach frosh-soph basketball and assist Bus Ormsbee with varsity football. Kleiner was an outstanding basketball and track star at Arlington Heights in his high school days.

Bill Beckman, another former Arlington athlete, who played guard for Jack Grose on a championship football team in his senior year, has been hired to coach frosh basketball and assist Ligon with frosh-soph football. Beckman is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and played football at Penn State during the war while in Marine officer training school there. He was an all-state guard in football at Lincoln, Nebraska, in high school as a junior before moving to Arlington Heights. Assignments of new men are tentative and subject to change before next fall.

The policy going into effect at Arlington Heights high school this year is to give each coach just two athletic assignments. As a result Wally Grace finds himself heading an athletic department which includes 11 men who teach and coach as well as two women physical education instructors. Grace himself is varsity baseball coach.

CURTIS LARSEN resigned as head football coach and will handle the freshmen along with George Torhan, who coaches wrestling during the winter season. Larsen will continue as golf coach. Bus Ormsbee has been moved up to varsity football and will coach frosh-sophs baseball. Gene Bell will carry on as varsity basketball coach and handle freshman baseball, Russ Attis will be varsity track coach and take over cross country in the fall season. Roderick McLennan is the tennis coach and Jim Thon will head an intramural program including such sports as touch football, basketball, bowling, softball, and tennis.

In the West Suburban League frosh-soph sports have recognized championships in all sports except baseball and this is one of the reasons that Arlington is trying to strengthen the coaching of the younger boys. Of course, the more important reason is development of better varsity material.

Henry Spoo cops Meier-Helms tourney

Henry Spoo walked off with top honors in Meier-Helms house tournament Saturday at Palatine when he added a 94 handicap to his 559 actual for 653 grand total. He collected $25.20 for his efforts.

Ten men were in the money with Carl Huber's 594 the highest actual of the meet. He took fourth place.

Results:
Henry Spoo, 559, 94, 653.
John Goetz, 573, 74, 647.
Howard Olson, 531, 98, 629.
Carl Huber, 594, 32, 626.
Jerry Dean, 579, 44, 623.
Hank Dreyer, 560, 63, 623.
Don Marquardt, 517, 106, 623.
Dick Schaeffer, 576, 42, 618.
George Kusch, 557, 56, 613.
Art Cameron, 547, 66, 613.

Park Ridge golf range, miniature golf now open

The Park Ridge Golf Range at 742 Northwest highway is now open. This is the Range's sixth year of promoting golf in the greater northwest area. Biff and Chuck Pancratz, golf professionals have returned from Florida for the opening of their range.

Free golf instructions will be a weekly feature every Monday from 7 to 8 p. m.. With a complete new supply of liquid center balls, automatic tees, first quality clubs and an ultra-modern lighting system, the Park Ridge Golf Range offers golfers fine facilities.

Again this year the Park Ridge Golf Range will sponsor its annual free golf exhibition, which last June attracted thousands of enthusiastic golfers.

The Park Ridge miniature golf course, which is adjacent to the Park Ridge Golf is also open. It has felt greens, and its rolling fairways will intrigue players.

Harlem Globetrotters in last game of season April 7 at Stadium

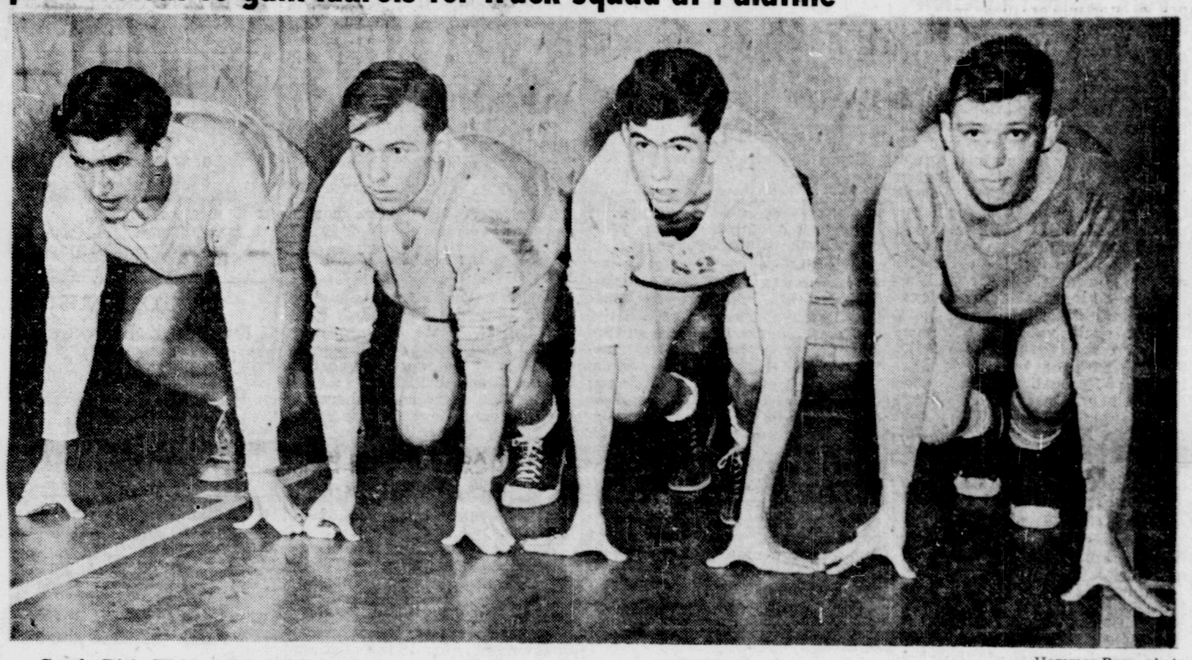
Chicagoland basketball fans will get their last look of the season at the world-famous Harlem Globetrotters April 7, at Chicago Stadium when the fabulous Negro squad meets the 1951 College All-Americans in a game that is part of the coast-to-coast World Series of Basketball.

In addition to presenting the Trotters, the game will bring into action many of the outstanding performers of the year in college ranks — Ray Ragelis, the Big 10 scoring champion from Northwestern; Don Sunderlage, Illinois' captain and top scorer; Bill Garrett, Indiana's all-Big Ten center; Sam Ranzino of North Carolina State; John Azary of Columbia; Abe Becker of New York U.; Zeke Sinicola of Niagara, and Ernie Barrett of Kansas State.

The seriesbetween the Globetrotters and the All-Americans was inaugurated last year, with the Trotters winning the 18-game tour by a margin of 11-7. This year's series will include an outdoor game at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

A McDonough county farmer using a corn-corn-oats-clover-clover rotation says from experience that legumes are just like money in the bank.

Sprinters out to gain laurels for track squad at Palatine



Hammer-Rose photo

Coach Dick Welty of Palatine may lack enough first place material to cop Northwest conference track honors this year, but he does have plenty of boys out for practice early in the season and hopes to take his fourth league trophy in a row through a quantity of "lesser places."

Here are his sprinters to date, one of them, Schmidt, a letterman. They are, left to right: Jim Schmidt, Paul Schrage, Bob Ward and Burton Nessett.

It's easy to keep electrical equipment in good condition

A University of Illinois authority said that much farm electrical equipment wears out needlessly every year because it has not been properly lubricated and claned.

But rural electrification specialist Frank Andrew adds that a little routine care could preven this unnecessary loss.

It takes only a few drops of machine oil and a little light brushing to remove lint and dirt from the windings of electrical motors. This insures a longer life and better operation of these "chore-savers."

It is also a good idea to visit all your farm motors with an oil can and brush. While you're there, adjust the belts on your washer, milking machine and water pump to be sure they have the right tension. Also look for frayed insulation on the wiring and tape bare wires. Tighten loose connections. And remove all fuses and check them to be sure they're in good shape.

The little time you take to keep electrical equipment in good order could easily be worth several dollars an hour.

Youth problems to be discussed at conference

An estimated 1,500 people from every section of the state will meet in Chicago next month to study youth problems at the 20th annual Conference on Youth and Community Service.

The three-day conference, which opens April 18 at the Hotel Sherman, will feature talks by Governor Luther W. Youngdahl of Minnesota, Judge Venable Vermont of Spartanburg, S. C., Dr. William C. Menninger, noted psychiatrist, and many other leaders in the field of youth welfare.

Emphasis in this year's program will be on the part played by neighborhood committees in the prevention of juvenile delinquency and in the development of community betterment projects.

Residents of Chicago and downstate communities comprising the newly organized Illinois Federation of Community committees will describe the self-help theory of social welfare in informal round table and work shop sessions. The state Big Brothers and Sisters association will offer similar discussions on community work by the volunteer layman.

Other sessions will be conducted by the Illinois Policewomen's association, the Chicago Crime Prevention bureau, the Illinois Council on Motion Pictures, Radio, Television and Publications, and other organizations serving as co-sponsors to the conference. All sessions will be open to the public without charge.

The conference is given annually under the joint auspices of the Division for Youth and Community Service of the Illinois Department of Public Welfare and the Big Brothers and Sisters association of Illinois, with more than 70 other public and private agencies acting as honorary co-sponsors.

TILE SALES BOOM

Clay tile installed in homes, commercial buildings, industrial plants and institutions, totaled $185,000,000 in 1950, according to a report by Tile Council of America.

Public Service Co. plans reinforced supply for surrounding area

The Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois plans to reinforce its distributing stations serving Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Des Plaines with a proposed 132 kv. line projected from Skokie to Des Plaines together with a 132-33 kv. substation.

During the past 20 years the Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois has added over 20,000 customers and increased kilowatt hour sales by 342 per cent.

During the last four years they have added customers at the rate of over 20,000 a year. This growth has had a terrific impact on the organization since it reaches into all phases, such as engineering, construction, operating, meter, public relations and service.

PARK RIDGE
GOLF RANGE
(742 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge)
2 Blks. E. of Oakton on rte. 12
Now Open!
Buy clubs fitted to your swing by PGA Pro at reasonable prices
Try Our Sporty 18 Hole Miniature Golf Course

OPEN BOWLING
SATURDAY
1:30 to closing
SUNDAY
1:30 to 6 p. m.
8:30 to closing
Meier & Helms RECREATION
745 Northwest Highway Palatine
Telephone 970

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HANDICAP
DOUBLES SWEEPER
Men's Doubles — Women's Doubles
Mixed Doubles
Sat., Apr. 14 - Sun., Apr. 15
$1,005 CASH PRIZES. Special Doubles Prize before 6 p. m. Saturday, April 14. Optional Singles Jack Pot. Reserve your choice time now. Squads start at 1 p. m. and every 20 minutes thereafter.
Arlington Bowling Lanes
Tel. 1577
Lindgren & Wolf 8-10 N. Vail

Roller Skating

EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT MONDAY
Matinee Sat., 1:30-4:30
Sunday 1:30-5
ADM. - CHILDREN UNDER 8 YEARS 38c
ADULTS 60c
BEGINNERS NIGHT THURSDAY
Instruction Free
Stanley Anstett at the Hammond Organ
Dress Regulations: Blue Jeans Allowed Thursday and Matinees Only
ARLINGTON ROLLER RINK
1006 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 2322

More than a third of all jeeps produced last year by Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., were bought by farmers, the company reports. The jeep has been put to hundreds of uses in agricultural, forestry, mining, conservation and related occupations.

Publication of Legal Notices

Township

Election Notice

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 17th day of April, 1951, an election will be held in the Village of Arlington Heights, County of Cook, and State of Illinois for electing the following Village officials:

(3) Three members of the Board of Trustees, A Police Magistrate, and (2) Two members of the Library Board of Trustees.

The polls of said Election will be opened at 6:00 o'clock in the morning, and will close at 5:00 o'clock in the evening of that day.

Polling places will be as folows: District No. 1: The Village Hall ,101 W. Davis st. District No. 2: Winkelman Tire and Battery Shop, 115 E. Davis Street. District No. 3: Presbyterian Church (basement), East Eastman St. at Dunton Ave.; and District No. 4: Mayfair Rug Cleaners, 115 North State Road.

Dated at Arlington Heights, this 23rd Day of March, in the years of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-One.

FORREST F. DAVIS
Village Clerk

Annual Town Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters, residents of the Town of Schaumburg, in the County of Cook, and State of Illinois, that the ANNUAL TOWN MEETING of said Town will take place on Tuesday, April 3rd, A. D. 1951, being the first Tuesday of said month, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. at LENGL'S HALL, SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS, for the transaction of the business of the Town; and a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town, and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

Given under my hand at SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS, this 18th day of March, A. D. 1951.

Louis Redeker,
Town Clerk
March 31, 1951

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for the Town of Schaumburg in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 28th, 1951, and ending March 26th, 1952, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Lengl's Hall from and after 8 o'clock P. M., 28th day, February, 1951.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 8 o'clock P. M., 28th day, March, 1951, at Lengl's Hall in this Town, and that final action on this ordinance will be taken by the electors at the annual town meeting to be held at 2 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, April 3, 1951.

Dated this 28th day of February, 1951.

HENRY J. FREISE,
Supervisor.
LOUIS REDEKER, Clerk.

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for the Town of Hanover, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 28, 1951, and ending March 26, 1952, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the village hall from and after 8:00 o'clock p. m., 23rd day of March, 1951.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held from 1-2 p. m., 3rd day of April, 1951, at Bartlett Village Hall in this Town, and that final action on this ordinance will be taken by the electors at the annual town meeting to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, April 3, 1951.

Dated this 23rd day of March, 1951.

H. C. THURNAU.
Town Clerk.

Election Notice

Notice is Hereby Given, that on Tuesday, the 17th day of April, A. D. 1951 at Village Hall in the Village of Bartlett, County of Cook and State of Illinois, an Election will be held for:

Three (3) Trustees.

The polls of said Election will be opened at Six o'clock in the morning and will close at Five o'clock in the evening of that day.

Dated at Bartlett, Illinois, this 19th day of March, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-one.

WALTER H. MEYER,
Clerk .

Annual Town Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters, residents of the Town of Hanover, in the County of Cook, and State of Illinois, that the ANNUAL TOWN MEETING of said Town will take place on Tuesday, April 3, A. D. 1951, being the first Tuesday of said month at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. at Village Hall for the transaction of the business of the Town; and a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town, and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

Given under my hand at Bartlett this 10th day of March, A. D. 1951.

H. C. THURNAU,
Town Clerk.

Annual Town Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters, residents of the Town of Palatine, in the County of Cook, and State of Illinois, that the ANNUAL TOWN MEETING of said Town will take place on Tuesday, April 3, A. D. 1951, being the first Tuesday of said month, at the hour of 8 o'clock P. M. at Village Hall for the transaction of the business of the Town; and a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town, and decide on such measures as may in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

Given under my hand at Palatine this 23rd day of March, A. D., 1951.

GEORGE W. HOWES,
Town Clerk.

TOWNSHIP SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 14th day of April, 1951, an election will be held for the purpose of electing a school trustee for Township No. 42, Range No. 11, County of Cook and State of Illinois. That said election will be held at the following polling places:

District No. 1—Village Hall, Village of Arlington Heights, for School Districts 25 and 26.

District No. 2—School House, Wheeling, for Community Consolidated School District No. 21.

District No. 3—School House in District No. 23, for School Districts 23 and 24.

The polls will be opened at 12:00 o'clock noon and close at 3:00 o'clock p. m. of the same day.

By order of the Trustees of Schools.

R. A. FRANZEN,
Township School
Treasurer.

Dated this 28th day of March, 1951.

TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 14th day of April, 1951, an election will be held at the School in Dist. No. 57 at Main and Central in Mt. Prospect, Illinois, and the School in Dist. No. 59 at Touhy and Higgins Roads in Elk Grove, Illinois, in Township 41, Range 11, Cook County, Illinois, and the State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing One School Trustee for the full term.

The polls will be opened at 5 o'clock P. M. and close at 7 o'clock P. M. of the same day.

By order of the Trustees of Schools. Dated this 30th day of March, 1951.

GEORGE L. BUSSE,
Township Treasurer.
(4-13

Schools

Notice of Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 14th day of April, 1951, an election will be held for the purpose of electing a President, to serve for a term of one year, and two members, to serve for a term of three years, of the Board of Education for Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois. That for the purpose of said election the territory of said District is divided into five election precincts with polling places therefore, as follows:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Precinct No. 1 shall comprise that part of Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying North of the center line of Hintz Road as extended East and West, in Wheeling Township, Cook County, Illinois.

Polling Place

The polling place for Precinct No. 1 at which all legal voters residing within said Precinct No. 1 shall vote shall be located at the Wheeling Public School in the Vilalge of Wheeling, in Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 2

Precinct No. 2 shall comprise that part of Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying South of the center line of Hintz Road as extended East and West, West of Buffalo Grove Road, West of Rand Road and North of Euclid Avenue and West of the Easterly Village Limits of the Village of Arlington Heights in Wheeling Township, West of Busse Road and North of the Evanston-Elgin Road, sometimes known as Golf Road, in Elk Grove Township, and West of Wilke Road in Palatine Township, all in Cook County, Illinois.

Polling Place

The polling place for Precinct No. 2 at which all legal voters residing within said Precinct No. 2 shall vote shall be located at the iVllage of Wheeling, in Arlington Heights, in Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 3

Precinct No. 3 shall comprise that part of Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying East of Buffalo Grove Road and East of Rand Road, North of Euclid Avenue and South of the center line of Hintz Road as extended East and West, in Wheeling Township, Cook County, Illinois.

Polling Place

The polling place for Precinct No. 3 at which all legal voters residing within said Precinct No. 3 shall vote shall be located at the Public School Building for District No. 23 located at the corner of Schoenbeck Road and Palatine Road, in Wheeling Township, in Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 4

Precinct No. 4 shall comprise that part of Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying South of Euclid Avenue and East of the Easterly line of the Village Limits of the Village of Arlington Heights, in Wheeling Township, East of Busse Road and North of the Evanston-Elgin Road, sometimes known as Golf Road, in Elk Grove Township, all in Cook County, Illinois.

Polling Place

The polling place for Precinct No. 4 at which all legal voters residing within said Precinct No. 4 shall vote shall be located at the Mt. Prospect Public School Building, located on Central Road in the Village of Mt. Prospect, in Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 5

Precinct No. 5 shall comprise that part of Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying South of the Evanston-Elgin Road, sometimes known as Golf Road, in Elk Grove Township, Cook County, Illinois.

Polling Place

The polling place for Precinct No. 5 at which all legal voters residing within said Precinct No. 5 shall vote shall be located at the Elk Grove Public School Building located on Higgins Road, North of Touhy Avenue, in Elk Grove Township, Cook County, Illinois.

The polls will be opened at 12 o'clock noon and closed at 7 o'clock P. M., Central Standard Time.

Dated this 24th day of March, 1951.

Board of Education, Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois.
E. LAURIN,
President
A. W. HAAKE,
Secretary
(ACWM

Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 14th day of April, 1951, an election will be held at the Prospect Heights School, Schoenbeck Road and Palatine Road, Wheeling Township, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing a president of the Board of Education and two members of the Board of Education for district No. 23 in Cook County, Illinois.

The polls will be opened at 12:00 o'clock noon, and closed at 7:00 o'clock P. M.

Dated this 23rd day of March, 1951.

WILLIAM H. SPEARS,
President.
WALTER C. BORMAN,
JR., Secretary.
(M

District Election Notice

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 14th day of April, 1951, an election will be held at Wilson School Dist. No. 24, County of Cook, State of Illinois, Palatine road near State road, for the purpose of electing one School Director for the Full Term of three years.

The polls will be opened at 6 o'clock P. M. and close at 9 P. M. of the same day.

By order of the Board of Directors of said District. Dated this 27th day of March, 1951.

HAROLD BEST,
President.

Attest:
ARTHUR C. SCHROEDER,
Clerk.

Election Notice

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 14th day of April, 1951, an Election will be held at the Arlington Heights Village Hall in School District No. 25 County of Cook and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing

One President and 2 Members of the Board of Education for the full term and one member to fill unexpired two-year term.

The Polls will be opened at twelve o'clock M., and close at seven o'clock P. M., of the same day.

By order of the Board of Education of said District.

Dated this 30th day of March, 1951.

N. M. LATTOF,
President.

Attest:
A. E. GOLDTHWAITE,
Secretary.

Election Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 14th day of April ,191, an election will be held at Highland Grove School in School District Number 18, County of Cook, and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing one School Director for the full term of three years.

The polls will be opened at 8:00 o'clock P. M., and close at 9:00 o'clock P. M., of the same day.

By order of the Board of Directors of said District.

ARTHUR PLOTE,
President.
Attest:
HAROLD D. BERGMAN
Clerk.
(P

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) Notice of School Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on SATURDAY, the 14th DAY OF APRIL, 1951, an election will be held in and for SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 57, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, for the purpose of electing Two Members of the Board of Education of said School District for a term of Three (3) years each.

For the purpose of said election the said School District has been established as one voting precinct, the polling place for said election shall be at CENTRAL SCHOOL, MAIN STREET and CENTRAL ROAD, MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS, in said School District.

Polls will be opened at the hour of 12:00 o'clock Noon and remain open until 7:00 o'clock P. M., at which time the polls shall be closed.

DATED: March 23, 1951.

RUSSELL SMITH,
President of the Board of Education of School District Number 57, Cook County, Illinois.
JOHN C. HUBBARD,
Secretary of the Board of Education of School District No. 57, Cook County, Illinois.
(M

Notice of Election

In School District 26 of Cook County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, April 14th, 1951, an election will be held at the Feehanville School House, for the purpose of electing 3 directors, 1 for a 3 year term and 1 for a 1 year term.

The polls will open at 6:30 P. M. and close at 8:30 P. M.

The caucus will be from 6:30 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.

Charles Deering,
President
Magdalene Remsing,
Clerk

Dated this 22nd day of March, 1951.

Villages

Election Notice

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 17th day of April, 1951, an election will be held in the Village of Arlington Heights, County of Cook, and State of Illinois for electing the following Village officials:

(3) Three members of the Board of Trustees, A Police Magistrate, and (2) Two members of the Library Board of Trustees.

The polls of said Election will be opened at 6:00 o'clock in the morning, and will close at 5:00 o'clock in the evening of that day.

Polling places will be as follows: District No. 1; The Village Hall, 101 W. Davis st. District No. 2: Winkelman Tire and Battery Shop, 115 E. Davis Street. District No. 3: Presbyterian Church (basement), East Eastman St. at Dunton Ave.; and District No. 4: Mayfair Rug Cleaners, 115 North State Road.

Dated at Arlington Heights, this 23rd Day of March, in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-One.

FORREST F. DAVIS
Village Clerk
(A3/23

Notice of Park District Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on TUESDAY, the 17TH DAY OF APRIL, 1951, there shall be held the regular biennal election in and for Arlington Heights Park District for the purpose of electing two (2) Commissioners for a six (6) year term each for said Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois; that for the purpose of said election said Park District has been established as and declared to be one precinct, and that the polling place therein at which all legal voters residing within said Park District shall vote shall be located on the first floor of the Field House of the Park District in Recreation Park, 500 East Miner Street in the Village of Arlington Heights in said Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois; that the polls will be opened at 6:00 o'clock A. M. and closed at 5:00 o'clock P. M. Central Standard Time on said date.

By order of the Arlington Heights Park District Park Commissioners.

Dated this 30th day of March, 1951.

WILBERT E. BECKER,
Secretary of Board of Commissioners of the Arlington Heights Park District.

Notice of Election

ON THE SEVENTEENTH OF APRIL, 1951, there will be a reuular election in the Village of Palatine to elect three Village Trustees for a four year term, and two Library Directors for a six year term.

The pecincts and polling places for such election shall be:

PRECINCT NO. 1 shall include all that part of the Village of Palatine lying West of the center line of Plum Grove Avenue. The polling place for this precinct shall be the Village Hall located at 54 South Brockway Street.

PRECINCT NO. 2 shall include all that part of the Village lying East of the center line of Plum Grove Avenue. The polling place for this precinct shall be the Masonic Hall at the North East corner of the intersection of Plum Grove Avenue and Chicago Avenue.

Polls shall be open from 6 A. M. to 5 P. M., Central Standard Time.

Published by order of the President and Board of Trustees.

GEORGE F. VOSS,
Village President
E. P. STEINBRINCK,
Village Clerk.

Public Notice

Notice of Proposed Change in Gas Schedules

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on March 15, 1951, a new schedule of rates for gas service, Schedule G-7.

On December 15, 1950, Western United Gas and Electric Company and Illinois Northern Utilities Company were merged into Public Service Company of Northern Illinois. The four schedules for gas service as in effect prior to the merger were continued in effect after the merger as schedules of Public Service. The proposed new schedule will replace these existing schedules so that only one schedule and uniform rates will apply to the entire territory now served by Public Service. It is estimated on the basis of use during 1950, that the proposed uniform rates will not result in an increase in the Company's revenue. In general reduced charges are provided for residential, commercial and firm industrial service, and increased charges are provided under the interruptible rates and to certain large industrial users under the off-peak rate. The present rates for interruptible gas service expire on May 1, 1951 and the availability of this service is extended until May 1, 1952, under the increased rates contained in this filing.

Further information with respect thereto may be obtained either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

A copy of the proposed change in the schedules may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY of
Northern Illinois
By C. G. Bennett,
Vice President.

Campus Capers

At Iowa State

Lucia Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Stevens, 401 N. Wille st., Mt. Prospect, will tour half a dozen Iowa cities March 26-28 as a member of The Singers of Iowa State College.

The Singers are 70 outstanding voices chosen from more than 500 students who actively participate in choral groups at the college. Eugene Hilligoss of the department of music is director.

Tour itinerary includes Albia, Fairfield, Bloomfield, Ottumwa, Chariton and Des Moines. Two concerts will be given in Fairfield, Chariton, and Des Moines.

At Carthage

Bob Steinbrinck of Palatine recently appeared in "Portrait of a Madonna" which was one of two one-act plays presented by the speech department of Carthage college.

Steinbrinck is the son of Mrs. L. J. Steinbrinck of 210 N. Bothwell.

At Illinois Wesleyan

Ingeborg Nienhold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nienhold, 220 S. Louis, Mt. Prospect, was installed last week as house president of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at Illinois Wesleyan university. The new officers will serve until next March.

Miss Nienhold was recently initiated into the Women's Sports Association at Wesleyan. She is a Sophomore in the Liberal Arts college.

At Northern Illinois

Donald Dewey of Northern Illinois State Teachers College recently attained an honor roll standing at the close of the winter quarter.

Donald Dewey is a junior and resides at 710 N. Highland ave., Arlington Heights.

At Beloit

Dale Williams, senior, has been named to the Dean's list of students with a "B" average or better in their last semster grades at Beloit college.

Activities past president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, member of Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa honoraries.

Other honors; He was co-captain of Beloit's 1950 football team. Is presently serving as president of the senior class. He is the son of Paul G. Williams, 837 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

At Carleton

Miss Joanne Leckband, junior at Carleton College and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert F. Leckband, 211 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, has been chosen chairman of the publicity committee for the Carleton Student Association.

This campus organization supervises all student government and activities at Carleton. As head of the publicity committee, Miss Leckband will publicize the activities of CSA and arrange posters and other publicity for campus organizations.

Miss Leckband, a junior supervisor in the freshman women's dormitory, has been active on various publicity committees for several campus organizations.

At Denver

Gordon W. Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Allison, 828 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, was among the 500 students completing degree requirements this week at the University of Denver, it was announced at the large Colorado school.

Allison, 1946 graduate of Arlington Heights high school, earned the degree of bachelor of science for his study of business management.

With Uncle Sam

In New Mexico

Pfc. David H. Nau, a former resident of Mt. Prospect, has been assigned to Walker Air Force Base, according to an announcement by Colonel John B. McPherson, commanding officer of the base.

Pfc. Nau, was recently recalled to active duty by the United States Air Force, from the 441 Troop Carriers reserve unit and has been further assigned to the 393d Bomb Squadron this Station.

Walker Air Force Base is the home of the Strategic Air Command's 509th and 6th Bomb Wings, and the 2nd Strategic Support Squadron. The 509th is known as the "atomic bomb group," having dropped the atomic bombs at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

In Kentucky

Pvt. Weston W. Blackmer, fiance of Miss Barbara Zoellick, of Palatine, is stationed in Camp Breckenridge, Ky. He has been there since February 1 and will finish his basic training May 21.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blackmer, and Miss Zoellick spent last week end with him. Pvt. Blackmer had a 36 hour pass and most of the time was spent in Evansville, Ind., just 35 miles from the camp.

At Normal

Students at Illinois State Normal university with grades no lower than B are included on "The Dean's List."

Published each semester, the list emphasizes the fact that there are students with good scholastic averages other than those honored at commencement and at the annual Honors Day Convocation, which recognizes seniors in the upper three per cent of their class.

Named on "The Dean's List" by Dr. Arthur H. Larsen, dean of the university, for the first semester of 1950-51 are Bernard Broch of Arlington Heights and

At Northern Illinois

Charles Fischer of Northern Illinois State Teachers college recently attained an honor roll standing at the close of the winter quarter.

Charles Fischer is a sophomore and resides at Rte. 1 in Mt.

At Milwaukee Downer

Barbara Ann Paulus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Paulus, 210 N. State rd., returned home from Milwaukee-Downer college for the spring vacation, March 23 to April 2.

Miss Paulus recently shared in the Centennial events being celebrated by the college this year and climaxed on Charter Day, March 1, when delegates from colleges and universities all over the United States participated in the observance of the 100th birthday.

An afternoon panel on "Women and the Challenge of Today" was followed by the Centennial banquet at which the main speaker was Dr. Joseph E. Johnson, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Tributes were paid by the Governor of Wisconsin, the Mayor of Milwaukee, and the students, faculty, and alumnae, to the college and its retiring president, Lucia R. Briggs, who is completing her thirtieth year of office in June.

Professional Directory

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Physician and Surgeon
19 N. Brockway
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HOURS: 10-12 a. m.; 2-4; 7-9 p. m.; Wednesday 9-11 a. m.; Sunday and holidays by appointment only. For all appointments call Palatine 90 or 66.

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Offices in Starck Building.
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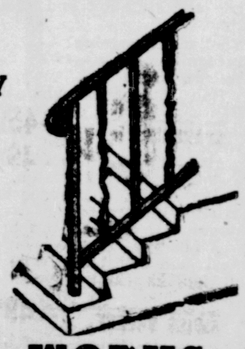
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All high school cast in 'The Late Christopher Bean' April 13-14

Rehearsals are well under way for the annual all school play to be given by the students at Arlington Heights township high school on April 13 and 14. This year's production is "The Late Christopher Bean," a three act comedy.

The plot centers around a family who gets greedy when they discover some paintings which are worth thousands of dollars.

Main characters are: Dr. Hoggett, played by Ken Krueger; Mrs. Hoggett, played by Joan Mette; and Abbay, portrayed by Joan Bernthall. Others in the cast include: Barbara Maher, Sue Henning, Arnold Calvert Carol Orth, Bill Bowman, and Bob Pearson.

Director of the play is Miss Helen LaPat and assistant director is Mary Lou Moskal.

Girl Scout News

Girl Scouts of Troop 16, Arlington Heights, met March 22 and finished their requirements for their woodworking badges. They will now begin to work on their First Aid badge. Shirley Cline and Roberta Boyd served refreshments at the meeting.

St. Peter Mother's club bake sale April 7

A bake sale sponsored by the Mother's club of St. Peter Lutheran school, Arlington Heights, will be held April 7 at Drewes Electric, 109 E. Davis, 11 a.m.

Homemade bread, a fine assortment of cakes and cup cakes, potato salad and baked beans will be among the items offered for sale. Cookies will be sold by the pound.

Northwest Scout Council executive board discusses budget at Skokie

by ARNOLD HATCH

Twenty-three members of N. W. S. Council met at G. D. Searles Company, Skokie, Monday evening, March 26, to dispose of various phases of business that appeared on the agenda.

Ernie Cassel, Finance chairman, reported that finance drives for the 1951 budget are complete in some districts, while in others, drives are either under way or ready to start. To date returns are quite encouraging. Mt. Prospect $1588, Prospect Heights $475, Morton Grove $933, Skokie $1900 and Des Plaines $5500.

Otto Harz, Camping chairman, said that registrations have been coming in for Camp Napawan at a lively rate. To date period one has 46, period two has 76, period three has 86 and period four has 10. Unit leaders are scarce so far. Four are needed; arrangements for one has been completed. Organization on the whole is pretty well established.

The fly in the ointment, observed Otto, is the uncompleted shower that was started last year but due to lack of funds completion was not possible.

ITEMS NECESSARY are a hot water heater costing $200, a 200 gallon water tank costing $55, pipe fitting and eight shower heads. A water front toilet is necessary, fifty mattresses must be purchased, picnic tables must be built (because no guests can be served in the dining hall), a new septic tank to replace present one which is too small and a canoe rack. Total cost is $998. If you have any of the above items that you would like to present to the camp please contact Otto Harz as soon as possible.

Ralph Spoo, Cubbing chairman, advised that he has been successful in finding enough donors to contribute the necessary power poles, insulators, brackets and all equipment required to run a pole line into Camp Dan Beard cabins so they can be properly wired for electricity. The bottleneck however, is able-bodied man power. Saturday morning, April 7, everyone that can possibly lend a hand is urged to come early and if possible stay until the project is completed.

A program "Scouting in Action" is well under way and Spoo and his committee hope to show by demonstrations and other means just what Cubbing, Scouting and Senior Scouting does. It will be a huge open air show set up on a district basis. Time and place will be announced later.

SPOO REPORTS that Des Plaines is having a Scout election along with the regular city election in which elected Scouts will take over the duties of the city officials for a day. He suggests that other towns might try something similar in order to find out that Scouts can really do things when given an opportunity.

Wm. Kratt was appointed chairman of the new Long Term Planning Committee.

Stan Huntington, Scout Executive, says the remodeling of the new offices in the Pickwick Theatre Building is progressing slowly. Any Scouters, several are needed, who have not done their daily good turn are urged to contact Huntington who will be pleased to assign any time that is convenient for them to help in finishing up the office.

Huntington says that so far the selection committee has not found a suitable candidate for the replacement of Frank Griffin, Assistant Scout Executive, who recently was called into his Country's Service.

A vote of thanks was given to G. D. Searles Company for inviting the executive board to meet in their beautiful lounge.

OTTO HARZ, Ralph Spoo and their committees were given a vote of thanks for the excellent work they have been doing.

George Sheppard, Council President, asked that a special meeting be called two weeks hence to report camping finance progress.

Executive board members present were: John Speer, George Sheppard, Stan Huntington, John Bell, Ralph Spoo, Wm. Kratt, Otto Harz, Cecil Nixon, Ernie Cassell, Bart Meays, W. J. Pilgrim, Tony Girard, Erich Schalk, Al Lowry.

Harold Love, F. Saunders, Quentin Ford, T. W. Pettise, Roy Peirce, W. G. Mason, A. Jarvis, T. R. Smith and Arnold Hatch.

Washing White Clothes

Water temperature for good washing of white clothes should be at least 135 degrees F., and a temperature of 140 to 145 degrees cleans even better.

Library corner

Arlington Height Public Library hours: Monday through Friday—3 to 9 p. m. Saturday—3 to 6 p. m.

Anyone interested in the history of Chicago and surrounding country would enjoy reading the book, "Chicago's Highways Old and New" by M. M. Quaife. The period covered is a critical one, 1837 to 1852—from the incorporation of Chicago to the coming of the railroads. Here we have a picture of the life, the travelers, and the transportation methods of the pioneer highways which made possible the development of Chicago. A map showing the old and the new Illinois, illustrates the way in which the principal modern thoroughfares parallel closely those laid out by the pioneers.

Another book of historical interest just following this period is "Pioneer Railroad" by Robert J. Casey and W.A.S. Douglas. This is the story of the Chicago and North Western Railway from its first little wood-burning locomotive, the "Pioneer," to the streamlined Diesel-powered trains of today.

We also have "Main Line of Mid-America" by Carlton J. Corliss, which is the story of the Illinois Central Railroad. This is the year of the railroad's centennial, and during the last century it has contributed much to the growth and progress of the Great Lakes and Mississippi Valley regions. Many great figures of history are found in these pages, and it is rich with human interest.

Honored for 40 years service at Illinois Bell Telephone Company

William H. Kessler, 133 S. Hale st., Palatine, was guest of honor Tuesday at a luncheon at Simson's restaurant.

Kessler has just completed 40 years service with Illinois Bell Telephone company, where he now holds the position of senior plant assignor. Those attending the luncheon were co-workers from this area, as well as special guests from Chicago and Evanston.

A service emblem set with a diamond was presented to him by the company in recognition of his 40 years service, most of which was in this area.

Kessler likes to reminisce about the good old days in the telephone business. In his spare time he enjoys gardening, fishing and bowling, and whenever vacation time rolls around he and his wife take off for some new section of the United States. He claims they have visited nearly every state in the union.

Chicago Maternity Center drive is successful

Mrs. Donald H. Shaw, 900 E. Euclid ave., Arlington Heights, chairman of a team in the 1951 membership drive of the Chicago Maternity Center, reported this week that the Center has enroled nearly 1,400 new members since February 1. The campaign's goal was for 1,000 new contributors.

Mrs. Shaw pointed out that Arlington Heights responded well to the registration which closed March 16. Ordinarily the drive is conducted for just one month, but this year enthusiastic team workers asked that it be extended for the additional two weeks. Nine women in this community went from door to door, made phone calls, and wrote personal letters to bring the Maternity Center's need for funds to the attention of the public.

In addition to the new members, there are 3,000 persons in Chicago and its suburbs who are annual contributors throughout the year.

The Center was founded in 1895 by Dr. Joseph B. DeLee to deliver the babies of needy Chicago women in their homes and to train medical students and doctors in obstetrics. Chicago Medical School, Northwestern university, and the University of Wisconsin send medical students to the clinic, which is the largest home obstetrical service in the nation.

Cleaning House? Use Want Ads.

Increased Cotton Acreage

An increased cotton acreage should be based on a well planned program

Farm Output

Farm output per man is now about twice what it was 40 years ago.

Lumber gets ready to roll at King Brothers' Florida yard. The Economy Run showed their F-8 hauls its average load for only 3.84 cents per mile!

18 years of Ford economy! "Our firm has been using Ford Trucks ever since it started business 18 years ago," says Larry King. "We knew Ford Trucks were economical—but until we kept accurate daily cost records in the Economy Run, we never realized how really LITTLE they cost to run!"

"We hustle 15 tons a mile for less than 4¢!"

...says Larry King.* His Ford Truck and over 5,000 others logged 50 million miles in the nationwide Ford Truck Economy Run!

In the big 6-month Economy Run, King Brothers' Ford F-8 with POWER PILOT hauled loads of lumber weighing 15 tons and more. Larry King reports: "This truck averaged 5,819 miles per month, at a total cost to us of only $223.16 for gas, oil and maintenance. Ford Trucks and regular Ford service pay off for us!" Just one big reason for Ford economy is the POWER PILOT—a simpler, fully-proven way of getting the *most power* from the least gas! The POWER PILOT *automatically* meters and fires the *right amount* of gas at the *right instant* to match *all* operating requirements. The Ford Truck POWER PILOT saves you money every mile!

*Company name and address furnished on request.

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V.F.W. Clubhouse

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Music by Carl Arthur and his orchestra

Donations: $4 per couple

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These are National Star Values—Here Are Truly Outstanding Savings in Foods That Are Really Great—The Kind of Foods you couldn't get along without—at the kind of low prices you cannot afford to do without

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LOOK CLOSELY LOOK TWICE

G. Washington's INSTANT COFFEE 8-Oz. Can 89¢

A real value at this economical low price. Get yours today at your nearby National.

Sunshine Crispy Fresh HI-HO CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 31¢

Sunshine—Salted Just Right KRISPY CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢

M and M Candy Coated CHOCOLATES 7-Oz. Bag 25¢

Yellow Label LIPTON'S TEA 4-Oz. Pkg. 35¢

Betty Crocker CRUSTQUICK For PIES Special Malt Price Sale! Buy 1 package at regular price and get 1 package for half price. 2 9-Oz. Pkgs. 25¢

Too-Good Condensed ORANGE JUICE 2 6-Oz. Cans 25¢

Makes Delicious Potato Pancakes TATO MIX... 2 4-Oz. Pkgs. 25¢

3-Part Cake Mix GOLD CHIFFON.. 14-Oz. Pkg. 25¢

Devils Food or White Cake BUFF'S CAKE MIX 18-Oz. Pkg. 37¢

Campbell's Condensed TOMATO SOUP The soup most folks like best! Made from the finest tomatoes. Excellent as a base for sauces. 3 10½-Oz. Cans 29¢

Hy Power—with Beans CHILI CON CARNE No. 300 Can 35¢

Swift's Homogenized PEANUT BUTTER 12-Oz. Jar 31¢

Swift's Premium FRANKFURTS... 12-Oz. Can 53¢

Underwood Flavorful DEVILED HAM.. 3-Oz. Can 19¢

Kraft's Pasteurized VELVEETA CHEESE Or Velveeta Pimento Versatile processed cheese food. Spreads and slices easily and melts perfectly. 2 8-Oz. Box 83¢

Pillsbury's WHITE CAKE MIX Takes all the work out of cake baking. Perfect, accurate results every time. 16-Oz. Pkg. 27¢

Popular INSTANT SANKA Makes Perfect Coffee Instantly. Just add to hot water, and you have a beverage that is both stimulating and flavorful. No. 303 Jar 53¢

Pillsbury's Chocolate FUDGE CAKE MIX The chocolate flavor with the "fudgy" texture will delight old and young alike 16-Oz. Pkg. 27¢

Delrich OLEOMARGARINE The original Ee-Zee Mix—Squeeze bag package. Vitamin enriched. 1-Lb. Pkg. 35¢

Olivilo FACIAL SOAP Mild, refreshing soap for sparkling complexions and softer skin. 3 Reg. Bars 21¢

Cudahy's Cleanser OLD DUTCH For all your household cleaning. Gets your pots and pans shining like new. 2 14-Oz. Cans 20¢

Spring Sale of Sparkling NATCO ROOT BEER In "No Deposit—No Return" Bottles 12 24-Oz. Btles. 1.00

Keep several bottles on hand for those unexpected guests. Swell for parties, too!

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Top Taste RAISIN BREAD 1-Lb. Loaf 15¢

PORK LOIN ROASTS

Small Fresh—8-16 Lb. Sizes WHOLE LOIN Lb. 49¢

FULL RIB HALF All Centers Left In. Lb. 49¢

FULL LOIN HALF All Centers & Tenderloins Left In. Lb. 55¢

ECONOMY 5 RIB CUT Lb. 39¢

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. 75c

U. S. Government Inspected and Graded Choice Beef

BEST BLADE AND ARM CUTS BEEF POT ROAST Lb 65c

STEAKS ROUND OR SIRLOIN 95¢

Swanson's Eviscerated CUT-UP FRYERS.. Lb. 69¢

Swanson's Eviscerated CUT-UP FOWL... Lb. 65¢

Swanson's CHICKEN BREASTS. Lb. 98¢

Mickelberry's Old Farm Roll PORK SAUSAGE... Lb. 49¢

Mickelberry's Braunschweiger LIVER SAUSAGE.. Lb. 59¢

Mickelberry's Skinless FRANKFURTS.... Lb. 59¢

Hollenback's Thuringer—Chunks SUMMER SAUSAGE Lb. 69¢

Lean, Meaty—3 lbs. and Under SPARERIBS.... Lb. 45¢

Agar's Circle "A" SLICED BACON... Lb. 49¢

Fancy Caster Slices HALIBUT STEAKS.. Lb. 49¢

Fancy Caster Slices SALMON STEAKS.. Lb. 59¢

Fancy Australian LOBSTER TAILS.. Lb. 95¢

Ryco Vacuum Packed—Domestic SWISS CHEESE.. 8-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Sliced American KRAFT'S CHEESE. 8-Oz. Pkg. 35¢

Advertised Meat Prices Effective Thursday, March 29, Through Saturday, March 31

ASPARAGUS Extra Fancy—California-Grown Lb. 25¢

California Crisp, Fresh GOLDENHEART CELERY.... Lge. Stk. 19¢

Fancy Red, Ripe—12-Oz. or Over TOMATOES.... Tube 25c

Louisiana-Grown—Sweet and Tasty STRAWBERRIES Pt. Box 29¢

Fancy Quality—Fresh LARGE BUNCHES BROCCOLI.. Bch. 19c

Fancy Quality—Juice-Filled Florida ORANGES.....5 Lb. Bag 45c

Western-Grown—Delicious FANCY APPLES.3 Lbs. 29¢

Fancy Western-Grown CARROTS..... Lb. Bch. 5¢

Fancy Quality—Florida-Grown—Tender and Fresh GREEN BEANS.2 Lbs. 29¢

U.S. No. 1—Size "A" Idaho Russet POTATOES..10 Lb. Bag 49¢

Deodorant Soap FRESH... 2 Bars for 37¢

Mild Soap SWEETHEART 3 Reg. Bars 29¢

Swift's Quick Acting CLEANSER 2 14-Oz. Cans 25¢

Laundry Flakes BLU-WHITE. 3 2-Oz. Pkgs. 27¢

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Bath Soap SWEETHEART 2 Bath Bars 29¢

Contains Sulfate RINSO POWDER Lge. Pkg. 33¢

Coconut, Lemon or Chocolate—Pie Crust & Filling 7 MINIT COMPLETE PIE.. Pkg. 27¢

Flavorlist—in the "4-in-1" Pack GRAHAM CRACKERS..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 31¢

Wholesome and Nourishing DOGGIE DINNER..... 2 1-Lb. Cans 27¢

National Maid GOLDEN POUND CAKES.... Each 25¢

Advertised Staple Grocery Prices effective Thursday, March 29, through Wednesday, April 4, while our sale supplies last. Perishable Food Prices subject to change with the markets.

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

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Village Grape Vine

by VEE POWELL

GUYS AND DOLLS

The village is a beehive of activity. You slow the car at every intersection, you watch your signal lights, you proceed at a hurried but orderly pace. The time is 7:30 A. M. (or thereabouts) —the long commuter trains are arriving and it is your duty to see that the master of the house gets onto one of them — your daily bread lies in the loop!

You thread your way through the cars at the station, your husband gives you a hurried peck on the cheek and then joins the gang on the platform . . . Tall men, thin men, short men, young men — old and middleaged — there they stand—HORDES of them! Middle class, average Americans . . well dressed, clean shaven, carrying an air of responsibility and authority. They're an army set to invade the city; to wrest from its in'ards, the wherewithal to maintain that pleasant home and all the things that go with it . . . You linger a moment, watching the traffic, and looking into the train car-windows, trying to catch one more glimpse of YOUR GUY. Sometimes, you are rewarded with a wave that says "So long, honey —see you tonight!" and then the train begins to move . . . There are always a few who bring up the rear: an alarm failed to go off, Johnny knocked over the milk, somebody telephoned or dropped in—a thousand things can happen to cause a delay . . .

Some of these "Dagwoods" decide to wait for the next train; others make a run for it, and with a perfect sense of timing, swing into the vestibule at the last possible moment . . . There they go—your guy, my guy—sometimes battling winter snow, sometimes a howling wind or a drizzling rain; if the trains are running, they're ON them! Day after day—year after year. Every week-day morning they pour into the trains, vanish completely from our lives for the next ten or twelve hours, and then it will be time to meet them, get them home, fed and rested—before the next cycle begins! . . .

In that moment, before you start for home, you realize that yours is a wonderful life—you wouldn't trade the trials and tribulations of suburban living for the best hotel in the city and the only calamity that could befall would be a shadowy day when that "So long, Honey," could become a reality for all time . . . You don't think you could BEAR to watch other home coming commuters if YOUR GUY was not among them . . . You mentally shake yourself—and then head your car into the traffic; you've got things to do—groceries, shopping —and then the laundry man, the drycleaner, the television adjuster.—that leak on the roof, that dent in the car. Heavens above! You've got a MILLION things to do!

KEFAUVER COMMITTEE

By a miracle, the show of shows is still being televised and you surely are doing your share of watching . . . J. J. Carroll, the St. Louis gambler brings up an interesting point. Claiming that gambling satisfies a basic "inner urge"—that it gives "substance to people's dreams," he argues that it should be legalized . . . We've had the experience of Prohibition—a federal law, making something that was LEGAL into something ILLEGAL—and look at the mess we're in! Do we want to go through the process with a similar problem, and be any better off? . . .

The hoodlums rapidly GOT INTO the prohibition racket as soon as they realized its potential: can we be sure they would GET OUT OF something that is now bringing in BILLIONS of dollars? We would be truly optimistic to think that they would not be able to figure out a new angle . . . Regarding the "substance of people's dreams," Mr. Carroll, when questioned, said that there were probably a hundred thousand "betting people" in St. Pouis and probably a thousand of them, "contrary to public opinion" were able to make a "livelihood" out of gambling. The question I would have liked to have asked at this point, was —how much "dream substance" is realized by the remaining nine hundred and ninety-nine thousand? Perhaps destroying DREAM ILLUSIONS about gambling (showing how terrifically long the odds REALLY are) will help in an educational campaign . . . This is just one more good reason to lend moral support to the Committee.

I got to feeling, as I listened to the inspiring messages of Mr. Hoover and Attorney-General McGrath (Monday morning) that it IS possible to CLEAN UP our crime conditions . . . Television is getting rid of PUBLIC APATHY—one of the BIGGEST OBSTACLES to the enforcement of our laws . . . By the way, these two BIG MEN, went on the record as being absolutely against LEGALIZED GAMBLING.

NOISY HUSBANDS

There must be a lot of them around judging from the comments that continue to come in about the article printed in the Grape Vine on March the 9th . . . I'm told that the squib was FOLDED—and left in a conspicuous place; that it was red-penciled, blue-inked and TORN OUT. One woman bought six copies to send to her whole (male) family.

Make haste, with care, my Sisters! Let us keep Arlington the city of GOOD NEIGHBORS, rather than the city of TIP-TOEING HUSBANDS! After all, NOISY is better than NOSY. Don't you agree?

(Comments gratefully received but let's forget about husbands for the moment and get back to clothes, children, recipes, gardening hints and so on . . . I swear that "Anonymous" got out of hand and I am through with her! Send OTHER KINDS of "coffee-cup" news in care of this paper. Make your squibs short, to the point—and up to date.)

OBITUARIES

Albert H. Harting

Funeral services were held Monday for Albert H. Harting, late of 209 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, at St. Peter Lutheran church, 2 p.m. Rev. L. V. Stephan officiated. Interment Memory Gardens. Lauterburg and Oehler's funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Harting was born November 26, 1894, in New Minden, Ill. He was employed by E. W. A. Rowles company in Arlington Heights for the past 27 years. He died March 22 at Sherman hospital, Elgin.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; four children, Melvin, Thomas, Richard and Patricia; two grandchildren; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaeffer of Marengo, Ill., five brothers and seven sisters.

Max H. Krebs

Funeral services were held Saturday for Max H. Krebs, late of 207 Marion, Prospect Heights, Saturday at Oehler's funeral home, 3:15 p.m. Rev. Robert F. Klepper officiated.

Mr. Krebs was born February 18, 1874, in Germany. He died March 21 at St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin. His wife, Martha, preceded him in death.

Survivors include one son, Kurt; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Olga Hoeffer of Germany and Mrs. Alma Renon of Chicago.

Judy Price

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Judy Diana Price, late of 519 Ryan Pl., Lake Forest, at Oehler's funeral home, Deerfield. Rev. H. O. Willman officiated. Interment Memory Gardens.

Judy was born August 11, 1950, in Highland Park. She died Mar. 24 at Highland Park hospital.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paull Price; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Goodman of Deerfield, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Price.

Sara Melzer

Services will be held today, Thursday, for Mrs. Sara Melzer, late of Route 1, Des Plaines, at Oehler's funeral home, 2 p.m. Rev. Armin H. Bizer will officiate. Interment Oak Woods cemetery.

Mrs. Melzer was born August 23, 1857, in Chicago. She died March 27 at her home. She lived in this area since 1893.

Survivors include her children, Henry, Nick, Mrs. Olga Pfingsten, Mrs. Hattie Ward, Elmer, Norman, Robert, Mrs. Florence Hank and Ted; 24 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Hefferen

Private services were held Tuesday for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton J. Hefferen, Jr., of Mt. Prospect at Rand Hill cemetery. Rev. J. E. A. Mueller officiated. Black's Memorial Home was in charge of arrangements.

Theodore Kreft

Funeral services will be held Saturday for Theodore Kreft, late of 210 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, at St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Hts., 2 p. m. Rev. L. V. Stephan will officiate. Interment St. Peter cemetery. Friends may call at Black's Memorial Home any time after noon, Thursday.

Mr. Kreft was born March 16, 1873, in Arlington Heights. He married Sophia Scharringhausen November 15, 1900, at St. Peter church.

The deceased was the former owner of Arlington Cement Block Co. He lived in Arlington Heights all of his life.

Mr. Kreft and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in November of last year. He died at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, March 27.

Survivors include his wife, Sophia; one son, Lawrence; three grandchildren, Roger, Karen and Nancy, and a brother, Fred, of Yetter, Ia.

August Becker and Florence Becker

Funeral services were held Saturday for August Becker and his wife, Florence, late of 228 Kainer ave., Barrington, at Fairbanks and Stirlen funeral home, 1:30 p. m. Rev. Edwin F. Riske of St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed church officiated. Both Palatine and Barrington lodges cooperated in bestowing Masonic rites for Mr. Becker. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. Becker was born September 20, 1866, in Germany, and his wife was born September 15, 1869, in England. Both came to this country as children. They were married in Chicago October 20, 1892.

Following their marriage the couple made their home in Arlington Heights. Mr. Becker established one of the first automobile garages in Arlington Hts. and was one of the first auto mechanics in town. He was active in civic affairs and was a village alderman in 1908. Later he was public health officer.

In 1941 the couple moved to Barrington. Mr. Becker was a member of Palatine Masonic Lodge and Mrs. Becker was a former member of Palatine OES.

After 57 years of married life together, Mr. and Mrs. Becker died the same night, March 21, within three hours of each other. Mrs. Becker died of a heart attack at the age of 81, and Mr. Becker died in Sherman hospital at the age of 84.

Survivors include six children, Mrs. Grace Wittenberg of Mesa, Ariz., Ray of Barrington, Harry of Elmhurst, Edward of Libertyville, Jean of Barrington and Mrs. Dorothy Shaw of Colorado Springs, Colo.; 17 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Ernest G. Heide

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, for Ernest G. Heide, late of 308 N. Mozart st., Palatine, at Tharp funeral home, 2 p. m. Rev. William H. Fetz will officiate. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

Mr. Heide was born in Chicago July 29, 1893. He lived in Palatine the past six years, and for the past five years was employed by Benjamin Electric. He died March 26 at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, at the age of 57.

Survivors include his wife, Isabelle; his children, Donald, Nancy Belle, Ernest Jr., Robert, Ida May and Theo Marie; two sisters, Mrs. Irene DePue of Plankinton, S. D., and Miss Lillian Dudenbastel of Eureka Springs, Ark., and three brothers, Henry of Elgin, William of Chicago and Norman of Bensenville.

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Martha Volkening

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p. m. for Mrs. Martha Volkening of Harvard, Ill., at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Harvard. Rev. Huxhold will officiate. Interment Glen Oak cemetery, West Chicago, 3:30 p. m. The remains will lie in state at Shutt, McFarland and Saunders funeral home, Harvard, from 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday night.

Mrs. Volkening lived in the vicinity of Arlington Heights before moving to Harvard a few years ago. She died at Harvard Community hospital March 27 at the age of 51.

Survivors include her husband, Ben; one daughter, Marion Chrabat of Chicago; four stepsons, Howard, Victor, Wesley and Robert; her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Mellor; one brother, Bill Keeney of West Chicago, and six grandchildren.

(AP

Catherine Cunningham

Funeral sercives will be held today, Thursday, for Mrs. Catherine Cunningham, late of 926 Rosemary Terrace, Deerfield, at Holy Cross church, 10 a.m. Rev. John O'Mara will officiate. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Highland Park. Oehler's funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Cunningham was born July 10, 1884, in Streator, Ill. She died March 27 at the Highwood hospital.

Survivors include her husband, John; three daughters, Catherine, Betty and Mary; one sister, Anne Gangler, and two brothers, James and Frank Flannigan.

Ben F. Kinder

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Ben F. Kinder, late of 777 Lee st., Des Plaines, at Oehler's funeral home, 3 p. m. Rev. William Earl Brehm officiated. Interment Arlington Heights cemetery.

Mr. Kinder was born November 12, 1885, in Des Plaines. He was in business at the B. F. Kinder Sons Hardware store in Des Plaines for the past 47 years. He died March 25 at St. Francis hospital, Evanston. Mr. Kinder was a member of Des Plaines Kiwanis club.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kinder, and two brothers, George and Wallace.

Hanna Schoenbeck

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, for Mrs. Hanna Frieberg Schoenbeck, 76, of Schaumburg, at St. Peter Lutheran church, 2 p. m. Rev. F. A. Hertwig will officiate. Interment in church cemetery.

Mrs. Schoenbeck was born in Germany March 16, 1875, and came to the United States with her family at the age of 9. Her family settled in Schaumburg and she lived there 67 years.

February 25, 1897, she married Louis Schoenbeck. He died in 1932. Following a short illness, Mrs. Schoenbeck died Monday night in Sherman hospital. She was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran church of Schaumburg and of its Ladies' Aid society.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Flentge and Mrs. Herman Hattendorf, both of Schaumburg; two sons, Henry Schaumburg and Edward of Hinsdale; eight grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. August Waschman of Roselle and Mrs. John Kasting of Schaumburg.

Local voices to be heard in Bach's 'St. Matthew Passion'

The Cantata Chorus of Concordia Teachers College will present Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" April 8 at 8 p. m. in the college gymnasium, 7400 Augusta, River Forest.

The two-hundred voice chorus, symphony orchestra, and children's chorus will be under the direction of Carl L. Waldschmidt. Featured soloists will be Leona Koehler, soprano; Elfrieda Miller, alto; Harold Haugh, tenor; and James McEnery, bass. A group from the Oak Park-River Forest Symphony Orchestra together with students from the college will make up the orchestra.

MR. WALDSCHMIDT, an instructor in music at Concordia Teachers college, received a graduate degree from the University of Michigan and is well known in the Chicago area as an outstanding Lutheran organist and choir director.

In past performances, the Concordia Cantata Chorus has offered renditions of Handel's "Messiah," Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," and various sacred cantatas. In this, their fifth concert season, the chorus is presenting Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" in response to many requests that followed last year's presentation. The chorus will close its season with a sacred song service on April 22 at Grace Lutheran Church, River Forest.

Local students who will sing with the Concordia Teachers College Cantata Chorus presentation of the "St. Matthew Passion" are the following: Sara Kaste, Addison, James Menke, Wood Dale rd., Bensenville, Betty Lou Piotter, 9 N. State, Arlington Heights, Vernette Schwolow, 138 W. Comford, Palatine, Don Taebel, 323 N. Elizabeth, Lombard, David Johns, Des Plaines, and Henrietta Moeller, 445 N. Ashland, La Grange.

Arlington man directs Industry group in cancer fund drive

Tom H. Hildebrand, 527 Mayfair, Arlington Heights, will direct the entire Section "B" of the Trades and Industry Division, during the "1951 Cancer Crusade" in Illinois. The Crusade, which will begin April 1, is the annual fund-raising drive of the Illinois Division, American Cancer Socety, Inc.

Hildebrand's appointment was announced this week by A. E. Patton, campaign chairman of the Illinois Division.

"This campaign post which Tom Hildebrand has accepted as a representative of the International Harvester Company, is a key volunteer office," Patton said. "Hildebrand will direct the Trades and Industry campaign in seven industrial sections; travel and transport, heavy industry, automotive, engineering and construction, utilities, equipment and supplies, and services."

Last year, Hildebrand held a section chairmanship in the Cancer Crusade. A third generation employee of the International Harvester Company, he is manager of the Order and Estimate Review Department. He started his career with the firm in 1913 as a motion picture cameraman, and was responsible for some of the first educational films on agriculture.

In Arlington Heights, Hildebrand is active in civic organizations, and is an elder in the Presbyterian church. His club memberships include the Illinois Athletic Club, the Inverness Association of the University of Illinois, from which he was graduated.

The Trades and Industry division of which Section "B" is one-half, will aim at a goal of $225,000 in this year's Cancer Crusade.

High school senior girls get invite to Ill. University

Senior girls from all Illinois high schools have been invited to attend the second annual High School Hospitality Day sponsored by the University of Illinois home economics department.

April 7 is the day the senior girls will get a first-hand glimpse of the University of Illinois campus and the home economics laboratories and classrooms. The program is planned so that the girls can meet the home economics students and staff members and get a panoramic view of class activities.

The Home Economics Student Council, a representative student group, has planned the day's activities from registration to the style show during the afternoon. Faculty members and other students are cooperating in plans for exhibits, demonstrations and tours of Bevier Hall, the center of home economics activity, and other campus buildings.

Interested high school seniors and a faculty member from each school are invited to attend High School Hospitality Day at the University on April 7.

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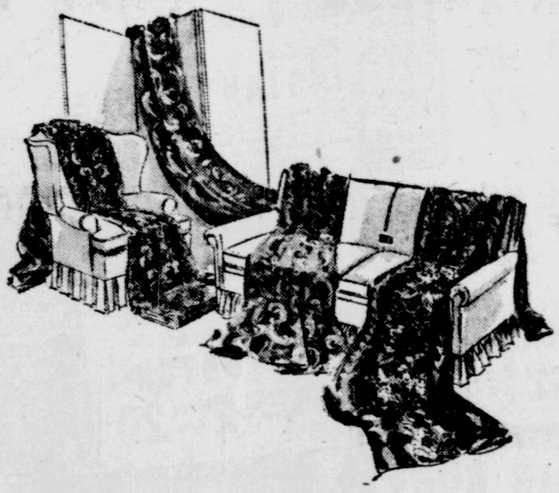

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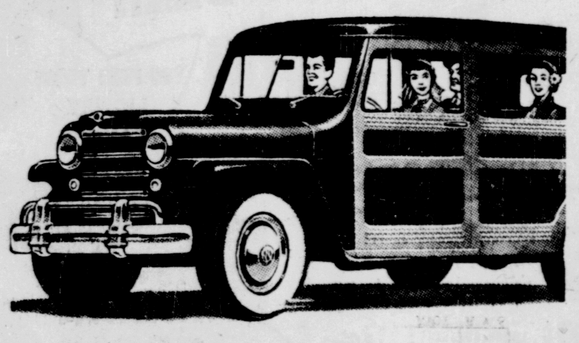

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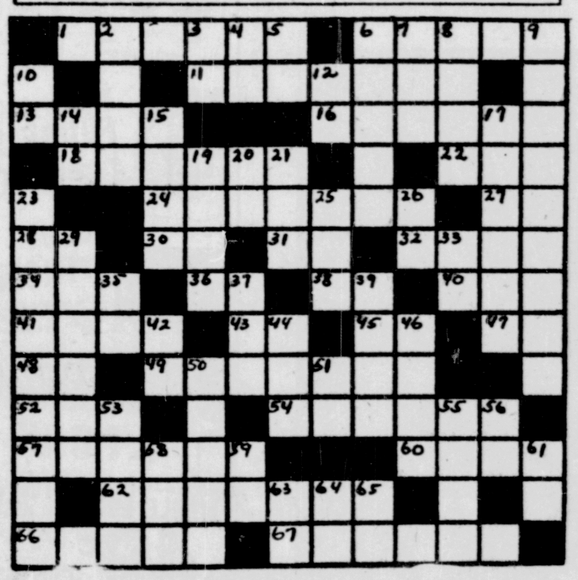

Historically Speaking

ACROSS

1—Spanish discoverer of the Pacific
6—Famous woman writer who dressed as a man
11—Famed Scandinavian explorer
13—Ancient Roman poet
16—Ancient Egyptian god of the underworld
18—American inventor
22—Suffix forming adjectives and nouns of agency
24—One of the ancient Wonders of the World still existent (poss.)
27—Syllable denoting musical note
28—Exclamation of laughter
30—Historical Usage (abbrev.)
34—Parental nickname
35—City historically renowned for its cheese
36—A vessel
38—Ancient sun god
40—Musical symbol for "very soft"
41—Unit
41—Scarce
43—Prefix denoting "down"
46—Everyone individually (abbrev.)
48—Dictionary of Motoring (abbrev.)
48—Chemical symbol for columbium
49—Famous Scottish portrait painter
52—Possessive pronoun
54—Betrayer of Julius Caesar
57—Mythological character who flew too near the sun
60—Country famous in ancient days as Persia
62—Noted Italian astronomer, inventor of the telescope
66—Smallest
67—Famed Norwegian dramatist and poet

DOWN

2—Among
3—Part of verb "to be"
4—Either
5—Three-toed sloth
6—One of Queen Elizabeth's court favorites
7—Lexicon of Idioms (abbrev.)
8—Latin phrase used to signify "in the matter of"
9—Biblical division
10—Perform
12—Prefix denoting "joined"
14—Verbal Elements (abbrev.)
15—Food container
17—Interior part of a country
19—To incite
20—Exclamation of surprise
21—To pinch
23—Famous British statesman
25—To sleep
26—Compass direction
29—Ancient language
33—Perform
35—Close by (abbrev.)
37—Citric drink
39—A country, home of the ancient Incas
42—Comparative suffix
44—To recede
46—Prefix denoting "against"
50—Mature person
51—Ancient city of the Chaldees
53—Epiclike narrative
55—Radioactive element (abbrev.)
56—One of the continents (abbrev.)
58—Ancient Egyptian sun god (poss.)
59—Spanish affirmative
61—Negative
63—Chinese measure
64—Chemical symbol for erbium)
65—Prefix

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Coffee at 19c lb. offered to first 15,000 attending Wieboldt anniversary

Coffee at 19c a pound will highlight the celebration of the 68th anniversary of the founding of Wieboldt Stores, Inc., Monday, April 2.

The first 15,000 customers at the six Wieboldt stores in Chicago, and suburban Evanston and Oak Park-River Forest will be able to buy a pound of coffee at the price advertised in the company's first newspaper advertisement, Dec. 14, 1898.

The coffee will be on sale in a special exhibit—a miniature replica of the old "Lion Store," established by William A. Wieboldt on the site of the present Milwaukee avenue store.

Prior to the opening of the stores, the oldest employee in point of service in each of the six stores will light a 68-inch high candle, which will burn throughout the anniversary celebration.

The founder, who recently celebrated his 94th birthday, and Mrs. Wieboldt, who is 92, will attend the candle lighting ceremony at the store at 1279 N. Milwaukee, and will inspect the nostalgic exhibit, furnished with old scales, lanterns, and merchandise, and including reproductions of early Wieboldt advertisements, and memoranda of the founder. Sixty-eight years ago, just eight days after their marriage they opened their first store, a little 25-foot front establishment at what is now 1832 Grand avenue.

Another nostalgic touch is the old fashioned "penny candy counter" set up in each store, with the old time favorites on sale.

The first Wieboldt store was rented, renovated and stocked on a capital of $2600, William A. Wieboldt's life savings.

At the end of the first year the young merchants' books showed a net profit of $1700, on sales that seldom exceeded $16 a day. They moved to a new and larger location, at the southwest corner of Paulina st. and Milwaukee ave., and in 1887 they moved again, across the street to the site of the present Milwaukee avenue store. That store, known as "The Lion Store," burned to the ground in 1897, but before the ashes were cold William A. Wieboldt had borrowed the money to rebuild, erecting a four-story building which with later additions was to become one of the largest stores outside of Chicago's loop.

William A. Wieboldt retired from active participation in the business in 1923, to devote his time to the Wieboldt Foundation. He was succeeded as president by his son, Werner, who now is chairman of the board. Mr. and Mrs. Wieboldt reside at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

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Weekly recipe

A Ring of Asparagus will enhance your Sunday evening buffet, your luncheon, or your dinner. It's not just an ordinary vegetable dish, but a delightful way to serve a nutritious food. I've found this ring to be especially appealing to children who might find regular asparagus uninviting.

Ring of Asparagus

2 cups canned asparagus tips
2 tbspns butter
3 tbsps flour
1 cup coffee cream
3 eggs
1 tsp salt

Method: Prepare sauce by heating butter over low fire in saucepan—add flour and seasoning and stir until well blended; add cream and stir until smooth. Separate eggs. Pour sauce into well beaten egg yolks. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff and dry and add to cooled sauce. Cut asparagus tips into small pieces (1 inch) and add to sauce. Pour all into a well oiled ring mold and set ring in shallow pan of boiling water and bake in 350 degree oven for 40 minutes. Unmold and serve.

Suggestions: A mushroom sauce may be served with above.

Florida Wins Out

The leopard frog is found in every state except California.

Baseball is Getting Close!

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Higher home prices also send families up—to the attics

Many young American families are growing up—into attics of their homes—as a result of rising prices of new houses, a prominent building consultant says.

"With prices of new and larger homes up as much as $3,000 over last year in some sections of the country, many overcrowded families have had to abandon the idea of moving into larger quarters," says Frank Sohn, architectural consultant for Libbeys-Owens Ford Glass Company.

Here are some suggestions from Sohn on how to modernize your attic economically to provide added living space:

1. Use large windows to increase daylighting as well as ventilation. In this you will be following a trend toward more healthful living conditions which architects says has resulted from projects like LOF's recent nation-wide house design competition. 2. Install a hand rail on attic stairways for safety's sake, particularly where there are children or older persons.

3. Provide adequate insulation in attic areas. In insulating attics, don't overlook your windows. Double-pane insulating glass can be used to reduce heat infiltration in the summer and heat loss in winter. 4. Built-in furniture saves precious space, in addition to being more functional than regular furniture. 5. Be sure to include sufficient electrical outlets for lamps, radios, fans and other gadgets.

6. Use pattern glass partitions rather than opaque walls. They provide better daylighting, are generally cheaper and easier to clean and at the same time insure privacy. 7. If there is sufficient space, a lavatory will help make the converted attic area an independent living area. 8. In larger attics, the addition of dormer windows will afford cross ventilation.

Division 1 township spelling contests to be held in April

Division 1 of township elementary schools will hold its annual spelling contest the first week in April. Division 1 includes schools in Palatine, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington townships.

The first session, Palatine township, will be held April 3, at 1:30 p. m., at Palatine school, Dist. 15.

Elk Grove township contest will be held April 4, at 1:30 p. m., at Elk Grove school, Dist. 59.

Schaumburg and Hanover township contests are scheduled for April 5, at 1:30 p. m., at Bartlett school, Dist. 250.

Barrington township contest is scheduled for April 6, at 1:30 p. m., at Barrington school, Dist. 4.

Pupils who prefer to write in pen and ink are asked to bring their own. Paper and pencils will be furnished. A township pennant will be awarded in each township. Delegate badges will be awarded to the winning contestants. Each school may send two delegates to the township contest.

Ten candidates will be selected from schools of Division One to compete with candidates from the other divisions in the county at the finals to be held by Edward B. Simon, County Superintendent of Schools, in Chicago Saturday, May 5.

"Moon Blindness"

Studies by veterinarians have shown that ribloflavin, a B vitamin, protects horses against "moon blindness," but no vitamin or drug will cure horses already affected with the disease.

Modern Etiquette

Q. When a man takes a girl to the movies, should she go with him to the ticket window to buy the tickets, or walk on into the theater?

A. If there is not much of a line, she can walk ahead very slowly while he buys the tickets, and they enter together. But when there is a very long line, she should stand beside him and keep him company until he gets close to the window. Then she goes on ahead and waits for him until he joins her.

Q. When you are not sure whether a man and a girl have been introduced, is it all right to say, "Mr. Gibson, have you met Miss Carter?"

A. Yes; this gives the honor to the girl, and is better than asking Miss Carter if she has met Mr. Gibson.

Q. If a small paper cup of applesauce is served on one's dinner plate, and it is too small to eat from with a fork or spoon, is it all right to empty the contents into the dinner plate?

A. Yes. Turn the cup over and use your fork to empty it. Then put the empty cup on the dinner plate to one side, out of your way.

Q. When cutting the wedding cake, is the bride supposed to take care of this chore?

A. The bride cuts only the first piece. Then each guest can cut his own slice, or some friend can be asked to do this, or a maid can cut it.

Q. Is "Dear Sirs" proper as a salutation of a business letter?

A. No. "Gentlemen" is the preferred form.

Q. Should a bride wear her engagement ring on the third finger of her left hand at her wedding?

A. No; inasmuch as the engagement ring is worn over the wedding ring, she should either leave her engagement ring at home or wear it on her right hand, transferring it later to the proper finger on her left hand.

Q. How should a divorcee sign her name so that she will not be mistaken for the second Mrs. Charles Wilson?

A. By prefixing her maiden name to her former husband's surname, as, "Mrs. Joyce Gordon Wilson."

Q. What would be a good menu for a formal luncheon?

A. Fruit or soup, entree of meat or fowl, salad, vegetable, and dessert.

Q. If a girl who is going to be married does not have a father or a brother to give her away, whom can she choose to perform this rite?

A. If she has no other close male relatives, then she may choose a close male friend of the family.

Get the most out of low fertilizer supplies and make sure of good stands of legumes on your farm by first taking inexpensive soil tests.

Watch your cattle for swollen feet and limping in the springtime, because these are the signs of foot rot which should be treated promptly.

Home Grown Feeds

The best way to market your home grown feeds is through livestock

To attend conference

Supt. R. E. Clabaugh of the Arlington Heights Public Elementary schools, and Russell Savage, principal of the Junior high school, will attend a conference for Junior high school and upper elementary grade administrators and teachers at the University of Illinois March 30 and 31.

The meeting will be an exchange of ideas to gain information which will result in better planned junior high school programs, guidance practices participation of parents and the public, and improved building facilities.

Russell Savage is on the panel which will discuss "What Are the Newer Trends in Junior High School Buildings?"

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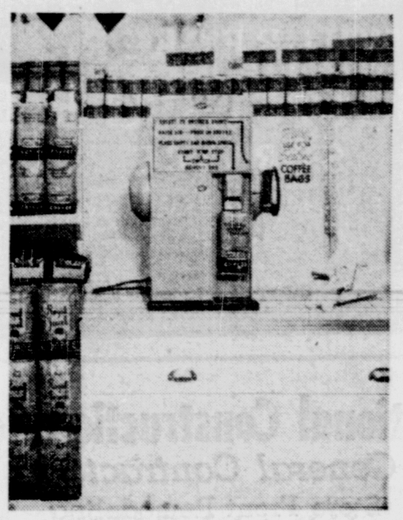
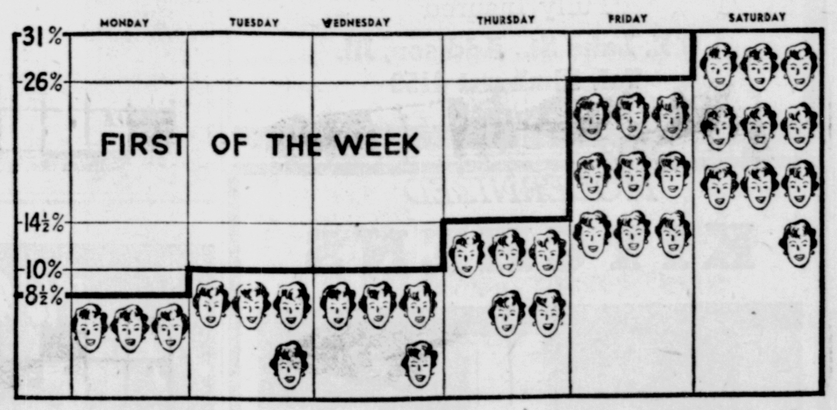


WE'RE CONTINUALLY trying to make your Jewel shopping as convenient as possible . . . we have found a way to add another checkout counter at your Arlington Heights Jewel. This makes it possible to increase checking facilities by 25% — we're sure you'll notice the difference — and we know we'll be able to serve you better!

And We've Done This Too!

SOME OF THE FIXTURES have been moved around to help streamline the aisles and make it easier for you to move your glider cart.

It's Convenient To Shop Early In The Week

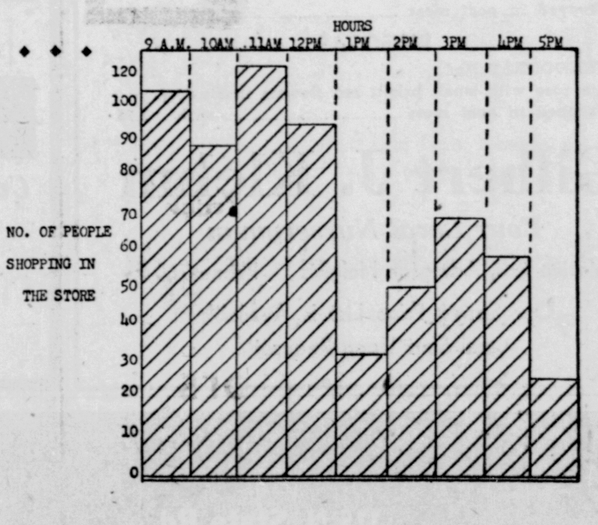


Here's Why!

THIS CHART SHOWS you the percentage of Jewel customers shopping each day of the week . . . You can save time and money by taking advantage of Jewel's first-of-the-week buys.

Here's How Arlington Heights Homemakers Shop On Saturday . . . . .

THE CHART SHOWS by hour of day the number of Jewel customers shopping at Arlington Heights on a normal Saturday. Most people seem to be doing their shopping in the morning — you can avoid the rush by shopping Saturday afternoon.



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to remove all traces of winter grime . . . .

. . . Let Us Shine Up Your Car For Spring . . . Our Car Wash and Polish Men Have Plenty of Elbow Grease . . . Will Wash and Re-Wax Your Car to a Mirror Shine . . . Give Your Car Spring Sparkle . . . Today!

George C. Poole, Inc.

Ford Sales & Service Arlington Heights 88

Bowling Scores

At Arlington

BUSINESSMEN'S SPORTSMAN

Lingren Men's Wear	48	33
Arlington Texaco	42	39
Dunteman's Dairy	42	39
Jac's Little Men	39	42
Rix Builders	37	44
Arlington Liquor Mart	35	46

Texaco: Vetter 555, Schaefer 429, Naughton 474, Kopplin 528, Milligan 431; 917, 786, 927.

Jac's: Zoellner 448, Ninnemann 409, Liesberger 497, Martini 381, Muran 496; 797, 856, 845.

Dunteman's: Sieburg 453, Leimetter 394, Malchow 426, Domkosky 538, Dunteman 483; 843, 865, 844.

Rix: Bates 390, W. Sass 439, R. Sass 481, Loehner 523, Kehe 552; 842, 994, 855.

Lingren: Borgardt 551, Kalteux 480, Ladurini 502, Schroeder 486, Luczak 455; 853, 874, 983.

Liquor: Bodor 466, Schwolow 388, Meyer 435, Saelens 518, Engel 433; 799, 860, 801.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Benny's: Miller 500, B. Duenn 459, V. Miller 349, Peters 434, E. Duenn 452; 850, 782, 859.

B & W: Curatti 414, Duenn 514, Weisenbach 438, Schenke 438, Becker 462; 833, 894, 797.

Schnell's: Schmoldt 389, Tagtmeier 402, Hoeft 455, Plontke 463, aRier 529; 809, 838, 843.

Harry & Sons: Sonntag 481, Kovalik 385, Wolf 468, Miller 489, Klowsky 445; 855, 905, 844.

Tody's: Lloyd 428, Ernst 474, Allen 400, Dieball 550, Ross 412; 865, 858, 880.

Cab: Frank 471, Howie 402, Alex 447, Tony 582, Ace 368; 796, 842, 872.

COOK COUNTY TRUCK GARDENERS LADIES

Green Valley Farms	55	29
Atlas Bag Company	48	36
All Nation Hobby Shop	44	40
Koehn's Market	44	40
Meeske's Grocery	43	41
J. F. Garlisch	41	43
Busse Motor Sales	41	43
Kuhlman and Nagel	38	46
Schimming Oil Company	38	46
Vet's Exc. & Trucking	38	46
Dunteman Coal & Mat.	37	47
Marland Oil Company	37	47
Green Valley: Blume 390, Neuman 292, Moellenkamp 374, Incandela 293, Jaacks 381; 684, 666, 740.		

Atlas: Bockman 284, Schnur 300, Wolter 339, Lewandowski 357, Sass 344; 686, 685, 676.

All Nation: Mueller 405, Wilson 317, Ruesch 421, Grimm 258, Oehlerking 407; 679, 709, 711.

Koehn's: Pohlman 326, Koehn 337, Sass 271, Nimietz 355, Behrens absent; 679, 698, 680.

Meeske's: Hall 445, Grimmer absent, Kolpin 358, Koller 399, Deeke 319; 737, 747, 697.

Garlisch: Henk 361, Mahler 432, Busse 375, Wurm 312, Burmeister 356; 668, 712, 696.

Busse: Brown 333, Deeke 340, Reierson 289, Busse 326, Albrecht 346; 716, 664, 623.

Kuhlman: Wolter 347, Ehrhardt absent, Fiene 319, Koch 355, Deeke 341; 639, 729, 684.

Schimming: Linneman 315, Schoppe 401, Boeshe 344, Newhard 343, White 334; 708, 626, 721.

Vet's: Harrer 310, Grimm 409, Wagner 378, Mitchell 361, Moehling 282; 684, 730, 671.

Dunteman: Marth 371, Edmunds 254, Kueker 392, Straub 316, Buchholz absent; 652, 652, 704.

Marland: Oehlerking 367, Harz 359, Busse 333, Neumeier 264, Rehr 342; 682, 631, 691.

Rheingold and Gold Crown BEER

Now that you have tried them all, decide on Rheingold and Gold Crown Beer — not a common name and not a common beer. You can get your Rheingold or Gold Crown at your nearest tavern.

Keg or Bottle Beer

For weddings or parties. Coil boxes and glasses are furnished. Attractive Prices. Call

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ROSES

Roses are in short supply this season due to large losses in Texas Rose Crop. Place your order now and we will reserve for you. The following roses northern grown. Available now.

FLORIBUNDAS

For continuous bloom from June until Frost you can't beat Floribundas.

FASHION
(Pat. No. 789). Here's the winner of six International Awards. Luminous Coral pink suffused with gold.
Large size in 8" Cloversett Pots ..... each $2.25
Regular size in Pots ..... each 2.00

GOLDILOCKS
(Pat. No. 672). True Golden Yellow Floribunda. Immense Clusters of ovoid shaped buds bursting into rich yellow blooms.
Wrapped in peat moss ..... each 1.50

RED PINOCCHIO
(Pat. No. 812). Here's the popular Pinocchio in a rich dancing carmine color, deepening into a velvety cast as they open.
Potted ..... each 1.50

PINK PINOCCHIO
(Pat. No. 484). Begins with salmon buds opening slowly into masses of pink blossoms.
Wrapped in peat moss ..... each 1.50

WHITE PINOCCHIO
(Patented). Same as other Pinocchios only blooming pure white.
Potted in 8" pots ..... each 1.75

GERANIUM RED
(Pat. No. 811). Clusters of double bright geranium red flowers.
Potted in 8" pots ..... each 1.75

MING TOY
(Pat. Appl. for). Wayside Gardens best Polyantha like rose. Brilliant rose colored flowers.
Potted in 8" pots ..... each 1.75

CLIMBERS

BLAZE
(Pat. No. 10). Hardy bright red climber.
Wrapped in peat moss ..... each 1.50

PAULS SCARLET
Scarlet flowering rose of good size. Darker than Blaze.
Wrapped in peat moss ..... each 1.25

KING MIDAS
(Pat. No. 586). A large flowering yellow climbing rose. Limited supply.
Wrapyed in peat moss ..... each 1.75

RUGOSAS

GRUTENDOORST Red
Shrub rose with small bright red flowers in clusters.
Wrapped in peat moss ..... each 1.75

Gilbert J. Klehm

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Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights Phone 760-R

Our Spring Price List Is Available and Sent Upon Request

At Arlington

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Travas	44	28
Sieburg's	40	32
Cookie's	33	39
Paddock's	27	45

Cookie's: Kelly 337, Webb 332, Cookie 418, Greschner 398, Marie 389; 715, 741, 733.

Sieburg's: Gail 392, Kathleen 353, Rothenberger 258, Hinds 333, Wolf 428; 655, 724, 676.

Paddock's: Baumann 329, Rehfeldt 240, Kuykendall 335, Postlewaite 414, Mulvaney 342; 704, 644, 684.

Trava's: Schoepke 358, Hill 385, Lynch 320, Curatti 445, Trava 388; 634, 718, 787.

SCRATCH

Deiber's Service Station	52	35
Forest Hill Inn	51	36
L-Nor Cleaners	47	40
Art's Meat Balls	40	47
Cor Del's Inn	36	51
Grigsby Allison	35	52

Forest Hill: Engelking 539, Brodnan 464, LaBant 531, Kouros 541, Callahan 478; 881, 806, 866.

Deiber's: Fuhr 458, Stewart 528, Lindgren 509, Kleinofen 506, Graff 457; 895, 786, 779.

Art's: Engelking 496, Kamin 424, Dieball 526, Bentz 451, Schaefer 530; 823, 832, 772.

Cor Del's: Schwolow 422, T. Felker 454, Grant 435, Taege 475, Duenn 536; 776, 762, 784.

Grigsby: Witt 485, Dahl 446, Weinrich 497, Gericke 386, Christensen 527; 781, 798, 762.

L-Nor: Sadecky 522, Kehe 500, Ninow 419, Dahlstrom 555, Grom 480; 834, 788, 854.

WEDNESDAY LADIES

Warson's Beauty Shop	50	37
Arlington Bank	47	40
Eleanor's Bake Shop	43	44
Lorraine-Anne	42	45
Arlington Pharmacy	41	46
Emerald Cleaners	38	49
Lorraine-Anne: Moede 418, Kleinofen 399, Rogers 369, Dahl 376, Pease 411; 625, 687, 661.		

Emerald: Becker 401, Shaw 350, Finge 421, Kahling 390, Hinz 377; 647, 673, 622.

Arl. Pharmacy: Wolf 401, Nagel 335, Heinemann 345, Serafine 393, Kyska 388; 570, 630, 662.

Bank: Riebe 454, Meyer 468, Plass 393, Koenig 264, Kusch 408; LOK.

Warson's: Bozee 393, Schroeder 460, Meyer 354, Melbourne 378, Scharringhausen 395; 640, 673, 667.

Eleanor's: Heinemann 424, Sundblad 373, LaBant 413, Hertel 363, LaBant 416; 593, 718, 705.

TRI-CITY LADIES

Setzer's: Zoellick 290, Wahl 318, Busse 392, Staral 402; 581, 640, 619.

Wille: Holms 338, LeMay 391, Sbarbaro 400, Busch 343; 630, 616, 637.

Rob Roy: Renner 234, Bick 377, Gardner 341, Miller 361; 568, 693, 611.

Kruse's: Hartman 384, Viger 329, Foy 412, VanDriel 421; 663, 641, 686.

Waffle Shop: Nerwin 340, Ruhling 362, Berlin 404, Getz 406; 600, 707, 643.

Keefer: Tews 273, Waller 360, Hargrave 318, Beigel 338; 597, 606, 542.

ARLINGTON LIONS

Schimming Oil Co.	21	15
Black's	19	17
Horath Shell Service	19	17
Lohr's Drug Store	18	18
Gieseke's Store	18	18
Lauterburg & Oehler	13	23

Black's: Black 462, Poole 451, Laseke 384, Lathen 399, Jasper 490; 896, 1043, 1016.

Horath's: Peterson 499, Lussman 466, Horath 384, Melbourne 549, Dreyer 545; 979, 1087, 1050.

Schimming: Prellberg 458, Franke 314, Ford 432, Becker 501, LaBant 469; 981, 965, 1096.

Lohr's: Lohr 369, Gappert 328, Wilke 404, Lohr 422, Benson 515; 948, 904, 1002.

L & O: Kastning 414, Klehm 386, Hastings 314, Schmidt 428, Wulbecker 330; 955, 891, 920.

Gieseke's: Brown 432, Lemke 468, Leth 446, Lussman 424, VanSteen 476; 1069, 1057, 917.

WOMEN KEGLERS

Loeber's	49	38
Winkleman's	47	40
Hagenbring's	46	41
Tody's Lounge	44	43
Emerald Shop	38	49
Gieseke's	37	50

Loeber's: Heinemann 419, Wolf 468, Rowland 433, Dohe 301, LaBant 407; Elvers 422, Martha 466; 611, 745, 657.

Winkleman's: Riebe 462, Horcher 358, 688, 685, 652.

Tody's: Pep 377, Marie 381, Lois 378, Grom 476, Widuch 403, LaBant 431; 727, 739, 684.

Emerald: Winkelman 408, Beatty 477, Wiese 413, Orth 433, Hertel 514; 721, 751, 773.

Gieseke's: Hauck 442, Love 490, Boyles 382, Hartman 388, Burnier 460; 733, 721, 708.

Hagenbring's: Drewes 430, Johnson absent, Pepin 404, Francek 437, Weaver 429; 705, 706, 670.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Entertainers: Brown 447, Clark 296, Hollander 336, Young 423; 664, 732, 633.

Bill's: Martin 395, Miller 373, Kramp 366, Wright 434; 699, 677, 708.

Hartmann's: Black 388, Taylor 222, Ferber 297, Hartmann 471; 676, 655, 698.

Eleanor's: Dotts 378, O'Donnell absent, Hollinger 337, Simmons 307; 621, 709, 676.

Lussow 323, Hefner 297, Gustafson 327, Moore 434; 673, 713, 697.

Neumann's: Neumann 351, Brower 308, Johnson 405, Wilkins 339; 641, 648, 639.

LADY WHEELERS

Liquor Mart	50	31
Black's	45	36
Blatz	42	39
Flaherty	40	41
Lantern Grill	37	44
Lauterburg & Oehler	30	51

Blatz: Schad 407, Fredericks 420, Eichler 334, Duenn 390, Mueller 485; 664, 662, 710.

Lantern: Sass 384, Luehring 366, Meszaros 355, Miller 333, Hartmann 423; 615, 656, 644.

L & O: Jaacks 361, Clark 366, Heyse 437, Tonne 344, Daniels 390; 634, 619, 645.

Liquor: Miller 378, Weisenbach 402, Garrison 347, Hoffman 345, Kyska 474; 661, 646, 639.

Black's: Huber 484, Bolte 405, Duenn 372, H. Duenn 477, Skoog 390; 705, 717, 706.

Flaherty's: Kost 416, Carlson 413, Weber 374, Flaherty 390, Frohne 419; 712, 678, 625.

MONDAY BLUES

Powder: Jefferson 376, Pendleton 336, White 299, Livingston 342, Witt 391; 820, 808, 827.

Royal: Ragland 360, Pate 339, Holmes 310, Burfiend 339, Turner 369; 831, 793, 783.

Alice: Ellison 417, Merz 253, Procunier 307, Rickards 423, Shaff 456; 842, 891, 864.

Sky: Whitton 394, Williams 201, Barbour 288, Travis 378, Pate 384; 840, 862, 891.

Navy: Hinchliff 380, Murphy 311, Cushway 301, McDonald 315, Balch 374; 790, 793, 809.

Midnight: Johnson 450, Drew 402, Bott 354, Gran 403, Franke 424; 915, 916, 883.

RAINBOW

Orange: David 478, Bott 382, Neuses 302, Gran 367 Livingston 354; 625, 614, 641.

Yellow: Drew 378, Neuses 371, Gran 314, Hansen 334, Rickards 413; 631, 574, 605.

Red: Gaarder 384, Johnson 386, Drew 345, Burfiend 330, Shaff 448; 925, 961, 973.

Purple: Burfiend 331, David 292, Travis 327, Witt 364, Bott 416; 935, 862, 938.

Green: All LOK.

Blue: All LOK.

At Palatine

SUNDAY MIXERS

Bornhoff's Dairy	39	30
Arlington Pharmacy	38	31
Polka Dots	37	32
White Bear Lodge	36	33
R & R Machine	35	34
Eight Balls	35	34
Wille Crosley Appliances	35	34
Big Freeze	33	36
Cor-Del's	30	39
Behrens	27	42

R & R: Sauer 463, Kinder 347, Novotny 397, Buechner 349, Hutchinson 435; 705, 588, 698.

White Bear: McCall 382, Warneke 346, Wesolek 396, Hanley 434, Ernst 448; 705, 658, 679.

Wille: Cameron 589, Duenn 336, L. Haseman 403, Chamberlain 326, Cameron 479; 713, 720, 700.

Behrens: Ernst 429, Sauer 265, Muehlfeld 406, Klipstein 392, Rice 527; 711, 717, 639.

Polka: Warneke 451, Carmen 374, Mueller 405, Busse 342, Klipstein 454; 725, 704, 630.

Arl. Pharmacy: Durland 408, Hutchinson 442, Rapp 378, Rahn 511, Thomas 474; 725, 736, 752.

Cor-Del's: McNeely 433, Hanley 331, Novotny 357, Kirchoff 461, Carman 498; 717, 704, 716.

Freeze: Summers 458, Cameron 374, Sauer 370, Ellis 409, Rapp 490; 693, 718, 690.

Bornhoff's: Hayden 476, Buechner 360, Summers 330, Bornhoff 418, Zoellner 474; 756, 700, 695.

Eight Balls: Ellis 401, MacArthur 327, Patrick 481, Wargin 429, E. MacArthur 493; 639, 756, 736.

LAZY LOFTERS

Home & Garden: Wente 524, Stephen 375, Hinon 390, Starkson 382, Steir 375; 663, 717, 666.

Nick & Al's: Meyers 359, Abrahamson 304, DePue 465, Naffz 364, Coakley 434; 605, 675, 664.

Fox: Smedstad 443, Helm 412, Carlson 390, Orzolek 340, Smith 467; 714, 672, 666.

Palatine Drug: Mankenberg 389, Bonin 408, Arendt 296, Stuchlik 430, Wente 453; 674, 671, 679.

COMMUNITY

Nick & Al's Inn	51	36
Rohde K. F. Sales	51	36
Hines Lumber	49	38
Schoppe's	45	39
Zinmer Hardware	44	43
Curtis Auto Service	39	48
Al's Tavern	39	48
Razzy's Inn	38	49
Roper's Tavern	37	50

Curtis: Hapke 472, Lloyd 439, Benhart 384, Curtis absent, Gieseke 406; 749, 739, 664.

Schoppe's: Engelking 450, Wienecke 441, Schoppe 357, Thieman 487, Winkelmann 575; 792, 707, 811.

Rohde: Johnson 415, Helms 351, Wittenberg 426, Rohde 426, Gosswiller 486; 692, 726, 686.

Zimmer's: Coleman 477, Kerschke 404, Freeman 416, Gusewelle 577, Sande 479; 804, 754, 795.

Al's: Olsen 513, Waswo 463, Helms 439, Berlin 412, Meier 510; 812, 752, 773.

Hines: Meyer 501, Buesing 483, Arps 375, Speers 538, Thompson 444; 769, 805, 767.

Roper's: Nelson 450, Glade 398, Stevenson 359, Weinacht 497, Moran 522; 722, 786, 728.

Memorial: Fosdick 471, Mathews 378, Benhart 529, Haemker 547, Wick 510; 819, 806, 810.

Razzy's: Allen 525, Schroeder 469, Behnke 399, Rasmussen 313, Hinrichs 486; 709, 784, 699.

Nick & Al's: Benhart 491, Briggs 397, Metler 428, Mellile 469, Hellberg 468; 706, 810, 737.

HOUSE

Kehe's Market	58	29
Hasemans'	55	32
Cork & Bottle	47	40
Bel Mar	46	41
Coleman Pharmacy	43	44
Tharp's	42	45
Fox Cleaners	41	46
Park Lane	35	52
Arlington Packing	34	53
Fred's Place	34	53

Fred's: Dreyer 536, Mumber 513, Meier 512, Hoffman 515, Thompson 546; 915, 874, 833.

Kehe's: Kusch 539, M. Kehe 550, F. Kehe 506, I. Kehe 533, Thompson 511; 920, 838, 881.

Cork & Bottle: Luebke 538, Folkerts 412, Scully 500, Smith 469, Dean 581; 849, 796, 915.

Bel-Mar: Kuhlman 565, Thompson 576, Schinkowsky 447, Graff 522, Anderson 542; 902, 842, 908.

Tharp's: Helms 596, Collignon 465, Tharp 506, Huben 591, Schwolow 492; 882, 901, 867.

Fox: Hajek 540, H. Hajek 514, Rudnick 582, Hinrichs 564, Beyer 549; 862, 986, 901.

Coleman's: Bolte 559, MacGowan 464, Smedstad 484, Hartmann 495, Popp 480; 785, 857, 840.

Packing: Beyer 473, Haemker 503, Hinrichs 497, Bastian 485, Walter 483; 768, 822, 851.

Haseman: Hahnfeldt 527, Rich 540, Becker 479, M. Perry 564, W. Perry 538; 870, 885, 893.

Park Lane: Hill 485, Volpe 542, Ruffino 613, Pickhardt 583, Schaefer 542; 928, 896, 941.

Laseke Disposal	55	26
Ropers	47	34
Western Tire	45	36
Kuhls	42	39
Krauses	42	39
Hi Way Inn	41	40
Wayman Well Drillers	35	46
Eleanors Bake Shop	34	47
Mels Orchestra	34	47
Burns Roofers	30	51

Wayman Well Drillers: Penning 419, Petersen 366, Schlitz 397, Weaver 458, Goetz 491; 886, 855, 889.

Ropers Tavern: Podzimek 411, Hadendorf 471, Klingenberg 457, Prosser 340, Murphy 410; 937, 912, 911.

Western Tire: Schlitter 443, Withaeger 429, LOK 496, LOK 519, Bastian 547; 977, 908, 969.

Krause Market: DeBerg 482, Selbach 462, Spoo 480, Rogers 441, Walters 490; 908, 969, 977.

Bruns Roofers: Ben 403, Eric 392, Bill 384, Bob 476, Roy 341; 854, 888, 884.

Kuhls Roadbuilders: Lewis 426, Vern 414, Wesolek 390, Kuhl 486, Hugo 566; 957, 885, 941.

Eleanors Bake Shop: Hagedorn 413, Middlestedt 427, Larson 479, Carlson 490, Koelper 496; 955, 959, 925.

Mels Orchestra: Walters 399, Ratelke 379, Guenther 481, Meyer 485, Ratelke 531; 953, 860, 1002.

Hi Way Inn: Olmstead 418, Cody 480, Hartwig 445, M. Hartwig 441, R. Hartwig 462; 886, 925, 954.

Laseke Disposal: Schuler 526, Hugel 535, Schuler 477, Maran 509, Meier 519; 999, 963, 1009.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS MIXED

Weber: Wille 404, Lhotsky 466, Bueltmann 476, Isacksen 414, Gehrke 464; 889, 941, 985.

Station: Neuendorf 487, Peterson 423, Lhotsky 479, Bengel 284, H. Bengel 496; 1039, 852, 929.

Smith & Dawson: Berlin 329, Innis 451, Green 368, Wille 459, Peterson 480; 956, 1005, 896.

Pharmacy: Brennan 433, C. Brennan 398, Innis 389, Johnston 460, Bueltmann 426; 907, 817, 991.

La Londe Realters	21	9
C Cobblers	20	10
Village Inn	19	11
Palatine Drug	18	12
Palatine Motors	15	15
Fox Cleaners	15	15
Coleman Drugs	13	17
Pepper Const.	12	18
National Bank	10	20
Circle Aire	7	23

Pepper Const.: Abrahamson 473, Berlinski 509, Johann 467, Huter 468, Kuhlman 595; 803, 837, 872.

Palatine Drug: Arendt 494, Chamberlain 553, Robinson 440, Kehe 426, Picklardt 525; 833, 788, 817.

Fox Cleaners: Ross 620, Kenyon 487, Hajek 458, Hoffman 526, Folkerts 568; 966, 838, 855.

Country Cobbler: Tharp 474, Hogan 425, Rich 532, Langhurst 499, Anderson 558; 825, 847, 816.

Palatine Motors: Shermer 583, Haseman 382, Englehardt 440, Kleinsmith 508, Hajek 501; 826, 807, 781.

Circle-Aire: Kraft 490, Moehling 461, R. Kraft 483, Valentine 424, Popp 469; 767, 795, 765.

La Londe: La Londe 550, Lundy 433, Burns 471, Hayes 489, Dean 593; 844, 834, 858.

Coleman: Sandborn 542, Coleman 472, Nelson 447, Hodgron 491, Dietrich 483; 809, 784, 852.

Palatine National Bank: Hinrichs 435, Hapke 440, Tudyman 407, Gordon 467, Winkelman 525; 783, 770, 721.

Village Inn: Hartmann 538, Hans 471, Seeshausen 484, De Berar 405, Smedstad 478; 822, 792, 762.

Hospitalized veterans 5th national writing contest closes April 15

The Hospitalized Veterans Writing Project is holding its fifth annual national writing contest, which is open to all hospitalized veterans.

There will be over 100 prizes and $500 in cash awards will be presented to the winners. The best stories will have the opportunity of being published in leading magazines.

The contest closes April 15, and rules may be obtained from Mrs. Clarence Witthans of Arlington Heights, recording secretary of the organization, or Mrs. Everett Fontaine, 606 Division st., Barrington. The project's main office is located at 919 N. Michigan ave., Chicago.

The organization was awarded a Tappan gas range recently, and in order to raise money to buy noiseless typewriters for its office this range is being offered for sale. It is equipped with time clock, smokeless broiler and visualite oven, and the buyer can have immediate possession. Anyone interested should call Barrington 1292-W or 506-R. (B-4

Mt. Prospect

MT. P. TUESDAY NIGHT OWLS

Bornhoff's: Piepenbrink 294, Kerschke 439, Goebbert 392, Schwerman 328, Koeppen 547; 696, 658, 707.

Golden's: Kerschke 327, Wolfarth 369, Oehlerking 352, Greinke 426, Scharringhausen 375; 680, 630, 686.

Meeske's: Meeske 404, Jeuck 330, Lockhardt 453, Busse 318, Willis 504; 711, 695, 654.

Keefer's: Wille 353, Goebbert 429, Meeske 478, Wille 364, Duwe 412; 680, 781, 638.

Kirchhoff: Kerschke 340, Zielke 369, Hoch 319, Hornbostel 444, Wille 524; 736, 644, 670.

Moler's: Meier 347, Biermann 326, Mueller 378, Koeppen 294, Busse 387; 606, 607, 648.

MT. P. THURSDAY LADIES

Bank: Jefferson 400, Hagstrom 326, Feige 289, Ibbotson 304, Germ 422; 596, 653, 690.

Meeske's: Edgecumbe 462, Olson 310, Turner 378, Hartman 391, Busse 496; 667, 730, 640.

Haberkamp's: Barrow 345, Hargrave 315, Spooner 369, Staral 404, Christian 451; 679, 641, 639.

Wille's: Becker 388, Orton 403, Hoffman 339, Kapland 228, Stauber 353 587, 618, 629.

Kirchoff: Wier 345, Lytle 332, Kirchoff 339, Larson 257, Durland 353; 563 613, 528.

Top Hat: Ragland 429, Bochum 348 Pendleton 336, Carter 282, Kutchera 381; 626, 640, 612.

MT. P. BUSINESS MEN

Dunteman Dairy	53	34
Haberkamp Flowers	53	34
Hook's Nursery	47	40
Riviera	45	42
Fred's Place	36	51
Meister Brau	27	60

Haberkamp's: Haake Jr. 526, Hedke 437, Krueger 451, Hedke 473, Pohlman 472; 745, 830, 783.

Dunteman's: Dunteman 445, Rankin 462, Schaefer 455, Kleinofen 504, Meyer 487; 818, 738, 797.

Meister Brau: Wagner 463, Goebbert 453, Lints 461, Bochum 493, Seltman 539; 774, 815, 860.

Riviera: Alton 482, Ross 457, Perschon 364, Holste 477, Huber 557; 771, 823, 743.

Fred's: Stauber 475, Hasz 462, Koeppen 445, Haas 503, Koeppen 530; 825, 760, 830.

Hook's: Luebke 538, Mueller 414, Haake Sr. 467, Ribando 508, Soenksen 553; 835, 782, 863.

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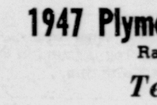

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Radio and Heater

1950 Chevrolet Fleetline 4 Door
Radio and Heater

1948 Chevrolet Fleetline 4 Door
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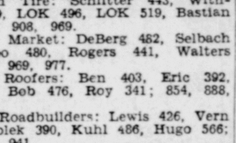

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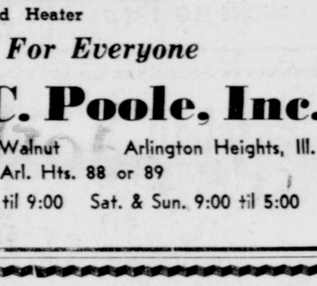

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CAR CONSERVATION TIP

The estimated 25 to 40 per cent cutback in automobile production is expected to result in danger is the harm which is record sales of wax polishes for car surfaces, according to Raymond W. Carlson, marketing vice president of Johnson's Wax which last spring introduced Car-Plate. Carlson reasons that people who will be stretching the life of their present model will want to protect its finish. Car-Plate can be applied in 20 minutes.

Dairymen at the University of Illinois say to feed your cows according to production, not appetite, to save feed costs.

Make sure by means of laboratory tests that erysipelas has been present on your farm before you have your hogs vaccinated for the disease, say University of Illinois veterinarians.

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Woodland sapling not worth moving to home grounds

As early Spring transplanting gets under way, scores of economy-minded householders invade woods and countryside to snare what they think are choice small trees.

Getting pretty stock from its natural habitat sounds like an elegant idea. In practice, such tree moving rarely is worth the effort, advises M. W. Staples, field supervisor of The Davey Tree Expert Co. Trees dug up seldom equal in quality those grown by skilled nurserymen. Also, woodland trees are likely to grow in the shade of larger trees. They figuratively burn up when exposed to the full sun on an otherwise treeless tract. Many trees are so dominated by others nearby they have unequal development and poor form.

WHEN A TREE is transplanted its root system must be cut. Nursery trees are transplanted several times before they are put on the market. This insures compact root growth, enabling the trees to withstand shock of moving. Young trees in the woods have root systems covering much greater areas. When roots are cut short, the saplings may not have enough left to supply necessary nourishment.

True enough many fine looking young trees may be collected from woods and field and sometimes they will do very well. But too often they are growing in an environment entirely foreign to the one they will encounter in their new homes. When the differences in soil, drainage, shading and other similar factors are added to the shock of transplanting, the chances of thrifty growth and even of survival are much reduced. The practical home owner usually leaves the selection problem to the trained professional.

Return from California

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Geils of Des Plaines arrived home Saturday from a six-weeks' trip to California. They visited Mr. and Mrs. William Geils of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Hahne of Orange City, Cal.

Beef Cows

Beef cows fed on prairie hay need one-half pound of high protein supplement a day. This supplement is not needed when alfalfa hay is fed.

Spring lecture series announced at Museum of Science and Industry

The annual series of spring lectures at the Museum of Science and Industry, 57th and Lake Michigan, will be held each Sunday afternoon beginning April 1 and ending May 6.

Sponsored by the Chicago Technical Societies Council, the lectures are presented in the Museum's west wing lecture hall at 3 p. m. No admission is charged to either the lectures or the Museum.

SELECTED ON a basis of popular scientific interest, the lectures afford the lay public an opportunity to become acquainted with some of the latest laboratory research and industrial applications. Each subject is presented by a well-known authority in his field. A question and answer period will follow each Sunday's discussion.

The schedule is as follows:

April 1—"Nuclear versus Solar Energy" by Dr. John R. Huffman, project engineer, Argonne National Laboratories.

April 8—"Modern Methods of Sound Recording" by Mr. Marvin Camras, physics research, Armour Research Foundation.

April 15—"Thunderstorms — Natural and Man-Made" by Prof. Horace R. Byers, dept. of meteorology, University of Chicago.

April 22—"Pest Control" by Mr. C. R. Cleveland, chief entomologist, Sales Technical Service Dept., Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

April 29—"Jet Propulsion" by Dr. J. T. Rettaliata, vice-president and dean of engineering, Illinois Institute of Technology.

May 6—"Planning for Chicago's Future Growth and Development" by Mr. Carl L. Gardner, secretary of Chicago Plan Commission, City Hall.

Lessons In . . . . English

Words Often Misused

Say, "I agree with you," and, "I agree to your proposition."

Do not say, "I shall most certainly be there." Omit most.

Do not say, "Four men will partake in the race." Say, "will compete in the race."

Do not say, "He is worth considerable," or, "It cost considerable." Say, "He is worth considerable money," and, "Its cost was considerably more than we had expected."

Do not say, "He brought three men, neither of whom had been there previously." Say, "none of whom," or, "not one of whom."

Do not say, "When but an infant, my grandfather passed away." Grandfather could hardly have been an infant. Say, "When I was an infant, my grandfather passed away."

Words Often Mispronounced

Ultimatum. Pronounce ul-ti-ma-tum, both u's as in up, i as in it, a as in may, accent third syllable.

Recourse. Accent second syllable, not the first.

Hawaii. Pronounce ha-wi-e, a as in ah, i as in wine, e as in me, accent second syllable, and not ha-wa-ya as so often heard.

Beneficent. Pronounce be-nef-i-sent, first e as in be, second e as in bet, accent second syllable.

Tirade. The preferred pronunciation is ti-rad, i as in tie, a as in raid, accent on first syllable.

Dotage. Pronounce the o as in no, last syllable as age.

Words Often Misspelled

Hysteria; hys, not his. Contemptible; ible, not able. Incipient (in the first stage); insipient (stupid). Debutante (feminine); debutant (masculine). Complacent satisfied); complaisant (obliging). Stall two l's; stalwart, one l.

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Perversion; a turning or applying to a wrong end or use. "His violations and pervisions of the law did not go unpunished."

Fundamental (adjective); pertaining to the foundation or basis; elementary; primary. "Enthusiasm is a fundamental law of success."

Exigency; urgent want. "In their present exigency, they are uncertain what to do."

Impregnable; able to resist attack or assault. "The fortress was impregnable."

Discordant; not in harmony. "Discordant thoughts are not conductive to happiness."

Opulent; having a large estate or property; rich. "At one time poor, he is now opulent."

State to open bids for road work on Skokie

Construction bids for the resurfacing and widening of Skokie highway from Lake Forest to the state line will be opened by the state highway department at Springfield this Friday.

The 16.86 mile project will complete the repairs to Rte. 41 through Lake county.

The present 20-foot concrete lanes will be widened four feet on each side and the entire strip black-topped.

Repair and widening of the highway terminated at Lake Forest last year.

Work will probably be started in April.

Luncheon to launch 1951 Cancer Crusade

The 1951 Cancer Crusade, the fund-raising drive of the Illinois American Cancer Society, will open with a Kick-Off Luncheon, Tuesday, April 3, in the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, at which more than 900 persons will hear the story of the progress in cancer research, diagnosis and treatment.

Principal speaker at the luncheon will be Dr. Alton Ochsner, of the Ochsner Clinic and Foundation Hospital, New Orleans, former national president of the American Cancer Society. As one of the foremost surgeons in the country, Dr. Oschsner will explain the parts played by surgery, X-ray and radium in the treatment of cancer. He will also outline new uses for drugs in leukemia, and radioactive substances and hormones in research

The luncheon will be sponsored by the Rotary Club of Chicago, with the Kiwanis Club cooperating. This is the fourth year in which these groups have alternated in sponsoring the "Cancer Crusade" luncheon. L. B. Sizer, divisional vice-president of Marshall Field & Co., will be toastmaster at the luncheon.

Early chicks started now will return you the most money for eggs on the early market next fall.

If you help brucellosis-infected sows to farrow, be extra careful that you do not pick up any of the germs. Brucellosis germs cause undulant fever in man.

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You couldn't ask for an easier, more economical way to dispose of household waste, for push-button controlled and gas-operated DUO-WAY burns every type of garbage and refuse excepting metal and glass. Moreover, it burns it without the disagreeable odors of ordinary incineration . . . thanks to DUO-WAY'S famous and exclusive *DRY FIRST—THEN BURN* DOUBLE ACTION.

Safe and sanitary, a DUO-WAY gas-operated disposal unit can solve your refuse problem simply and inexpensively for years to come. Come in and see the 1951 model today. You owe it to yourself to see first-hand what a wonderful home help it can be.

Convenient terms on your monthly Service Bill

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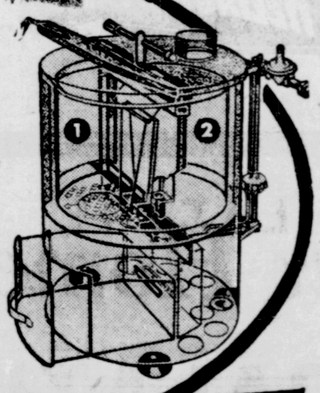
DUO-WAY'S Exclusive Double Action Principle

All material fed into your DUO-WAY is first thoroughly dried in a special chamber (1) over a low, economical gas flame before it is burned in the combustion chamber (2)—thus insuring against any smelly, smoky odors. Emptying the large ash drawer about once a month is practically the only servicing required.



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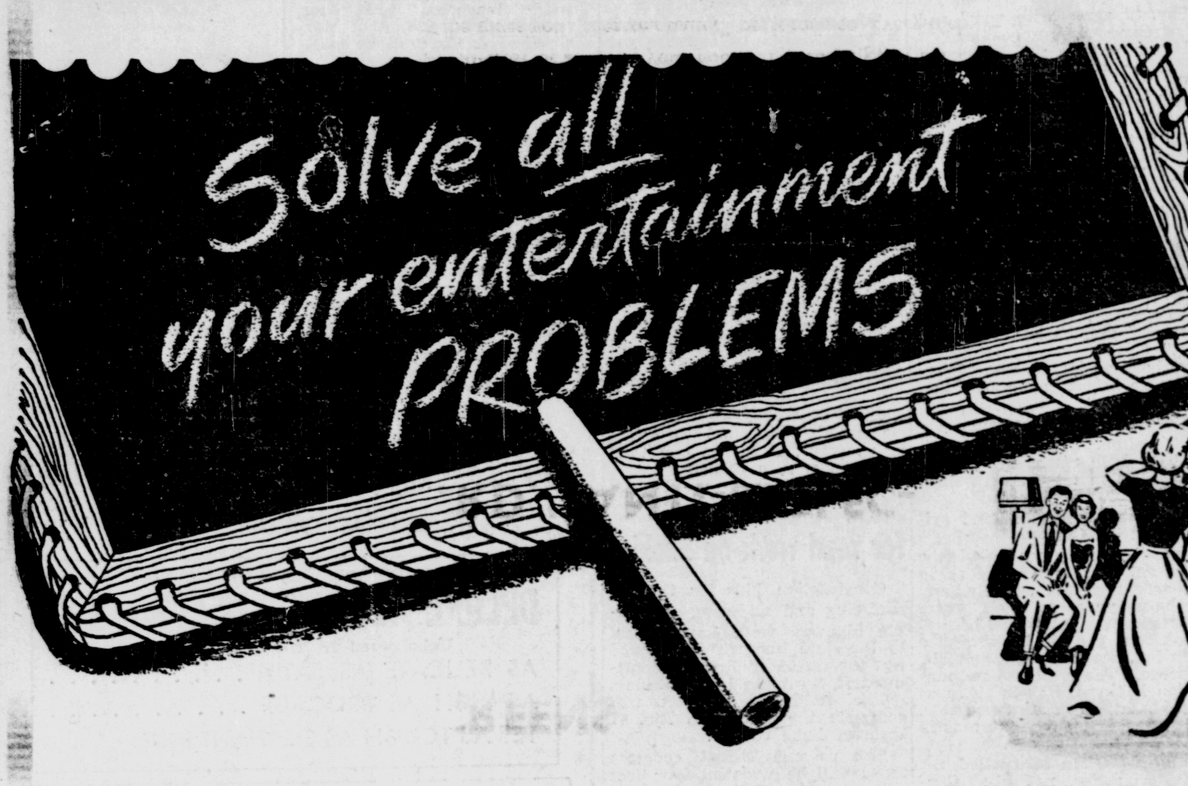

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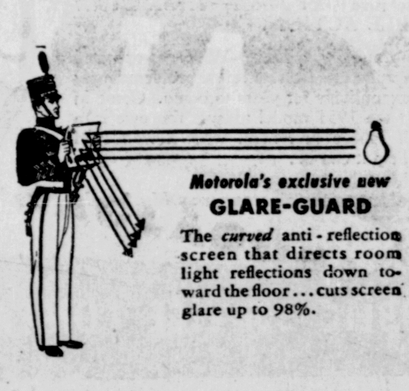

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GLARE-GUARD

The *curved* anti-reflection screen that directs room light reflections down toward the floor . . . cuts screen glare up to 98%.

Way Back When

Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell The Truth, and Make Money

Mary Schoppe, after 90 years as a farmer's daughter and wife, smilingly accepts airport's orders to move

Mary Schoppe, 90, was smiling when she greeted the editor of this department Friday afternoon at her home at Lawrence and Mt. Prospect road where she has resided the past 25 years. She said she did not have a care in the world—and she looked it—except that the O'Hare airport was driving her out of her home.

Insead of sitting quietly in her chair waiting for the reporter to keep his appointment, she had the door open before he had the opportunity to knock. "You look just like your dad," she said, as, with a firm grip she held onto the hand of her caller. She asked family questions naming members of the Paddock family. Answering an inquiry, she said, "Old Man Paddock spent many hours at our home and we frequently compared family notes."

This woman, who appears to be not over 70, resides alone and wishes she could continue to be on her own.

THE EXPANSION of the O'Hare airport has forced an exodus of a lot of families as well as a church from that area. Mrs. Schoppe will be one of the last to "move out" because purchase of the Schoppe holdings of three houses, barns and other buildings has only recently been completed.

Mrs. Schoppe recognizes that although she has resided within a three mile circle her entire life of 90 years, she cannot stand in the way of progress and she is willing to move. However, she sent a letter to Chicago the other day asking for the privilege of buying her home, which she wants to move to some corner of one of the various Schoppe farms. She hopes the answer is "yes".

SHE AND HER husband were born in 1861 and 1855 respectively on farms within a few miles of each other. When asked how they happened to meet she was rather hesitant, but admitted that in the early days parents thought the ideal marriage for sons and daughters was between families of the same financial status. "Now don't think that my husband and I were not in love with each other," she added. "We attended the same church (transportation was difficult when the horse that pulled the buggy was expected to work in the field the next day), and Barney was a handsome 25-year-old man who easily won the heart of myself—then an 18-year-old miss."

Mary was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiemerslage, who had a farm at the intersection of Irving Park and Wolf roads. Her dad operated a flax mill, which required a lot of equipment and much labor. Many an emigrant upon arriving in Illinois from Germany worked for Mr. Wiemerslage for 50c a day and happy to get it.

Her husband, Barney Schoppe, who died in 1928, was born on the Schoppe homestead now owned by John Schoppe, Lawrence and Devon. Following their marriage they started housekeeping on Mt. Prospect road, 2 miles north of Lawrence ave. About 1900 they moved to the 30 acre farm which was recently sold to the airport. Mr. Schoppe was associated for a time with Joe Geils and Henry Kolze in the undertaking business.

THROUGH THE YEARS the Landmeier and Schoppe families have been united in marriages four times in two generations. Mary's daughter, Meta, married Alfred Landmeier. Her son, Elmer, married Alice Landmeier and two of her grandsons also joined the Landmeier family clan. Bernard married Irma Landmeier and Roger married Florence Landmeier.

ST. JOHN CHURCH has been identified with the Schoppe and Landmeier families since its establishment 100 years ago.

Mrs. Schoppe was a member of its woman's society 55 years. The church and janitor's house will be moved to the William Landmeier farm on route 83 and Marshall road, where a new parsonage will be built. The church cemetery will remain and access to it will be provided by the airport.

Three stars who will appear at Palatine Police benefit tonight

JAMES GANZER

ROSINA WYATT

MARGIE KOEHLER

Pictured above are three entertainers who will appear at the Palatine police benefit shows March 29 and 30, at Cutting hall in Palatine high school. From left to right they are: James Ganzer, a young GI from Chicago who has gained recognition singing for shows, clubs and churches; Rosina Wyatt of Palatine who won seven contests in England and was a vocalist with an orchestra on the British broadcasting co. for three years; and Margie Koehler, 8, from June Rold School of Dancing, Des Plaines, who will be featured with Palatine's young jazz band, "Chucker and His Blue Notes." Miss Koehler has won several talent contests and has also appeared on television. Tickets are $1 for each performance and may be obtained at the door.

Man's canine friend is completely color blind. According to Childcraft books, to dogs, all colors look like different degrees of black, white, and gray.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

SECTION THREE ★ MOVIES ★ FARM NEWS

VOLUME 24, NUMBER 31 — FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1951

Seek oldest oil burner in area

Who in this area has the oldest operating oil burner?

The Oil Heat Industry, preparing for its 19th Annual Exposition, opening April 2 for five days at Navy Pier, would like to find the first homeowner in the Chicago area who installed automatic oil heat.

Honors and rewards await the winner, said C. R. Jonswold, local chairman of the exposition, which will display a million dollar's worth of the newest developments in automatic oil heating equipment. Admission is free to the public.

THE WINNER will officiate at the opening of the exposition, will be guest of honor at the industry's 28th annual banquet in the Palmer House, and will receive a year's supply of fuel oil.

According to Jonswold, the winner probably will turn out to have installed the oil burner prior to 1930, the first year for which national statistics were compiled for the industry. In that year, he said, there were 600,000 oil burners in operation throughout the entire country. There are now over 5 million in use.

Contestants are asked to bear in mind that the winner's oil burner must still be in use, and write, giving year of installation, make, name of supplier if available, own name, address and phone number, to Chicago Oil Heat Committee, Room 504, 505 N. Michigan ave., Chicago 11, Ill. Letters must be received by Friday, March 30.

THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc.,

Is this satire?
The editor wonders

I believe our officials in Washington should be told they are tackling problems in entirely the wrong manner.

Some time ago this paper referred to the practice of questioning the motives of public officials which discourages competent men from running for public office.

I believe Kefauver's committee is in the same class as his committee has over-stepped their bounds.

In Washington the other day, the GOP started a campaign to abolish the political monstrosity, called RFC. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce has also gotten behind this move. Seems like they get along with the Chamber down on capitol hill.

I wonder if they know it's not their privilege to meddle in government affairs?

After due consideration they are only tax payers, and what right have they to tell the public officials how to spend our money?

I think this committee of Kefauver's, and the U. S. Chamber, should be notified as to the proper procedure of handling their problems and they may mend their ways.

Jay Parker
Palatine.

Thanks paper

I wish to express my deep appreciation for your Easter announcement as it appeared on page one of the Bensenville Register March 23.

Not only do I appreciate your appropriate message and announcement, but I also want to commend you for this fine gesture. It was timely and suggestive of the Message of Easter for the Christian world.

Albert G. Kautz, pastor
Immanuel church,
Addison.

Likes paper

I want you to know that I enjoy receiving the Cook County Herald. It gives me interesting and informative news of the schools in our division.

William G. Ludlow
Asst. Supt. Cook
County schools.

Good neighbors

I am a housewife and resident of Arlington Heights, and have just completed solicitations for funds for Red Cross in my neighborhood. I wish I could just convey a message to some of the people that I contacted who were extremely rude when I called upon them.

In the interest of being good neighbors, I should think all our people would be more considerate when a housewife takes some of her precious time to assist in this very worthy cause. I am happy to report that in most cases my neighbors were very nice and I was welcomed whether they made sizeable contributions or not, but as an example two persons slammed the door in my face, and one uttered an extremely vile oath in so doing.

I am not attempting to sell these people on Red Cross but such rude tactics were not expected in this fine community, by the writer, and I hope that none of the other volunteer workers received such treatment. Let's keep this the "City of Good Neighbors" and remember that local citizens deserve respectable response and courtesies when they are taking up their time to assist in any worthy cause.

Disgusted.

Brides-to-be

The following marriage licenses were issued last week to residents of the north suburbs by Cook County Clerk Richard J. Daley:

Walter Gorsh, Mt. Prospect, Anna Darmstadt, Des Plaines.

Frederick Hensel, Des Plaines, Dolores Wagner, Morton Grove.

Kenneth Johnson, Chicago, Rosalie Didier, Niles.

Gene Coy, Libertyville, Marilyn Olson, Glenview.

Frank Beyer, Dorothy Bicknase, both Palatine.

Edward Ballantine, Beverly Dilley, both of Skokie.

William White, Elgin, Naomi Schultz, Bartlett.

Arthur Green, Frances Tomczak, both of Skokie.

Church warns Arlington audience American people face loss of their freedom

by ISABEL KOENIG

Marguerite Stitt Church, Congresswoman from the 13th district, speaking before the Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club last Monday evening, urged a "Moral house-cleaning" in Washington and warned that we are in much danger of losing our freedom unless the demands and plans of the military are fully explained and brought before congress for action and approval, so that the people are informed of what is going on and what eventual plans are being made.

Mrs. Church was presented by Mrs. Quentin K. Ford, program chairman. In a quiet but effective manner, Mrs. Church also said in part:

Unless "something is done now and done fast what we have here will not last. I consider the outlook very grim. It is not an easy picture to see. Somewhere along the line we are going to have to do something to retrench or lose the benefits of our savings through inflation. We have the most astounding bureaucracy you can ever imagine. You have not only increasing bureaucracy, you have the most amazing mass of regulations you can ever imagine, and there is no complete knowledge anywhere what the regulations are.

We found the executive going in demanding more and more power without any limitation to the demands. The danger is that a Congress under stress of a crisis may someday feel it necessary to grant that power.

The one thing which makes your heart sick are the cases of political corruption. It is not a healthy picture. Prendergastism has gone from the White House to the city gutters.

She regretted emphatically that the people's confidence in their leadership had been shattered at a time when we are going out to sell freedom and democracy to the world. She said "I do not see what good it will do us to save the whole world and lose our own soul."

We have to have a great moral housecleaning. We need to go down into our hearts, go down into our souls, and revitalize that American spirti which should mean a great deal to the world. It is the spirit of America which we have to give to the world, not our material prosperity.

WHEELING Township Women's Republican Club, organized just a few months ago, has a membership of 75 and is fast growing. Its officers and committee chairman are to be commended for their diligent efforts.

The officers are: Mrs. George Goewey, president; Mrs. Quentin K. Ford, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Shirley Bronwell, secretary; Mrs. Sheridan T. Winter, treasurer; Mrs. Ira Parker, Hospitality chairman; Mrs. David Zimmerman, publicity chairman; Mrs. John Shanklin, Ways and Means chairman; Mrs. Max Burfeind, Parliamentarian.

A membership drive is now underway. Any interested Republican woman, upon receipt of application and the payment of $1.00 per year dues, is eligible to membership. The membership committee consists of: Mrs. Victor Reed, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Rex Dahlstream, Prospect Heights; Mrs. Pearl Fues and Mrs. Edward Piepenbrink, Mt. Prospect; and Mrs. Margaret Lude, Des Plaines.

The board members of the Club, Mrs. George Hieber, Mrs. Paul F. Koenig, Mrs. Henry Busse, Mrs. M. W. Grigsby and Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson urgently request the public to support the card party this Friday night at the South school. Tickets may be obtained from any officer member of the club.

Izaak Walton group to send five Maine pupils to camp

—Dave Stahl Photo

Walter Stengel (left), state Izaak Walton director and former president of the Des Plaines chapter, presents Clifford B. May, instructor in conservation at Maine Township high school, with a check to cover cost of sending five Maine students to the State Conservation camp at Lake Villa, Ill., this summer.

Witnessing the presentation are George Kammerer (center), first vice-president of the local chapter; Mrs. Irene Bruski, Lady Waltonian president; and Bill Flohr, last year's senior who attended the camp last summer as a guest of the Des Plaines Izaak Walton chapter.

The purpose of the contest, according to John Wertz, president of the Des Plaines chapter, is to train a corps of conservation-minded sportsmen among the younger generation.

Five Maine students will be selected to attend the camp, July 8-14, through an essay contest, the subject of which is "What Everyone Should Know and Do About Conservation." The contest is open only to sophomore and junior boys and girls at Maine. The essay may be from 900 to 1100 words in length. Sources may be consulted but the essay must be original in nature. All essays must be typed or written in ink and be in the hands of Mr. May by May 15.

The camp is located on a high neck of land, heavily wooded, overlooking Fox Lake, about 30 miles from here. The lodge is completely equipped and luxuriously furnished.

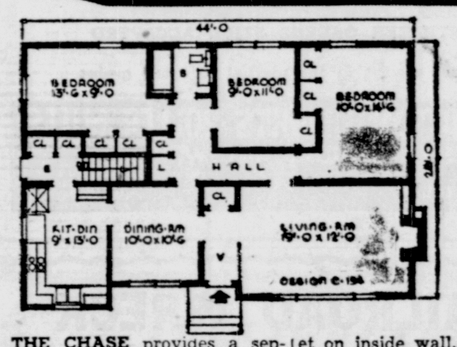
Daily camp routine includes field trips, bird hikes, speed boat tours, fishing, evening movies, dancing and lectures and demonstrations by nature and conservation authorities.

This is the second year that the Des Plaines Izaak Walton chapter and the Lady Waltonians have sponsored this camp program. Last summer Mr. May and Flohr attended.

William Osborn, 2510 Cowper ave., Evanston, and Donald Sharp, 2028 W. 101st Place, Chicago. A two-hour program, including both classical and popular selections, will be presented.

John Lindstrom, 824 S. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights, is a member of the Chicago-Denison Alumni club committee which is sponsoring the event. Over 550 alumni and former students of Denison residing in Chicago and the surrounding suburbs are invited to attend.

New ideas for the home



THE CHASE provides a separate dining room for those who do not like eating in kitchen or living room. But space is available in kitchen for informal dining.

The Chase has three bedrooms, bath, living room, 10 closets and a full basement. Closets include wardrobes for bedrooms, linen and clothes in hall, coat in vestibule, coat and supply in rear.

In the kitchen, the work counter under the side window, has the range on the left, refrigerator on right. Sink is under front window and storage cabinet on inside wall. A corrugated glass partition forms the vestibule while the living room has a double glazed picture window and a fireplace with book shelves.

Exterior finish of this house is planned to be siding and asphalt shingles.

Dimensions are 44 feet by 28 feet. The floor area is 1,214 square feet while the cubage totals 23,673 cubic feet.

For further information about THE CHASE, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

BY LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

I have something to do, but it is a disagreeable task, and I don't want to get started. Right away I start dreaming up a thousand reasons why I should not do it. I tell myself I am not feeling well, or I'll do some less important but more pleasant thing first. Or I suddenly remember a book I once started but never finished, and a flood of reasons why I should finish the book first crop up: it isn't good to start something and not finish it; I am tired and need to relax; I haven't read enough to talk intelligently about books in company; I work so hard, I need more rest; and so on. Meanwhile, the thing I know I should do is crying to be accomplished, but remains undone because it is disagreeable.

This is one way by which we all justify ourselves in all sorts of things which common sense tells are babyish. We seek a means of escaping a disagreeable task, of justifying a sudden fit of anger, buying a new dress, or a set of golf sticks or new car we do not need by rationalizing that we deserve or need or are right in doing.

Some outspoken person hurts our feelings by telling us the truth about ourselves, and we dislike that person, think he is mean, ornery and hateful. We seldom blame ourselves for anything we say or do, don't say or don't do. We hurry to place all blame and censure on anyone who hurts our feelings because to see our faults and correct them requires self censure and effort, and after all, we tell ourselves, we are pretty fine folks, better than the average, just as we are!

Housewives sometimes justify their poor housekeeping by telling themselves their family doesn't appreciate them, won't cooperate, don't care how they feel, aren't considerate. Some of them don't realize that doing a job well compensates for a lot of neglect by the personal satisfaction it brings, or that other members in the household have their own jobs and interests. A wife sometimes makes sickness or nervousness an excuse for tyranizing over her family. A husband justifies his philandering by telling himself his wife takes him too much for granted, is too old looking for one of his youthful appearance, doesn't appreciate him as much as his female companions. A son or daughter justifies their laziness in helping at home by rationalizing that it isn't their home, their responsibility, and parents are made to care for their children, are supposed to look after and help them.

There are always a million reasons, mostly imaginary but highly complimentary to ourselves or completely justifying our actions and thoughts, that keep us as so many of us are, smug, selfish, self pampered infants living in a changeless rut of self complacency, abhorring change, living our puny, childish lives in an atmosphere of unreality, afraid, inhibited, dying before we have ever lived.

Journal of a Bird Watcher

by F. J. FREEMAN

by F. J. FREEMAN

When I was in grammar school, I was made aware of birds one spring by my seventh grade teacher and took to it like wildfire. I had no binoculars and only the worst kind of pocket bird guide. This guide written by Reed, and still, unfortunately, sold to innocent inquirers, was so poorly color printed and so incomplete that it was one of the reasons I soon lost interest in birds. I would see a bird, thumb through the pages trying to find something that looked like it, usually giving up in disgust because of not finding anything at all like it or not being sure that the identification was correct.

Many years later we bought a large reference book on birds, "Birds of America," which was beautifully illustrated by L. A. Fuertes and complete. This book was unwieldy for field use and still required thumbing through the pages, but we knew that the bird we saw would be there. Through this book the world of birds was opened to us, and we began to identify birds whose existence to us was as much hearsay as the passenger pigeons.

LATER WE acquired Peterson's "Field Guide to the Birds" which was still better suited to the quick identification of birds in the field, and had the additional advantage of being of a carrying size. This book, too, to a great extent, requires a lot of thumbing unless you know to what class of birds the individual you are observing belongs.

It seemed to me that a field guide designed to eliminate all the thumbing round and provide for a method of rapid identification of birds would be very useful. Especially for beginners, who when they see a small sparrow-sized bird could be guided to that bird through two or three simple steps. These would be steps of elimination whereby as many as fifty birds or more could be stricken off the possible list in one fell swoop. The final choice would be made between a limited number grouped together on one page, each identified from the other by one or two obvious markings.

April 15 (1950)—Having finished a couple of sections of this rapid guide to identifying birds (and without pictures), I took three of the younger Boy Scouts from my neighborhood out to show them some ducks and incidentally try my guide out on them. It worked pretty good. They identified about fifteen species of birds, mostly ducks (although some were at quite a distance). They also were able to "key out" such birds as horned larks, grackles, Wilson snipe, Brewer's blackbird, starling, flicker and other birds common and not so common. The boys seemed enthusiastic at being able to find for themselves the names of birds and felt they had a good time. I feel that such a guide would also be of value in classroom work on birds in conjunction with the use of Audubon Bird Cards.

APRIL 19—STOPPED by Baker Lake today to eat my lunch. Found an osprey flying over the water with a six or seven inch bullhead grasped in its claws looking for all the world like a torpedo-carrying plane. It circled around and lighted in the heron roost and immediately received a good deal of attention from the grackles and tree swallows. It had the fish grasped firmly in one foot and held on to the branch with the other. What with the wind, the grackles and the slippery fish sliding wherever he put his weight on it, it looked like he was having a hard time. He did not attempt to eat until the grackles got tired of diving at his tail and flew off. He then started at the head and ate up the fish by small bites but very thoroughly. It took him about an hour.

April 20—Saw my first myrtle warblers and ruby-crowned kinglets of the season on this day. April 26—Flocks of brown creepers, sapsuckers and hermit thrushes. April 27—Saw about a dozen broad-winged hawks in Elk Grove Preserve this noon; also a sharp-skinned hawk. A friend of ours had a woodcock, of all birds! in their garage. And thus another spring starts to come in.

Denison Men's Glee club to sing April 5

The Denison Men's Glee club will appear in concert Thursday evening, April 5, at the First Baptist church of Evanston. This 36-man choral group is on its spring tour from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and is presenting other concerts at Detroit, Cleveland, Dayton, Toledo and Sandusky, Ohio.

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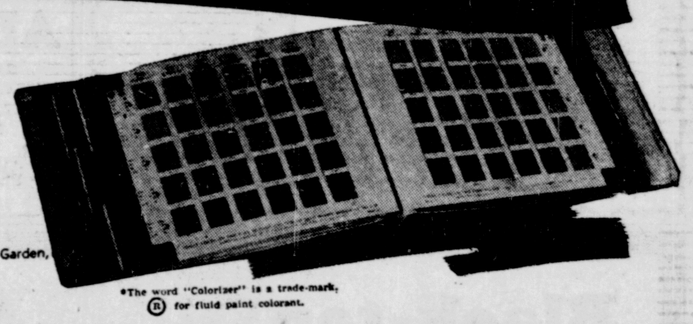

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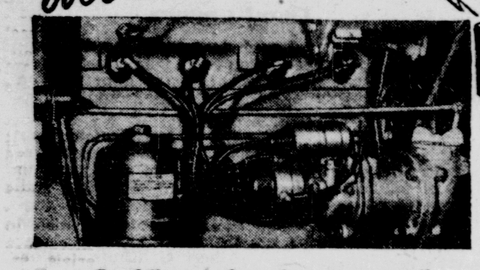

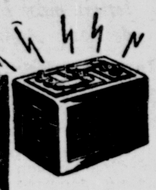

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Grain elevators blocked by lack of freight cars

Grain shippers in Illinois are experiencing the greatest rail car shortage in history, according to Guy W. Baxter, director of transportation for the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Baxter said that normally there are no blocked elevators during the early months of the year but reports indicate 1,600 blocked elevators in the grain producing area of the nation. Much high moisture corn in Illinois needs to be moved promptly to avoid spoilage, Baxter said.

The Association of American Railroads as agent of the Interstate Commerce Commission has instructed eastern lines, including some Illinois lines, to deliver to western connections 6,195 cars per week or 885 per day, Baxter reported. This, he said, is draining some Illinois lines from whom elevators had been trying to obtain cars.

CHARLES B. SHUMAN, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, has wired Senators Douglas and Dirksen informing them of the serious situation as it affects elevators in Illinois.

Baxter pointed out that Senator Butler of Nebraska has introduced a senate resolution which would authorize and direct a sub-committee to conduct a study and investigation with respect to insuring an adequate supply of materials necessary for the production of 120,000 railroad cars in 1951. Baxter said that unless this production is stepped up immediately farmers stand to lose heavily.

Baxter also reported that the National Production Authority has reduced the steel allowance for new freight cars for May so as to provide for a total output of 9,000 cars in that month as against a steel allowance providing for 10,000 cars per month. Actual production since January 1, 1951, has been about 6,000 cars per month.

Urges long-time planning for high production

Illinois farmers will be better off if they aim for high production over the long pull instead of trying to increase output too quickly this year.

That view was expressed by H. C. M Case, head of agricultural economics work at the University of Illinois.

"ACREAGE restrictions have been removed from all crops for '51," Case points out, "and the U.S.D.A. production guides call for major increases in corn and wheat and high production of soybeans.

"But this does not mean that every farmer in the state should rush out to increase his corn or bean acreage 20 per cent or 10 per cent or even 5 per cent. In fact, some farmers will be better off to reduce their acreage of these crops."

Research shows that many Illinois farmers have even been able to double their per acre grain yields and increase total grain production on their farms by decreasing the acreage in grain crops and increasing the acreage in legumes and grass crops.

Case emphasized that the present emergency with its demand for high farm production may last 5 or 10 years or even longer. It would be a mistake, he said, to sacrifice long-time high production for short-run increases.

The per acre yield of a crop over a period of years is just as important as the number of acres in that crop. Years of research at the College of Agriculture prove that fact, he said.

"EVERY FARMER has an opportunity—and an obligation — right now to plan each acre of his farm for the highest total return over a period of years.

"This means adjusting its use to its productive capacities. It means testing the soil to determine mineral needs, and applying the needed minerals. It means using sound rotations which include adequate legumes and grasses both for livestock production and for soil building and maintenance.

"It also means controlling erosion and water runoff through good drainage, strip cropping, contour planting and other physical measures. And it means adjusting livestock production to fit the supply of feed produced on the farm.

"These recommendations for sound planning and wise land use have been repeated many times by staff members of the College of Agriculture," Case said. "But there is need now to repeat them again if we are to avoid dangerous overemphasis on increases in acres rather than bushels of grain crops."

INDUSTRY BACKS DEFENSE

Producer of more than 200,000,000 proof gallons of alcohol for the government during World War II and a pioneer in mass production of penicillin, Schenley Industries, Inc., has organized a special "task force" to seek new ways of bringing the organization's engineering "know-how," manpower and production resources more fully into the defense effort.

According to Childcraft Books, owls have other talents besides their ability to see in the dark. They are as swift as swallows in flight, and as sensitive to sound as a radio receiving set.

Learn about pig hatcheries at Swine Growers' day April 12

Pig hatcheries will be a leading topic at Swine Growers' day Thursday, April 12, at the Illinois College of Agriculture.

S. W. Terrill, swine division head, said that Al Haller, Wisconsin pig hatchery operator, would be one of the featured speakers. Haller, one of the first men to start a pig hatchery, will tell his experiences on the afternoon program.

Pig hatcheries, you know, specialize in supplying high-quality, fast-growing pigs to farmers. They don't fatten any pigs.

Of course, says Terrill, there will be much more to interest swine growers too. During the afternoon, G. E. Dickerson of the University of Missouri will discuss "What Swine Breeding Research Means to Hog Producers," and W. M. Beeson from Purdue University will report on the newest developments in swine feeding.

In the morning you can tour the University swine farm to get a first-hand look at experiments being conducted there. Then University swine division members will conduct the morning program in the auditorium starting at 10 a. m. The program ends at 3 p. m., in plenty of time to get home for chores.

Soil Tests

The farm owners and farmers of Lake County are fortunate in having a soil testing laboratory maintained by the Farm Bureau with a soil analyst trained to give service on testing of soils as to the requirements of plant food to secure in addition to what is returned to the land by uses of various crops and rotations.

Mrs. Ray Nicholas, soil analyst, will be on the air over WKRS Farm Front Tuesday, April 3, on the program "Co-operation is Strength" prepared by the Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company under the direction of L. A. Nordhausen. Farmers, farm owners, bankers, real estate men should all be interested in knowing more about this service.

The first system of air-conditioning was installed by the bees. According to Childcraft books, worker bees ventilate their hives by standing at the entrances and fanning their wings.

Start now on brucellosis control

If you have brucellosis in your dairy herd, better start now on a clean-up program. It takes time to get a clean herd.

Dr. G. T. Woods, extension veterinarian at the University of Illinois, reminds dairymen that after January 1, 1955, all Grade A milk must come from brucellosis-free herds. He says the best way to clean up your herd is to blood-test and then market all reactors for slaughter.

But if you have many reactors, this can be very costly. With good management you can raise your own replacements. Good management includes calfhood vaccination and isolation of infected cows at calving time and for 60 days thereafter. Farmers who want to follow this program should start now.

Circulars 544 and 573, issued by the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine and Agricultural Extension Service, contain some valuable suggestions for dairymen who have brucellosis-control problems. Circular 544 explains the three plans for getting a clean herd and tells how to pick the one that suits your herd.

Write the college of agriculture, Urbana, or ask your farm adviser for a free copy.

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Farmers must know soon how much corn, soybeans to plant in 1951

HOW MUCH CORN AND BEANS? Farmers will soon have to make up their minds about how much corn and soybeans to plant in 1951. Each farmer can and should decide these questions for himself. We only suggest a few things to think about while making the decision.

Professor M. L. Mosher of our department studied Illinois farmers' operations for many years. He concludes that, "Not more than 10 per cent of our farmers have really good crop rotations. The most worthwhile thing the other 90 per cent can do to increase their earning power is to put good rotations into effect."

ONE FARMER said, "I see it now, Mosher. If I had followed that rotation and soil improvement plan you helped me with 10 or 12 years ago, I would be thousands of dollars better off than I am today."

A good crop rotation does not mean just changing crops to what comes handiest. A good crop rotation is a carefully planned succession of crops that will produce higher profits and help to increase crop yields or maintain a high level of production.

Soils differ greatly in fertility and in their need for protection against erosion. It is therefore not possible to give simple rules that will fit all farms. However, Mosher says, "In general, a good crop rotation for a cash grain farm will not have more than 55 to 65 per cent of the land in corn and soybeans. Larger percentages in these crops tend to cut yields and profits. A good rotation for a cash grain farm also includes at least 25 to 40 per cent of soil-building legumes, some of which may be a catch crop, such as sweet clover, seeded in small grain and plowed under the following spring. (Soybeans are legumes, but when harvested they are not a soil-building crop.)

"FOR LIVESTOCK farms, when you consider both year-to-year earnings and long-time productivity of the soil, the most profitable rotations seem to be those with up to 40 or 50 per cent of the land in corn and 25 to 30 per cent in soil-building legumes.

"On land that is subject to serious erosion, it is desirable to have less than 40 per cent in corn and relatively more in legumes and grasses. On all land that is subject to erosion or 'running together,' it is advisable to include a fibrous-rooted grass in the legume-grass mixture for two successive years in each rotation."

Government officials have asked farmers to increase their acreage of corn by 10 to 20 per cent. But there is no call or need to disrupt or postpone the adoption of good rotations. Maximum national food output over a period of years can be attained only by having full and steadily increasing production from each individual farm.

Price prospects for 1951 crops of corn and soybeans are good, but prices may still be good in 1955 and 1960. In agriculture steady, long-time programs usually pay off better than those that are changed each year.

Mosher says, "Selecting your rotation is the most important farm management decision many of you will ever make. Make it now."

Grain and legume test plots

We are fortunate in having Ray Nicholas, Farm Adviser of Lake County to be our guest over WKRS Farm Front Tuesday, April 3 at 1 to 1:30 p. m., on the program "Co-operation is Strength" as prepared by the Lake Cook Farm Supply Company directed by L. A. Nordhausen. It is hard to estimate the value of these plots as farmers hear the results of new seeds tried out locally in the county; some result in being worthwhile, other varieties of seeds are not successful under local conditions.

This is another service the county Farm Bureaus offer to its members and residents of the respective county.

WASHABLE INKS GAIN, BUT SLOWLY

Americans still are using about three times as much of the "permanent" type writing inks — mostly blue-black — as of the "washable" type, the W. A. Sheaffer pen company reports, although washable is itself "permanent enough for all ordinary purposes and has the advantage of being removable from any washable fabrics."

DEAD or ALIVE ANIMALS

$1.00 to $15.00

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HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR DEAD STOCK

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Prompt Service

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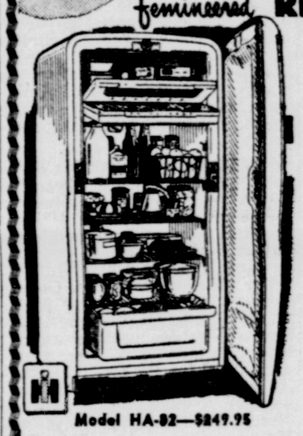

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BIG FAMILY SIZE—Huge 8.2 cu. ft. size; cold from top to floor.

FITS SMALL KITCHENS — Compact cabinet, takes floor space only 24½ in. wide.

Adds so *much more* food storage space, in so *much less* floor space, it's just like increasing the size of your kitchen!

- Full Width Freezer Locker—holds 35 lbs. of frozen foods; 2 ice cube trays.
- Full Width Chill Tray—holds 15½ lbs. meat; stores ice cubes, chills foods.
- Full Width Coldstream Crisper—big 16 qt. size; keeps freshness longer.
- Chromium Finished Shelves — stay new, provide 15 sq. ft. of shelf area.

You couldn't think of more to ask for! Built-in bottle opener on cabinet frame; space for 24 quart bottles; acid-resisting Porcelain Enamel interior; 5 year warranty on "Tight-Wad" unit.

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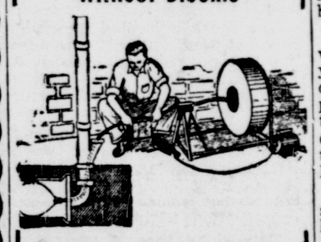

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- Field Seeds — Alfalfa — Clovers — All other varieties
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LAKE-COOK Farm Supply Co.

Phones: Arlington Heights 570,

VAnderbilt 4-4406 or Roselle 3602

Field Seeds - Lawn Seed - Hybrid Seed Corn

Fertilizers - Peat Moss - Vigoro

FIELD SEEDS — We have a complete stock of Certified Field Seeds including Choice Northern Grimm Alfalfa. Get this while we have it as it will not last long!

FUNK'S "G" HYBRID SEED CORN — "Consistently Good!"

FERTILIZERS — V-C and SWIFT Fertilizers at a DISCOUNT.

WE STILL HAVE A FEW BALE TIES LEFT

Get yours now and avoid being disappointed later on.

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Use Funk's Sunnyside or Shadyside Lawn Seed

Sheep and Cattle Manure — Vigoro — Peat Moss

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COMPLETE LINE OF ARCADY AND WAYNE FEEDS

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Want to clean up that messy driveway? Let us build you a clean, durable black-top surfacing. Phone ELGIN 5842 for a free estimate.

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Auction Sales In This Area

Paddock Publications, publishers of the largest weekly farm news pages in the midwest list the following auctions appearing in this area. For rates on auction listings, phone publication office, Arlington Heights 1520.

April 4

Irwin Gross will hold an auction Wednesday, April 4, on farm located on Sleepy Hollow road, west of route 31. Complete listing March 30 issue.

April 7

T. A. Knopp will hold an auction Saturday, April 7, on farm located on Grace street, 1½ miles northeast of Lombard. Complete listing next week.

FARM & COMMUNITY SALE
Sunday, April 1, - 1 P. M.

ON LIONS CLUBHOUSE GROUNDS

Lions Dr. and Main St. Lake Zurich, Ill.

Here is a partial listing of the many numerous articles which will be available at this sale:

F 20 tractor with cultivator, F B with cultivator, F 12 tractor, M H ponk with mtd. 14" plow and cultivator, A C tractor with mtd. 14" plow and cultivator, New Idea spreader, John Deere spreader, 8' tandem McCormick-Deering disc, 8' Case tandem disc, 2' full two row corn picker, 18" tractor plow pole type, AC model C tractor, 2, 7' tractor discs, 8' superior grain drill, Oliver 2 row corn picker.

Pinto, riding gelding; 6 h. p. Midget auto racer, 10" ME Hammer Mill, 12 Dr. Hog Feeder, Power Lawn mower, Gas Incinerator, McD Corn sheller, 4 brn. Restr. Coffee Maker, Liquid Carbonator, Hand Corn Sheller, Table Tap Gas Range, American Slicing Mach., 12 Bottle Milk Tester, 6 Pekin Ducks, Reg. Irish Setter, Large Mash feeder, Living Rm. suite (2 pcs), Dining Rm. Set (6 pcs.), Garden Cultivator, Phonograph.

7' Cultipacker, Elec. Train Set, mtd. on 5x10 plywood; 2 Western Saddles and Bridle, Feather Stuffed Quilt, GE Sandwich Grill, 3 Boys Bikes 26", Elec. Refg., 2 Ice Boxes, 4 Radios, Vacuum Cleaner, w/att. Gas Floor Furnace, 1 Row horse cultivator, 10 Stewing Hens, 3 Brn gas vaculator, Gas mtr. w/pump, Oil htg. stove, Burpee Can Sealer, Elec. Room htr., Elec. Chick brooder.

This Sale Sponsored by The Lake Zurich Lions Club of Lake Zurich, Illinois

AUCTION

The undersigned, having sold my farm, will sell at public auction on farm located near Dundee, on Sleepy Hollow rd., which is first road west of Route 31. 2 miles north of Huntley black top road out of Carpentersville. Follow the red arrows.

Wed., April 4, At 10:30

70 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

38 high-grade Holstein cows; 10 1st calf Holstein Heifers; 14 Holstein open Heifers; 3 Holstein calves, 6 months old; 4 small calves. 10 months Pure Bred Holstein Bull — Master Oak Bend King, Sire Oak Bend King Bess Perfection, Dam — Master Lee Walker Pride Tyler Farms; 1 Pure Bred Holstein Cow — Master Lee Walker Pride, Sire — Tyler Farms Master Lee, Dam — Elm Fabes Walker; 1 Pure Bred Holstein cow — Ilene Sunslope Adella, Sire — Sunslope Imperial Chief, Dam — Adella Osborndale Raywood King; 1 calf, her second calf, 2 mos. old, Sire — Colanthus Johanne, Dam — Ilene Sunslope Adella; 1 Herd Bull, 3 years old — Captor Colanthus Johanna, Sire — Montvic Rag Apple Captor, Dam — Oatsman Inka Colanthus. All bred heifers are sired by Breeding Association Bulls. All calves are sired by Pure Bred Holstein Bull. This herd has tested 3.8 butterfat, good producing, good flesh and good size. 2 Bred Duroc Gilts to farrow in April.

MACHINERY

All machinery to be sold by noon. Equipment is 2-3 years old.

60 Oliver tractor with hydraulic lift; 70 Oliver tractor with hydraulic lift and cultivator attachments; JD A tractor with 2-row mounted corn picker; 2-row Oliver corn planter with fertilizer attachments; adjustable Oliver 2-bottom tractor plow; Standard Oliver 2-bottom tractor plow, back wheel on rubber; Superior Oliver 8' grain drill, all seed atach.; side rake Oliver, 4-bar tedder attachment; 8' tractor disc; 1 12' 4-sec. drag; folding draw bar; Allis Chalmers roto baler; hay rack on rubber tire running gear; grain wagon, International 125 bu. on rubber tire running gear, Bradley tractor manure spreader on rubber, large.

Papec hammer mill and belt; Oliver superior tractor manure spreader on rubber; large chicken brooder house; round hog feeder, revolves; Superior all-metal 10 hole hog feeder; 3 pig brooders; 2 sow houses; Jamesway grain carts; all metal rubber tire silage cart; 2 Surge milking machines, stainless steel (1 year old); 3 unit Surge milking pump with motor (1 year old); 1-inch pipe line, brass cocks for 40 cows; 12 can Wilson milk cooler; 1½ h.p. motor, wagner; ¼ h.p. GE motor; electric water heater; 250 gal. gas tank; 20 8-gal. milk cans; 2 wash and rinse tanks; steel posts; 30 ft. extension ladder; barbed wire; many other articles.

GOOD FEED

1800 bu. corn, 1000 bu. Clinton oats, 24 bu. Blue-tag clinton No. 11 seed oats, certified; 35 ft. silage in 14 ft. silo, 6 ft. silage in 16 ft. silo, 25 tons round baled mixed hay, 20 tons baled straw, 8 bags fert., 2 tons Brewer grain, 2½ tons oil meal, 2 tons bran, 1 ton Super phosphate.

Irwin C. Gross, Owner

LUNCH WAGON WILL BE ON GROUNDS

TERMS: $25 and under cash; over that amount ¼ down, balance in 6 monthly payments, bankable notes. Settlement day of sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

Frank Miller, Marengo, Ill., tel. Marengo 642, auctioneer.
Bartlett State Bank and H. W. Schnadt and son, clerks.

Even Working's Fun . . . WITH A FARMALL CUB!

F. O. B. $659 AND UP

A warm spring day and you ride out to the field in your brand-new Farmall Cub tractor . . . flip a tiny lever with your finger . . . and *down goes the plow!* A big, shiny ribbon of soil rolls over . . . yessir, even working's fun with a Farmall Cub!

A fellow east of town said to me, "My kids are always scrapping about who's going to drive the Farmall Cub. How I wish we'd had machines like that when I was a kid. My poor feet sure took a beating!"

Yes, folks, that's what a lot of people are saying since they bought their Farmall Cub . . . and they know that any time parts or service are needed, I'm always here.

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Arlington Heights, Ill. Phone 7081-M

Lake Zurich Lions hold community sale April 1

A gigantic farm and community sale will be held April 1 at the Lions clubhouse grounds in Lake Zurich. This sale will be unique inasmuch as there will be no limitation as to size or kind of merchandise. The growing list of articles is turning up many items not commonly found at community auctions or sales.

THE SALE will begin at 1 p. m., rain or shine, and A. Froelich and H. Holland will be the auctioneers. A. W. Knigge will act as salemaster and Walter H. Prehm will be clerking.

Persons desiring to enter merchandise in the sale may do so by contacting A. W. Knigge at Lake Zurich 3961 before March 31.

April 1

A large farm and community sale will be held April 1 at the Lake Zurich Lions clubhouse with no limitation as to size or kind of merchandise. Persons desiring to enter items can contact A. W. Knigge at L. Z. 3961 by March 31.

April 14

Frank Schaefer will hold an auction Saturday, April 14, on farm located on Milwaukee ave. at Dempster. Complete listing April 6 issue.

AUCTION

Located on Milwaukee ave., 1 block south of Dempster st., 3 miles east of Des Plaines, on

Sat., April 14, At 1

FARM MACHINERY

McCormick-Deering 1944 Model A tractor, starter, power lift, pulley, 16-in. mounted tractor plow and 1-row cultivator; Bolens "Huski" (slightly used), on rubber with 3-row Planet Jr. seeder and 3-row cultivators. Also 30-in lawn mower attachment for Bolens, like new; McD. 7-ft. tractor disc (good condition); 2-sec. wood harrow; 8-ft. Meeker harrow, 10-in blades; 2-sec. Springtooth harrow; 14-in. hand plow; buzz saw with 30-in. blade; Clipper Mill (large size) with onion screens and bagger; 600 lb. platform scale; 1 h.p. electric motor; ½ h.p. electric motor; 370 gal. water tank; 460 gal. fuel or water tank (3 compartments), on wheels; Planet Jr. garden seeder; wheelhoes.

5 5-gal. oil cans; 2 50-gal. oil drums; 2 15-gal. oil drums; 5 3x14 plank, 24 ft. long; 10 3x14 plank, 10-ft. long; 2 2x10 plank, 26 ft. long; lot 2x6, 4 to 16 ft. lengths; 500 ft. used lumber; grindstone; 2 cross cut saws; 2 anvils; vise; stable blankets; tarpaulin; 3 hot bed sash; 2 rolls chicken wire; 3 rolls roofing paper; 300 3x4 onion crates; 20 ft. ½ in. log chain; 150 ft. 5-8 in. rope; miscellaneous garden equipment.

HOUSEHOLD — 2 burner Jungers oil heater Model G-86); pot burner oil heater (Medium size); lot walnut grained stove pipe and elbows; other miscellaneous household items.

Frank Schaefer

TERMS: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for, day of sale. Not responsible for any accidents.

Gust Hoeske, auct., phone Arlington Heights 7037-J.

E. W. Bergman, clerk.

AUCTION

Farm has been sold. I have decided to quit and sell at public sale on Grace st., 1½ miles northeast of Lombard, ½ block south of North ave., 1 mile west of South Addison, 1 mile east of Route 53, on

Saturday, April 7, At 12:30

2 Young Holstein milk cows, calf by side; 9 months old heifer; 2 bred gilts due in May, 200 lbs. each; 50 heavy mixed hens; 4 Muscovy ducks; 1 drake.

MACHINERY

Allis Chalmers WC tractor with cultivator; AC 2-14" tractor plow; 8 ft. Kentucky grain drill with grass seed attachment, good shape; 7 ft. D. Bradley tractor disc; McC corn binder; 8 roll Appleton shredder; 10 ft. cultipacker; hay loader; thistle machine; McC grass mower, side delivery; Bradley corn planter; New Idea manure spreader; 3-sec. wood harrow; 8-ft. McC grain binder; Bradley power corn sheller; steel wheel farm truck with rack; one wood, one steel wagon with boxes; hog self feeder; 30 ft. galv. grain elevator; electric fence charger; 2 h.p. gas engine on truck; electric emery wheel on stand; 10 rolls cribbing; 75 steel, 50 wood posts.

3 rolls hog wire; grind stone; platform scale; buzz saw; 160 ft. ¾" rope; pulleys; 2½ by 10 galv. new stock tank; ¼ h.p. motor; 2 10x12 portable brooder houses; 10x12 galv. building; fanning mill; 4 gas barrels; 12 planks, 2x12, 3x10; blacksmith forge; large vise; 3 bundle bale wire; 20 wooden gates; riding cultivator; hay rake; chains; shovels and all barn tools.

GOOD FEED

200 bu. Clinton Oats, 75 bu. Wheat, 500 bu. Corn in Crib, 100 bales Straw.

T. A. KNOPP

TERMS: Over $25, ¼ cash. Balance 6 monthly payments. Settlement day of sale.

Benhart - Benhart, auctioneers. Phone Roselle 4544.
Roselle State Bank, clerk.

AUCTION SALE

Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction, located on Golf rd., (Route 58) ½ mile west of Milwaukee ave., 3 miles northeast of Des Plaines, 6 miles south of Wheeling, on

Saturday, March 31, At 11

55 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

20 HEAD CATTLE—2 Guernsey cows (fresh); 1 Guernsey cow to calf in June; Guernsey heifer with 1st calf; Jersey heifer to calf in June; 3 Holstein heifers 1 year old; 18 months old Shorthorn heifer; 8 months old Guernsey heifer; 10 months old red Shorthorn heifer; 2 Holstein bulls, 10 months old; 2 Holstein bulls, 16 months old; Guernsey bull 9 months old; 600 lb. Angus steer; Hereford steer, 700 lb.; Shorthorn steer, 450 lb.; Hereford freak steer, (30 in. high); cows TB and Bangs tested.

HOGS - POULTRY — 20 Shoats, wt. about 175 lb.; 50 mixed heavy chickens; 7 Mallard breeding ducks; 1 big tom turkey.

15 HORSES - PONIES - MULES—Matched team Sorrel mares, white tails and manes, full sisters, 7 years old, wt. 3200 (real show team); 10 gentle Shetland ponies (2 very small); Shetland stud; 3 Welsh ponies; 8 year old riding horse; 5 year old mule; 1 white jack ass.

HARNESS - TACK - ETC.—Nickel plated show team harness (fancy); 2 sets buggy harness; 2 pony harness; 9 pony saddles; 2 riding saddles; 2 sets work harness; rubber tired coach, 60 years old, A-1 condition; 2 wheel breaking cart.

MACHINERY

Case SC tractor on rubber, starter, (very good cond.); Case 2B 14" tractor plow; Case 7 ft. tractor disc; Case corn planter with fertilizer attach.; Hoosier 7 ft. drill; McD manure spreader; McD binder; David Bradley rubber tired 5 ft. mower; David Bradley side rake; 8 ft. Dunham cultipacker; McD 5 ft. mower; 6 ft. team disc; David Bradley hammermill; 10-ft. hay rake; 2-sec. wood harrow; McD hay loader; 3-sec. Springtooth harrow; power stalk cutter; 3 sulky cultivators; 2-ton Int. truck platform body; iron wheel wagon; bob sled; carrot plow; rubber tired trailer; 500 gal. water tank.

120 gal. gas tank and pump; 6 rolls hog wire; 6 rolls snow fencing; 2 grindstones; 600 lb. platform scale; 60 ft. drive belt; 3 steel feed barrels; 2 tackle blocks; 2 bath tubs; 15 milk cans; 2 work benches.

FURNITURE — HOUSEHOLD — 8 cu. ft. Coldspot refrigerator; 8 dressers; Conlon zephyr electric ironer; 3 pc. living room set; 6 pc. dining room set; antique hall tree; buffet; library table; electric drill; electric plate; 2 day beds; metal bed and spring; floor lamps; garden hose; easy chair; antique love seat; solid oak leather couch; kitchen table and 4 chairs; picture frames; 6 lawn chairs; Cable-Nelson upright piano; Brunswick victrola; miscellaneous items.

HAY AND STRAW — 200 bales prairie hay; 100 bales straw.

N. W. SWANSON

TERMS: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Settlement day of sale. Not responsible for any accidents. NOTE — This being a large sale please be on time. (Lunch wagon on grounds.)

Gust Hoeske, phone Arlington Heights 7037-J; Art Froelich, Lake Zurich, auctioneers.

E. W. Bergman, clerk.

Illinois TAX FACTS

By George B. Mahin, *Executive Secretary Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois*

The House Appropriations Committee now has its own staff to analyze appropriation bills so that the Committee can do a better job of protecting the taxpayers against unnecessary spending. Roger E. Henn, director of State and local government research of the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois, has been loaned to the House Appropriations Committee full time for this purpose until the end of the current legislative session at the request of the Committee Chairman, Representative Charles J. Jenkins of the 3rd District, Chicago.

If the Illinois General Assembly enacts legislation to eliminate truck overloading and to insure that heavy trucks and busses pay their fair share of highway costs through increased fees, then the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois will support legislation increasing the motor fuel tax by 1c per gallon. At the twelve taxpayers' town meetings held by the Taxpayers' Federation around the State, there was only a 5 vote difference between those who believe the motor fuel tax should remain the same as it is now and those who believe it should be increased. Only 28% favored an increase of 2c or more per gallon.

Despite the fact that the taxpayers' town meetings were all held in cities, with the rural population outnumbered by the city people in attendance, over 60% voted in favor of sharing any gas tax increase with farm-to-market roads. However, on the basis of 1950 collections, a 1c increase per gallon would produce a net collection of less than 5 million dollars each on a 4-way split between the State, counties, cities and farm-to-market roads. Because the 4-way split would not give any governmental unit the money necessary to solve its highway problem, the Federation believes that the entire proceeds should go to the State for use on the primary road system only. Since the people of Illinois apparently favor State aid for farm-to-market roads, the Federation will also support legislation appropriating 7½ million dollars a year for this purpose out of the General Fund of the State, as was done from 1945 through 1949.

The bill to make it mandatory for each county to increase the salary of its state's attorney failed by a wide margin to get enough votes for passage in the House, and consideration was postponed. It is expected that the state's attorneys will try to bring sufficient pressure on those Representatives who would not vote for the bill in order to line up enough votes for passage at a later date. The Taxpayers' Federation believes that this bill should not be passed unless it is made permissive instead of mandatory, so that each county board would determine whether the salary increase should be granted or not. Representatives Robert Burhans of Peoria, G. William Horsley of Springfield and William Robison of Carlinville led the fight against the bill in its present form on the floor of the House.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

NEWS FOR THE FARMER

Carl F. Mees — Adviser and Editor

WINS CORN GROWING HONORS

Lincoln, Illinois (Special)—Bryan Hickey and William F. Burke (top), Logan County farmers, carried off the Illinois State DeKalb Corn Crown with a yield of 154.07 bushels per acre in the 1950 National DeKalb Selected 5-Acre Corn Growing Contest. Horace Stanley (lower right) of McClain County, Oklahoma, won the National DeKalb Corn Crown in the same contest with a yield of 175.32 bushels per acre.

The Illinois Champions' winning crop was produced on a selected 5-acre contest plot that was in corn last year. The land was fall plowed, disked, and harrowed, and DeKalb Seed Corn Variety 840 was drilled in rows 42 inches apart. No manure was used, but commercial fertilizer was spread over the field. Hickey and Burke's championship yield is over 3 times the size of the average corn yield produced in Illinois in 1950, according to U.S.D.A. estimates.

Stanley grew his National Championship yield on a field that had been in alfalfa the previous three years. He fall plowed, disked, and harrowed, drilling the field April 1 with DeKalb Seed Corn Variety 1002 in rows 40 inches apart. The average yield for the 3,441 entries in the 1950 DeKalb contest was 94.95 bushels per acre, all made on selected 5-acre contest plots.

LAW on the FARM

Child labor law and farm youth

By the terms of the Illinois Child Labor Law of 1945, children under sixteen years of age shall not be employed or permitted to work for or in connection with any "theatre, concert hall, place of amusement, mercantile institution, store, office, hotel, laundry, manufacturing establishment, mill, cannery, factory or workshop, restaurant, lunchroom, beauty parlor, barber shop, bakery, coal, brick or lumber yard, or in any type of construction work within the state."

Minors past the age of 14 and less than 16 years may be employed in certain occupations provided a certificate of employment is first secured from the county superintendent of schools or from a person designated by him to issue such certificates. Also, the law provides that minors between 14 and 16 years may be employed outside school hours and during school vacations in factory work which is not dangerous or hazardous, or in other occupations not prohibited by the law or regulations made pursuant to the law. Farmers are excepted from this law by the following provision:

"Nothing in this Act shall be construed to apply to the work of a minor engaged in agricultural pursuits or in the sale and distribution of magazines and newspapers at hours when the schools of the district are not in session; and nothing in this Act shall be construed to apply to the employment of a minor outside school hours in and around a home at work usual to the home of the employer; provided such work is not in connection with or a part of the business, trade or profession of the employer."

The law referred to is known as the Child Labor Law and may be found in the Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 48, sections 31.1—31.22. It is administered by the State Department of Labor.

There is a federal law preventing the movement in interstate commerce of goods manufactured under oppressive child labor conditions.

AUCTION

Farm has been sold. I have decided to quit. Will sell at public sale, on Bloomingdale rd. and North ave., corner, 4 imles straight south of Bloomingdale, 3 miles northeast of Wheaton, 2 miles east of Gary ave., 3 miles west of Route 53, on

Friday, March 30, At 12:30

150 LEGHORN LAYING HENS

MACHINERY — Farmall H tractor and culti.; Allis Chalmers WC tractor and culti; 2-row AC mounted corn picker, 3 yrs. old; Int. 7-ft. tractor disc.; D. Bradley 7-ft. tractor disc; Int. 2-14" tractor plow; AC 2-14" tractor plow; McD power take off corn binder, carrier, loader, and extension wagon hitch; 7-ft. Hoosier grain drill; Oliver 6-ft. combine; 8-ft. McD grain binder; Int. silo filler with pipe; Sandwich power cylinder corn sheller on rubber with 35-ft. drag line; 14ft. sweep rake; D. Bradley 7-ft. tractor mower; Dunham 8-ft. double culti-packer; Int. side delivery; JD 40-ft. corn and grain elevator with power and wagon hoist on rubber; 3-sec. wood harrow.

24-ft. boom power sprayer with pump, 2 yrs. old; dump rake; scalding kettle; cream separator with electric motor; 6 roll Appleton corn shredder; 800 lb. platform scale; Maytag fanning mill; 2 corn planters built into a 4-row; Ford 12" hammermill with speed jack and dust collector; shovel plow; wheel barrow; electric 500 size brooder; 150 ft. ¾" and 1¼" pipe 16x24 canvas; 150 ft. 3-4" rope; grapple fork; New Idea manure spreader; 3 rubber tire wagon gears; hay rack; straight wagon box; steel place box; 2 steel wheel wagons; 5 telephone poles; lot one and two inch lumber; 2 rolls cribbing; grind stone; 2 ¼ h.p. motors; all barn tools; 12x20 hen house; 12x14 brooder house; 2 steel hog houses 6x10 with floor; small house; Economy sectional hog house.

FEED — 200 bu. oats; 300 bu. barley; 40b u. ear corn; 430 bales timothy hay; 2 load loose shredding; 200 bales straw.

Dining room set, 6 chairs and buffet.

Not responsible for accidents

GEO. H. ROSENWINKEL

TERMS: Over $25, ¼ cash, balance 6 monthly payments. Settlement day of sale.

Benhart - Benhart, auctioneers. Roselle phone 4544.
Roselle State bank, clerk.

AUCTION

On account of my health and the draft will sell at Public Sale on Glen Ellyn road, ½ mile south of Army Trail road, 1½ miles north of North ave., 2½ miles southeast of Bloomingdale, 3 miles straight north of Glen Ellyn. Formerly John Rathburn farm

Wednesday, April 4 - 2 P. M.

My entire herd of Guernsey and Holstein Milk Cows.

30 HEAD LIVESTOCK

2 calf by side, 8 close springers, balance milking. Guernsey stock bull, 2 Holstein heifers, 2 years old. A high producing and testing herd. T. B. and Bangs tested.

20 milk cans. 15 steel stanchions.

Ben Moty, Prop.

TERMS: Over $25, ¼ cash, balance 6 monthly payments. Settlement day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

BENHART - BENHART, Aucts. Phone Roselle 4544.
ROSELLE STATE BANK, Clerk.

Some pumpkins!

Word that Illinois farmers and canners joined forces last year to produce more canned pumpkins and squash than any other state in the Union comes to us from the American Can Company and immediately focuses attention upon two of our lesser known but highly nutritive and appetizing vegetables.

To most of us, pumpkins mean Hallowe'en jack-o'-lanterns or Thanksgiving pies, while squash is thought of as an unusual vegetable that makes its appearance briefly in mid-summer or, in its more exotic acorn form, graces special dinners. In Britain, of course, squash is known as "vegetable marrow."

But since ancient times in Europe and the Orient, the pumpkin has been a most versatile product, over and beyond pies. It can be fried, boiled, broiled, roasted, or combined with other ingredients to tempt the palate. The squash, which derives its name from the Algonquin Indian word, "asquash," which means "eaten green," is a junior member of the botanical family of Cucurbita pepo, to which gourds also belong. It combines tastily with onions or, in its Italian form, with onions and tomatoes.

The canning of increasing quantities of pumpkins and squash indicates that another profitable outlet is now available for these products of Illinois' rich farmlands.

Bits o' business

Scare buying by individual, and the building up of large stocks by retailers are tapering off as the international situation eases . . . Wholesale prices, however, hit a new high during the week ending March 6, showing a 17 per cent rise since the Korean outbreak . . . Small businessmen can expect more steel after April 1 when the big steel users suffer a 20 per cent cut. Most of the surplus steel will be channeled to the smaller users . . . Difficulty in obtaining steel and copper is seriously curtailing output of farm equipment and machinery. Manufacturers warn a shortage is due soon unless needed materials are made available . . . 41 World War II Liberty ships have been ordered back into service to carry commodities to Europe and India under the ECA program . . . Paper supplies are scheduled to get scarcer as paper makers face shortages of raw materials, especially wood pulp . . . British banks are saving their government money by cleaning, pressing and reissuing worn bank notes instead of replacing them with new ones.

Parents can help in several ways to get through the "getting started" phase, which is often the hardest part of working out a farm operating agreement between fathers and sons.

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS

1948 WD Allis-Chalmers with pickup plow
1948 McD Super AV with cultivator
1940 John Deere Model G with 4 row cultivator
1941 John Deere Model B with cultivator
1938 Allis-Chalmers WC with cultivator

F14 with cultivator
Allis-Chalmers Model B with cultivator
Bolens Huski on rubber
Bolens High Boy on rubber

PLOWS

John Deere 52 — 2 bottom 14"
McD 8 — 3 bottom 14"
McD 2 bottom 16" on steel
McD 1 bottom 16" on rubber
John Deere — 1 bottom 16" on steel
Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention

KOELPER BROS. IMPLEMENT CO.

Authorized Allis-Chalmers Dealer

PALATINE RD. (1 MI. W. OF RAND RD.)
TEL. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1514

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GRAYSLAKE, ILLINOIS

Tuesday, April 3 — 1:30 P. M.

YOUR CHOICE OF —

65 Good Wisconsin Holsteins and Guernseys
(Close springers and fresh cows)
6 Holstein Stock Bulls
T. B. and Bangs Tested

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New and Used

1 88 Oliver, 1½ years old
1 K. B. International, 18 months old.
1 Bolens Tractor on rubber
1 1948 Jeep w/P. T. Off.
1 John Deere L
1 Avery V
1 Allis Chalmers G
1 Allis Chalmers WC
2 Farmall B's
2 Farmall A's
1 Farmall F12
1 Farmall F14
1 Reg. Farmall
1 Farmall H
1 10-20 on Rubber
1 435 Veg. Planter
1 4 Fert. Att. 4 row
1 Single box Fert. Att.
1 10' Mt. Vernon Fert. Spreader
2 Allis Chalmers 7' Discs
1 David Bradley 7' Disc
1 10A McCormick 7' Disc
1 John Deere 8' Disc, nearly new
1 John Deere 10' Disc nearly new
1 6' McCormick Disc, 18" Blades, new
Several Used Plows
Baler & Binder Twine
Used Refrigerators

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Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman
Technicolor Western
"Dallas"
Plus
"Cry Danger"
Dick Powell,
Rhonda Fleming

Sunday and Monday
John Wayne, Patricia Neal
"Operations Pacific"
Plus
"Sugarfoot"
Technicolor
Randolph Scott
Raymond Massey

Tuesday and Wednesday
W. Sommerset Maugham's
"Trio"
3 Short Stories in One Feature
Jean Simmons
Michael Rennie
Plus
"Under The Gun"
Richard Conte
Audrey Totter

NO IRON CURTAIN HERE

Radio Corporation of America's International Division reports it delivered more than 500 transmitters— vital communications links in war or peace —to 55 countries last year, and also installed the first television transmitters in Latin America.

Pruning Peach Trees

In recent years there is a tendency toward lighter pruning of peach trees than has been formerly practiced. It has been found that larger peach yields can be made by leaving more bearing wood

CENTER
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Phone 545-J

Fri. Sat.
Teresa Wright
Victor Jory
THE CAPTURE
Also
Tim Holt
Noreen Nash
STAGECOACH KID
Cartoon

Sun. Mon.
Stewart Granger
Richard Carlson
Deborah Kerr
Hugo Haas
KING SOLOMON'S MINES
In Technicolor
Leon Errol Comedy
Cartoon

Browsing About

with JAN KRAMER

Women should know how to lay a nest egg

Like many another, I had Economics in high school and learned about stocks and bonds and savings accounts for the examination. Now as an adult my interest has a concrete basis, but I seem to have forgotten most of what I once learned on the subject of investment.

Edgar Scott, financier, feels that women, who control 70 per cent of the United States' private wealth, should know more on the subject. Emily Kimbrough, who introduces his book **How To Lay a Nest Egg** calls him a financial evangelist and he seems to be just that.

In a rather too-familiar style planned to make the reader take his tasteless dose with a smile, Mr. Scott plunges in. It doesn't prove to be such a distasteful concoction after all. In to-the-point explanations he explains such topics as business trends, stock buying, mutual funds and wills. He tells the difference between gambling and speculation and discusses the powers of a bank and what it is prepared to do for its customers.

In only 63 pages, illustrated by pert litle drawings by Richard Decker, he gives a good background of reasons why women should invest their money in American business, both for the good of the country and themselves. He explains so that the least financially minded can understand.

How To Lay a Nest Egg
Edgar Scott
John C. Winston Co., 1950
Available at the
Palatine Public Library

Sale of yellow oleomargarine threat to 300 million dollar dairy industry

Illinois' 300 million dollar dairy industry faces "serious inroads that are not in the public interest" from the threat to remove laws prohibiting the manufacture and sale of yellow oleomargarine, a state legislator charged. Bills asking repeal of the state law which has been on the statute books since 1897 are now pending in the House.

David Hunter (R., Rockford), member of the House agriculture committee, issued a statement in which he said he was confident that when the dangers to the state's economy and the consumer's pocketbook of repealing the ban on yellow margarine were understood, the legislature would reject the bills.

"PERMITTING the manufacture and sale of yellow oleomargarine would make serious inroads on the market for butter that are not in the public interest," Hunter said.

"Butter is the dairy industry's cushion, absorbing the excess milk produced in the flush season. Reducing the market for butter means eliminating some cows whose milk goes into butter in the flush market. But that means also losing their milk in the slack season when demand is great. Less butter means less milk and other dairy products and therefore higher prices of dairy foods. It also means less meat, since 40 per cent of the nation's beef supply comes from dairy herds. And it means poorer programs of soil fertility and land utilization for all crops, where again, lowered production raises prices.

"I am confident that when these dangers to the economy of the dairy industry and therefore to Illinois as a leading dairy state are understood, and when the consumer sees that reducing the market for butter by permitting oleo to masquerade as a table spread "just like butter" brings higher prices of milk, meat, butter and other dairy foods, the legislature will keep the safeguards in the law we now have."

"NOR IS IT in the public interest to aid and abet the defrauding of the housewife. She is defrauded when she thinks she is getting butter and gets oleo instead. It is improper to say that she is protected by labeling and packing laws. Millions of dollars in fines have been levied against unscrupulous handlers of oleo despite such laws. A case involving thousands of pounds of yellow oleomargarine marketed as butter is pending in Michigan right now. The only real protection a housewife has against getting oleomargarine when she orders butter is to maintain the present distinction in color between the two products."

Surveys in Illinois, where the manufacture and sale of yellow oleomargarine is prohibited have failed to find fraudulent substitutions of oleomargarine for butter in public eating places, Hunter said. "Where states have rescinded their bans against yellow oleo, fraudulent servings were found in 66 per cent of the cases in surveys conducted there," he stated.

"New York, the most populous state, voted a week ago to keep its present laws prohibiting the manufacture and sale of yellow oleomargarine," Hunter said. "Where the people are informed as to what is necessary for their own protection, this has been the legislative result. One third the population of the country is in the states which retain the protection of such laws."

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WATER SOFTENER
...with PUSH-BUTTON CONTROL
For Full Particulars
CALL MT. PROSPECT 1040

Veterans' commission issues reminder of deadline for claims

The Illinois Veterans' commission is reminding veterans of World War II of some important dates this year relative to the filing claims. They are:

Before July 1, 1951:

Veterans who are leg amputees or who lost the use of one or both legs must have their applications on file for automobiles or other conveyances.

Application must have been filed by this date for terminal leave pay; the only exception is veterans whose discharge certificates have been corrected to honorable status. In this event application may be made within one year from the date of correction.

Before July 25, 1951:

Application for education, on-the-job training, on-farm training or apprenticeship training under the GI bill must have been made by this date and the course must have begun. Courses may continue to July 25, 1956 if there is no interruption.

After July 25, 1952:

Readjustment allowances will no longer be paid except for persons enlisting or re-enlisting between October 6, 1945 and October 6, 1946 who then will have five years from date of separation.

Victims of hosiery 'bachelors' should dye them smart new shades

If you've been having runs and tears in your 15-denier or 30-denier nylon hosiery, the chances are your dresser drawer has a stack of unmatched stockings — patiently awaiting your next move.

By using a stocking dye, you can get plenty of extra wear out of those hosiery "bachelors," and they will be in the new smart shades.

The first step is to remove enough of the old color from the stockings to enable you to re-dye, says the Tintex Home Economics Bureau. The color remover—available at all-fabric dye counters in department, drug and variety stores—requires no boiling, so it's safe for nylon, rayon and other man-made fabrics.

No boiling is needed for the stocking dye, either, the bureau points out and it comes in six light and four dark shades.

Re-dyeing your hosiery is a real money-saver, since a single 15c box contains enough dye for many pairs. The color remover, too, is only 15c, with a large economy size at 25c.

You can employ the same stocking dyes to change your dark-colored winter hosiery to the warm spring shades, using color remover first to prepare the stockings for the dye-bath. The light dye colors available are victory beige, wine blush, coral tan, smoke haze, brown butter and hula bronze. You can vary these colors considerably, the Tintex bureau points out, by simply varying the amount of dye used.

Cole Bros. circus opens at Stadium April 20

The Chicago Stadium, better known for the grace and beauty of Sonja Henie, the thud of boxing gloves, the bruising body checks of hockey, the speed of basketball, will be taken over by kids of all ages beginning April 20 when the huge, all new, Cole Bros. Circus takes over the huge West Side arena for a 17 day stand. Matinees are scheduled daily at 2:30 p. m. and the evenings festivities commence at 8:30 p. m. There will be no performances on Mondays.

This year's Cole Bros. Circus will be the largest ever to appear indoors in Chicago and the bill will consist of over 100 top acts, more than half of these being foreign importations and presented for the first time in America.

THE NEW Circus will bring upwards of 700 personnel to town including performers, working men, general staff, cooks, bakers, blacksmiths, carpenters; in fact a large traveling city will literally take over the Stadium, world's largest indoor arena.

Some of the outstanding acts include Dorita Konyot, expert equistriene from Czechoslovakia, with her world famous horse, Bouncing Bomber, The Wallenda Family, pyramiding artists on a 70 ft. high wire, and Happy Kellems who heads a host of other clowns to thrill the hearts of all kids from two—to toothless. And Big Blanche, world's largest performing elephant will be on hand with 12 other elephants in the largest elephant act in all circusdom.

Highway commissioners receive pay raises

Illinois township supervisors are now authorized to give highway commissioners up to $10 a day, pay increases, according to Mrs. Bernice VanderVrees. Seventh district Republican representative.

Lt. Gov. Sherwood Dixon signed senate bill 42 last Wednesday.

The bill allows township supervisors to boost highway commissioner pay a minimum of $4 to $6 and a maximum of $8 to $10 a day.

Ray Paddock, Republican senator for the Eighth district, introduced the pay increase bill in the senate.

Three other important bills came out of committee this week and are now ready for house action.

They are house bill 172, which will allow tavern owners to run for public office if passed; house bill 49, to regulate size of nets used by commercial fishermen; and house bill 171, which will prohibit lake trout fishing for a period of two years.

REACH 13,000 HOMES FOR $1

In the future

Manufacturers are now marketing permanently colored zippers to harmonize with all garments in which zippers are used . . . A single umbrella with a handy supply of various colored covers to match milady's outfit; different cover can be attached in a few minutes . . . New children's mittens which are snow and water resistant . . . A new plastic hat and hairdo protector for snowy, rainy weather. Folds up to about the size of a cigarette package . . . New shock-resistant bumpers to be mounted under the bodies of trucks and semi-trailers. In case of a rear-end collision, bumper prevents the auto from going under the body of the truck . . . A spring-steel handle which fits on any standard size dinner plate, and converts it into a serving dish for fruit, candy. It is also ideal for handling heated dishes . . . Butt-in-the-saucer incidents are no longer necessary with a new metal ash tray which clips on side of the saucer, holds two cigarettes.

Lowered gas octane not to blame for engine 'ping'

Don't blame lowered gas octane ratings for engine "ping," the Chicago Motor Club advises.

Recently the Petroleum Administration set up allocation systems to conserve tetraethyl lead which will drop the gasoline octane satings from 1 to 1½. This change in ratings however will not be noticed by most motorists, according to the Club bulletin.

When you hear a ping, the Club says, it is metal striking metal. Your fuel is burning before the valve is seated properly and the valve guide strikes the valve causing the piston to wobble.

Among causes of this tapping noise are: excessive carbon in the piston, excessively advanced or retarded timing, an overheated engine, and inferior quality gasoline.

Under the new order, petroleum refiners who used more than one million pounds of tetraethyl lead in motor gasoline during 1950 willl be restricted, during the next 12 months, to a base allotment of one million pounds, plus 80 per cent of their 1950 consumption in excess of the base allotment.

Refiners who used one million pounds or less during 1950 will be allowed the full amount of their 1950 consumption.

CATLOW
Theatre-Barrington

THUR, MARCH 29 LAST NIGHT
JOEL McCREA and
WANDA HENDRIX in
Saddle Tramp
In Technicolor
Buster Keaton Comedy
Cartoon - Scenic
Manager's Note: Very Good!

CATLOW
FRI AND SAT MARCH 30-31
Feature No. 1 - 7:00 and 9:10
RED SKELTON in
Watch The Birdie
Feature No. 2 - 8:08 and 10:15
Tale of the Navajos

SAT MAT, MARCH 31 2 P. M.
BUD ABBOTT and
LOU COSTELLO in
Buck Privates Come Home
5 - - Color Cartoons - - 5
All Seats 21c & 4c

CATLOW
SUN, MON, TUES APRIL 1-2-3
Born Yesterday
JUDY HOLLIDAY,
WILLIAM HOLDEN,
BRODERICK CRAWFORD
Also News and Cartoon
Mgr's. Note: A Little Heavy for Children!
Sun. Matinee at 3:00
12c & 2c - 30c & 6c
After 6:00
Adults 37c & 7c

CATLOW
WED AND THUR APRIL 4-5
ROBERT MITCHUM and
FAITH DOMERGUE in
Where Danger Lives
Added - March of Time
Flight Plans for Freedom
Cartoon

REACH 13,000 HOMES FOR $1

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Chicken Dinners Our Specialty
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Plate Lunches 65c
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COBBLERS	3.49	McCLURES	4.35
CHIPPEWAS	3.25	WARBAS	50 lb 1.90
RURAL RUSSETS	50 lb 1.79	ONIONS	50 lb 2.29

ALSO NEW POTATOES AND OTHERS
All Potatoes sold by 100 lb. bag, 50 lb. bag or peck.
Also Onion Sets sold by bag or pound.
APPLES, ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT
and all fruits and vegetables sold by pound, dozen or crate.
ALL CANNED FOODS
sold at wholesale prices by either can or case.
Vitality Chicken & Dairy Feeds
IN BEAUTIFUL PRINT BAGS

Starter	5.00	Scratch	4.60
Grower	4.75	Egg Mash	4.70
Broiler	5.15	16% Dairy	3.90
Hog Fattener	4.40	32% Dairy	4.95
40% Hog Balancer	5.85	26% Poultry Supplement	5.20
Rabbit Ration	5.45	32% Poultry Supplement	5.60
Rabbit Pellets	5.10	25 lb. Calf Meal or Pellets	1.80
25 lb. Dog Meal	2.25		

20c REFUND ON ALL COLORED BAGS
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2x4's — 8-20 ft. per lineal ft.	7½c
12 in. ship lath, white pine, sq. ft.	12c
12 in. Colonial siding, white pine, very special, sq. ft.	15c
1x4" D & M No. 2 siding, yellow pine, kiln dried lineal ft.	4½c
Thick butt roof shingles, all colors 100 sq. ft.	5.25
Birch flush doors, 2 x 6' 8"	10.90
2' 4" x 6' 8"	11.90
2' 6" x 6' 8"	12.90
2' 8" x 6' 8"	13.90
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GLENN FORD, VIVECA LINDFORS
— PLUS 2ND BIG FEATURE!
RED SKELTON, ARLENE DAHL
ANN MILLER IN
Watch The Birdie

SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
4 DAYS - APRIL 1, 2, 3, 4
THE NEW COMEDY SENSATION!
JERRY LEWIS
DEAN MARTIN in
AT WAR WITH THE ARMY
— Also —
2 — COLOR CARTOONS — 2
Plus — OUTBOARD SPORTS AIRLINE TO ANYWHERE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
APRIL 5, 6, 7
HAROLD LLOYD in
MAD WEDNESDAY
— PLUS 2ND FEATURE —
DARK CITY
Don DeFore, Elizabeth Scott
Viveca Lindfors, Dean Jagger

COMING — Operation Pacific, Toast of New Orleans
Steel Helmet, Groom Wore Spurs, The Enforcer, Sugar Foot

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 30 & 31
HALLS OF MONTEZUMA
RICHARD WIDMARK
News and Colored Cartoon
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 1 & 2
RED SKELTON
WATCH THE BIRDIE
Plus HIGHWAY 301
STEVE COCHRAN AND VIRGINIA GRAY
and Cartoon
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3 & 4
THE MAN WHO CHEATED HIMSELF
LEE J. COBB AND JANE WYATT
Also HEART OF PARIS and
JOE McDOAKES COMEDY
COMING
Bedtime for Bonzo Born Yesterday

SEE THE PICK OF THE PICTURES HERE
PALATINE THEATRE PHONE 40
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
Watch The Birdie
RED SKELTON, ARLENE DAHL
Plus
Mortimer Snerd In Sweden
Saturday Matinee
Guns Of Hate
Plus
Watch The Birdie
1:30 Only All Seats 25c
Sunday - Monday
VAN HEFLIN, YVONNE DE CARLO
Tomahawk
In Technicolor
Tuesday and Wednesday
GENE TIERNEY, CORNEL WILDE
Leave Her To Heaven
In Technicolor
Next Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Dallas
Coming Next Week
At War With The Army

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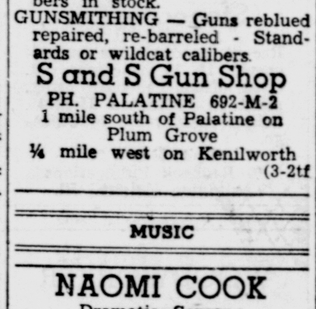

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150 — Whiteface light weight Yearlings
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FOR SALE — 2½ HORSE power (Chief) garden tractor and implements. Bought new in 1949. In good condition. Price $200. Call Itasca 55. (*

FOR SALE — MAN'S WRIST watch, new, Longines 5 diamonds, solid gold case, solid gold basketweave band. Cost $500. Sell for $150. Call Mac, Arlington Heights 706.

FOR SALE— JUKE BOX, NEWly painted. Portable P. A. equip. Automatic phonograph in cabinet. Double wash tubs and stand. Large metal cabinet with lock and casters. Arlington Hts. 3158.

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FOR SALE— WATER SOFTENer. Rebuilt by dealer. Standard units. Big savings. Phone Arlington Heights 1945. (3-30tf

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All kinds of stationery and paper
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New ½ h. p. motors $25.
New 2-wheel hood trucks and platform trucks.
Typewriters, $25 and up.
3 and 5 drawer filing cabinets.
Garden tools and post hole diggers.
Irrigation hose 20c a ft.
Floor and table lamps, $1 each.
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60x132 on Campbell St. in business zone.
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50x132 on Pine ave., near George St., $1300.
250x132 on Ridge ave., near George, $2500.
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REAL ESTATE

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FOR SALE — LOTS, FIVE blocks to train, 4 blocks to bus, public schools, Catholic bus from door. Will exchange for good used car. Bensenville 888-J. (3-30*

FOR SALE — BARGAIN — 2 flat, forced air heat, garage, large grounds, near depot $3,500 down. Price $10,700. Phone Palatine 209-W.

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FOR SALE — ½ ACRE LOT. Arlington Knoll, $1,000. Call Northbrook 76-J. (4-13

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FOR SALE — BUNGALOW — to be moved. $2800. 123 W. Slade, Palatine. To be shown by appointment only. Phone 525. (3-30tf

FOR SALE — YELLOW COTtage Tavern and Restaurant Bldg. 100 ft. frontage on Irving Park, ample parking, large living quarters, barroom, dine and dance space, garage. Rented at $125 per month. For quick sale $15,000. Francis E. Suter, 18 W. Green St., Bensenville 288.

FOR SALE — 1 YEAR OLD 6 room area brick and frame Cape Cod, with large kitchen, separate dining room, living room with large picture window. Full basement, gas heat, full set aluminum storms and screens. 1½ car garage. This is a nice home! Phone Mt. Prospect 1154.

Keeneyville - Hway
Lake St. Route 20: 100 foot frontage. 1 acre, business zone, good 5 room home, bath, gas, basement, oil heat; large 2 car garage, hen house. $12,500, half cash down. Leaving State.
ACE REALTY
Maywood, Ill.
1002 S. 5th Ave. Phone 9399 (*

"LOOK, POP! - NO HANDS."

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — MEN FOR landscape work. Apply Harold O. Klopp, Rt. 53, ½ mile north Algonquin rd. or call Arlington Heights 7022-J. (3-2tf

HELP WANTED — TV SERVice man with car. Qualified man can earn over $100 per week. Evanston. Phone Davis 8-5757. (3-30

Help Wanted - Male

The Village of Glencoe has openings in the Department of Public Works for Maintenance men Drivers

Must be married.
Attractive Pension Plan
Paid Vacation
44 Hour Week.

Apply Village Hall, Glencoe

BUS DRIVERS WANTED
Steady employment, hospitalization, pension plan, paid vacations
UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
Laurel Ave. and Perry St.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Call in person between 9 and 5
(3-2tf

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 4 ROOMS, NEWly decorated, beautiful landscaped lot. ½ mile Arlington Heights depot. $7,950. 5 rooms and utility room, 1 mile Palatine station $8,500. Owner, Arlington Heights 3468.

FOR SALE — SIX ROOM frame, $15,500. Five room frame, $11,500. Five room frame, Wood Dale $12,750. Francis E. Suter, 18 W. Green St. Bensenville 288.

FOR SALE — 5 ROOM HOME and unfinished ranch house on 100x375' lot, shade and fruit trees, stream on one side of property, berry bushes and fine garden plot. H. P. Landeck, 232 Garden, Bensenville. (*

FOR SALE — TO BE MOVED— 6 room farm house, barn, 2 wagon sheds, pump house. Price $1500. Phone Bensenville 1308-R. (3-30

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — MEN FOR outdoor work, experienced or inexperienced. Landscaping and tree work Ralph Synnestvedt & Associates, Landscape Contractors. Call Glenview 4-1300. (3-30

HELP WANTED — MEN TO DO landscaping work For information call Arlington Heights 7000-R. (3-30

HELP WANTED — MEN FOR landscaping work, full or part time. Arlington Heights 2838. (4-6

HELP WANTED — MALE FACtory help. Apply in person Midwest Folding Products. Roselle, Ill. (3-23tf

HELP WANTED — FACTORY workers. Good wages. Steady employment. Reclaim Division Inc., County Line road between North and Grand avenues. (4-6*

WANTED — WOMAN TO DO minor alterations on men's clothing. Work in own home spare time. Resident of Palatine or immediate vicinity preferred. Write Box J-42 % Herald, Arlington Heights.

WANTED — MAN HANDY with plumbing tools. Steady work, good pay. Write Box J-41 % Herald, Arlington Heights, giving qualifications.

Linotype Operator
FOR COMMERCIAL AND PUBLICATIONS PLANT IN BARRINGTON
TOP PAY FOR RIGHT MAN
NIGHTS
UNION OR ELIGIBLE
PHONE BARRINGTON 1311

HELP WANTED
Secretary - Stenographer
Recent graduate or experienced, 18 to 30 years old. Own office, modern mfg. plant in Arlington Heights. Salary comparable to Chicago.
Write Box J-21
% Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

WOODWORKER WANTED
FOR CUSTOM CABINET AND CARPENTRY SHOP. EXPERIENCED. STEADY PLEASANT WORK.
WOOD PRODUCTS CO.
LONG GROVE
PHONE LIBERTYVILLE 2-3335
(3-2tf

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — WOMAN for kitchen work. Call Wheeling 154. (3-9tf

HELP WANTED — GENERAL housework. Stay or go. If stay—own room and lavatory. Very nice home in Cook county, Ill. Must not smoke. Could be permanent. House easily kept clean. No children. Would be treated as one of family—not as a servant. Give FULL particulars in first letter. Write Box J-23 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (3-30

HELP WANTED—WOMAN FOR cleaning one day a week preferrably Thursday or Friday. Call Arlington Heights 2223-M.

HELP WANTED — MIDDLE age woman to attend aged lady, light housework. Mt. Prospect 1195.

HELP WANTED — SECRETary, 2 girl office in Palatine. Permanent. Write qualifications giving age and salary expected, to Box J-44 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

HELP WANTED — THROUGH an expansion in business we again have an opening for another man between 25-45 years of age. For steady year around work. Good pay. Good working conditions. Must be dependable. Apply Barrington Trucking Co., Inc. 1st National Bank Bldg., Barrington, Ill.

HELP WANTED — ROOM AND board for elderly woman, in exchange for companion for young couple and 3 year old boy. Phone Gladstone 5-3317.

HELP WANTED — EXPERIenced builder specializing in rural work, needs active handy man for plumbing and general building service. Opportunity for right man to get into business for himself, without any capital investment. For interview call Mr. Fuller, Avenue 3-8061. (4-12

INTERESTING OPENING FOR a man with farm background in our Lake Zurich or Des Plaines plant. This is work in the seeds, feeds and fertilizer department and consists of sales and delivery work. An excellent opportunity for learning this business. Apply in person to Alfred D. Smith, manager, Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company, Des Plaines. Phone Vanderbilt 4-6665. (4-6

HELP WANTED— MEN, WORK in Arlington Heights, close to home. Light manufacturing; 40 hour week. Pension, profit sharing, vacations, insurance plans. Apply E. W. A. Rowles Co., 104 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. (3-30tf

HELP WANTED — CARETaker—experienced under glass and outdoors. Year around. Living quarters. Phone McHenry 967.

HELP WANTED — CARPENter to do minor repair jobs in spare time or week ends. Pay prevailing wage. Palatine 37-R-2.

WANTED — 2 MEN HANDY with tools, preferably with some mechanical experience; good salary. Apply Weber Addressing Machine Co., Mt. Prospect.

HELP WANTED — CLEANING woman, 1 day a week. 5 room house. References. Mrs. C. E. Naffz, Palatine 852-M.

HELP WANTED — MAN WITH some mechanical knowledge for sheet metal work. Steady. Phone Arlington Heights 177. (*

You'll Like This Job
HERE ARE SOME OF THE BENEFITS you enjoy as a telephone operator:
$36 a week to start; at least $40 a wk. after 1st yr. Paid vacations.
Pleasant surroundings and the friendliest coworkers in town.
IT'S A GOOD JOB for young women, and we're hiring right now. See Miss O'Malley, Chief Operator at 11 N. State Rd. Arlington Hts., or Miss E. Augustine, Chief Operator at 6 E. Green st., Bensenville.
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.
(3-2tf

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — FULL OR part time salesman or woman for modern appliance store. Experience not necessary. Highest commission paid. Excellent position for right person. Apply in person at Johnson's Electric, 794 Lee St., Des Plaines. (3-23tf

HELP WANTED — GIRL TO work evenings. Apply after 11 a. m. Bungalow Drive-in, 6 blocks north Dundee rd., on Milwaukee ave., Wheeling.

HELP WANTED— MAN TO DO general greenhouse work, with possible design experience in retail shop. Good working conditions, attractive offer for right person. Phone Barrington 1234, Plagge's Flowers, Barrington. (3-30

HELP WANTED — WAITRESS. Myrt and Bills Drive In. Day hours, starting pay 80c hour. Phone Mt. Prospect 2442-J.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE. Part time work available near your home. Not Party Plan. Car helpful, not essential. Write Box J-39 % Arlington Herald, Arlington Heights.

HELP WANTED — WOMAN TO help in kitchen, steady or part time, in Arlington Heights. Will pay $1 per hour. Write Box J-40 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (*

HELP WANTED — USED CAR salesmen, good proposition to experienced men. 6 day week. Anderson Motors Inc. 1410 East Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

HELP WANTED — ROUTE salesman for established laundry and dry cleaning route. Park Lane Laundry and Cleaners. Arlington Heights 2090.

HELP WANTED — TRUCK driver and helper on feed trucks. Also driver for semi-trailer. John Henricks, State and Rand rds., Arlington Heights, Ill.

HELP WANTED — PART TIME cook, man or woman. White Bear Lodge, Milwaukee ave., near Lake ave. Call Vanderbilt 4-9063 after 5 p. m.

HELP WANTED — WAITRESSes, part time. White Bear Lodge, Milwaukee ave., near Lake ave. Call Vanderbilt 4-9063 after 5 p. m.

HELP WANTED — 4 MEN — immediately, for nursery and landscape work. Harvey G. Klehm. Golf rd., 1½ blocks east of Arlington Heights State rd. Phone Arlington Heights 2283-R.

HELP WANTED FOR WORK ON golf course, good wages. White Pines Golf Club, Church rd., Bensenville. Phone Bensenville 280. (4-6

HELP WANTED—WOMAN TO care for 4 year old girl 3 days a week. Vicinity Rand and Thomas or N. State, Arlington Heights. Write Mrs. Radunz, R. 1. Box 390-B. (*

HELP WANTED — MALE plastic molders, second or third shift, 4 to midnight or midnight to 8 a. m. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Suburban Plastic Co. Phone Roselle 5651.. (*

Wanted - Woman
for waitress, soda fountain. Days. Capable of supervision. Good offer for right person.
PIPER'S CHOCOLATE SHOP
15 E. Campbell, Arl. Hts.

Help Wanted - Male
Steady night work, from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m 4 nights weekly
APPLY NATIONAL TEA CO.
Bensenville
(4-20

HELP WANTED

3 Men Between 30-45

interested in becoming orchid growers in charge of 10,000 orchid plants. Year around steady employment and good wages. No experience necessary. Apply only if interested in steady greenhouse work.

C. Haussermann Co.
North Ave. and Addison Rd.
Elmhurst, Illinois
(4-13

Help Wanted
Consider employment close to home on important aluminum war and civilian orders. Experience not necessary.
Applications gladly received from boh college students and men of draft age.
We can offer these advantages:
1. Good Pay.
2. Paid Vacations
3. Bonus — Weekly production and yearly.
4. Hospitalization Insurance.
5. Steady year around employment.
6. Clean work in aluminum, a most modern and important metal in both civilian and defense production.

Applications received Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PRECISION EXTRUSIONS
190 E. Green Ave.
Bensenville, Illinois

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — MALE flight line service men needed immediately, full or part time Apply in person only. See Bert Harsh. Pal-Waukee Airport, Wheeling, Ill.

HELP WANTED — CAB DRIVer, part time. Palatine Yellow Cab. Phone Palatine 962.

HELP WANTED — NO EXPERience necessary. To call upon your friends and neighbors. Salary, good government. Addison Twp. Taxpayers party. Call Bensenville 181—52-M-1 or Elmhurst 3485-R-1 or write Box 422 Wood Dale, Ill. (3-30

HELP WANTED — RELIABLE man to assist with kennel work and general cleaning. Full or part time. Call Arlington Hts. 1898-J.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — FILLING STATion on Milwaukee ave. One block South of Wolf rd. Call at rug shop. (3-16tf

FOR RENT — LIGHT OFFICE 2nd floor in two year old bldg. across from N. W. station in Barrington. 219 Park Ave. Barrington 214-J. (*

FOR RENT — DESK SPACE IN ground floor office on Northwest Hwy., near station. Inquire Willson & Florence. Real Estate. 28 E. Northwest Hwy.

FOR RENT — ROOM. CALL Palatine 546-W.

FOR RENT — OFFICE SPACE in Arlington Heights. Ideal location. Suitable for Attorney — Builder — Insurance. Secretarial Services available. Write Box J-43 % Herald, Arlington Hts. (*

FOR RENT — 1½ ROOM FURnished hot water and bath, enclosed porch. Phone Palatine 419-W-1.

FOR RENT — 3 ROOM COUNtry apartment. $65.00 a month; heat and hot water supplied. Call Wheeling 303 evenings. (3-30tf

ROOM FOR RENT—NO COOKing. 107 S. Chestnut. Phone Arlington Heights 2333-R. (*

STORE FOR RENT — ON Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Phone Arlington Hts. 2376.

FOR RENT — HALL FOR Receptions, parties, meetings, etc. Everything furnished, including music box, good dance floor. Talcot 3-5850 or 6032. (4-27

FOR RENT — TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Phone Bensenville 1382-J.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT — NEAR O'Hare Field: 2 bedroom house or apartment. 2 small children. Phone Talcot 3-1181 Extension 343, Master Sgt. Cook. (3-30*

WANTED TO RENT — 2 OR 3 bedroom house for reliable couple in business in Des Plaines. Up to $125. Vanderbilt 4-6121. (4-13

WANTED TO RENT — PREFER farm house in country area. Phone Lake Zurich 4601 collect. (3-30*

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSE or apartment. 5-6 rooms. Desperately needed. Scanlon 404 N. Main st., Mt. Prospect.

WANTED TO RENT — APARTment or house by executive and wife. No children, no pets. Will maintain in finest condition. Phone Palatine 665-J any time.

WANTED TO RENT — APARTment or house. 3 or 4 rooms. Will pay up to $65.00. One small child. Phone Mt. Prospect 1290-M. (*

WANTED TO RENT — 3-5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Call Arlington Hts. 3365. (4-6*

WANTED TO RENT — 2 OR 3 bedroom house. Must be modern, $125. Arlington Heights preferred. Occupancy May 1. Adult family. References. Batavia 4393 collect. (*

WANTED TO RENT — $100 reward for information leading to the rental of a 2 to 5 room apt. Couple and child. Vanderbilt 4-4461.

WANTED TO RENT — 3-4 room apt. Unfurnished, by young couple, in 60-90 days. Call Arlington Heights 482-J. (4-6*

WANTED TO RENT — 4, 5, 6 room apt. or small house. Couple with 7 yr. old child. Barrington employee. Call Chicago, Portsmouth 7-4543 collect or Barrington 600 Ext. 284. (*

WANTED TO RENT — TELEphone Co. ass't. mgr. urgently needs 2 bedroom house or apartment. Call Arlington Heights 9981 during business hours. (*

SITUATION WANTED

WILL DO WASHING AND ironing in my home. Must call for and deliver. Phone Roselle 3274. (3-2tf

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG lady living in Arlington Hts. desires full time employment in this vicinity. Experienced in general office work and typing. Pleasant personality and reliable. Write Box J-38, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. (*

SITUATION WANTED WITH poultry and saddle horses, or with good riding stable. 13 years last place. References. Phone Northbrook 216-W-2. Joe Whittle. Box 93, Northbrook, Ill. (4-6*

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Two bedroom ranch style, expandabie, cabinet kitchen, fireplace, storage wall, attic storage, gas heat. Open Saturdays and Sundays, 1 to 5, or by appointment. See this house before you build and compare our quality with others. Let us build this home for you on your lot for $12,700, or we will procure a lot for you. Numerous other standard plans to choose from, priced from $10,900, or we will revise your plans or develop your pictures or sketches. Do business with the organization that will give you the tops in quality and the most complete building service in this area.

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173 ACRES
McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY FARM — New owner's home with 2-6 room apartments; cabinet kitchens, hardwood flrs., full basement, hot air forced heat furnace, insulated. 5 rm. modern tenant hse., full basement, oil heat. dairy barn, 46 steel stanchions, milk hse., 40 ft. silo, double corn crib, machine shed, chicken hse., deep well, automatic pumping system; land all tillable; on good road. A good buy!
160 ACRES
McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY FARM — On paved hwy. 7 rm. brick owner's res., oil heat, city gas, 2 car garage. 9 rm. tenant hse., bath, oil heat; 100 ft. dairy barn, 41 steel stanchions, attached milk hse.; 2 silos; new granary; double corn crib; 2 machine sheds. Good share tenant.
130 ACRES
McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY FARM — 7 rm. modern 2 bath hse.; automatic oil heat; fully insulated; permanent screens and storm windows; hardwood flrs., fireplace, automatic pumping system. 3 rm. tenant hse.; dairy barn, young stock barn, milk hse., silo, machine shed, chicken hse., 2 corn cribs; 100 ac. tillable, 30 ac. woods and pasture with spring fed creek. 1 mi. from Woodstock and schools with school bus. On paved hwy.
80 ACRES
McHENRY COUNTY FEEDER FARM — 5 mi. to town, on good road. 8 rm. modern hse., 1½ bath, full basement; hot air furnace heat; 50 ft. feeder shed; double corn crib; 2 chicken hses.: 24x60, 20x50; 2 brooder hses.; automatic pumping system; orchard. All level brown silt loam soil; 76 ac. tillable. A good buy! $28,000.
73 ACRES
McHENRY COUNTY — New modern Cape Cod residence with 2 car attached garage; good barn, silo and out-bldgs. Close to schools; 3 miles to CNWRR transp.
25 ACRES
McHENRY COUNTY — Crystal Lake area. 3 rm. Hilltop brick hse., 2 car garage, chicken hse. Immed. possession. $11,500.

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WRITE OR CALL FOR DETAILED LIST
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Office open daily—including Sundays, Holidays, Eves.
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Built completely on pre-cast concrete pier foundation.
Our March special 12x20. One piece overhead knotty pine door. Built on your lot for as low as $499.
Terms—up to 5 years to pay.
YOUR SATISFACTION, OUR LOCAL REFERENCE
T. N. T. Sales
6120 Lincoln Ave.
Morton Grove, Ill.
Phone 2060
or
Glenview 4-1868
K. H. TEGERT W. T. THORP
(3-16tf

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ANNEN & BUSSE
Real Estate Insurance
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BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS 6 ROOM RANCH HOME

Adjoining Private Golf Course. Close in N. W. Suburban Location, free of all industry, a Christian community, a wonderful place to raise your family without fear of their safety and among other well bred children. This is a custom built home, 2 years old with all modern appointments, large lot 120'x171', fully landscaped. Village water, and sewers, basement, 2 car attached garage. School, shopping, Ry. Depot and Bus within walking distance. A Lovely Country Club location. 11 miles from city limits in DuPage County. You will fall in love with the interior layout and beautiful vistas. 3 twin size bedrooms, very large stone fireplace, large picture windows, streamlined kitchen and breakfast nook. Priced at $45,000, which will include the finest carpeting, draw drapes and cornices, range and refrigerator and many other extras.

To inspect write or phone for appointment
BEESLEY REALTY & MTGE. CO., Inc.
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Telephone Pen. 6-2726

PALATINE

6 room area Cape Cod frame, attached garage. Utility room, cab. kitchen, dinette and living room and bedroom complete. 2 unfinished up. Make offer. Must be sold this week.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, basement hot air coal heat, garage. Lot 50x200. 3 miles to the depot. $10,750.

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WOODWORKERS - PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS, ASSEMBLERS and SHIPPING ROOM HELP
Day shift 7:30-5. Night shift 5-2:30. No experience required.
Steady year around work. Close to home
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Arlington Heights
Phone Arlington Heights 335 — 336 — 337
(3-30

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Light, clean work. Automatic increases. Paid holidays and vacations. Steady employment. No experience necessary. Apply in Person or phone Mrs. M. Miskel, Personnel.
Kieckhefer Container Co.
100 N. Garden, Bensenville, Ill.
Phone 810
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Free Pickup & Delivery

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FOR FULLER BRUSH SERVICE in Mt. Prospect. Prospect Hts., Des Plaines and Wheeling, phone L. Neuendorf, Mt. Prospect 923-M. (3-2tf

FOR SALE — THOR AUTOmagic washing machine. Phone Mt. Prospect 1626-R.

FOR SALE — OUTBOARD MOtor, 1¼ h. p. Dormeyer Super Chef mixer. fan—heater. RCA radiorecord combination. Drafting table. Solid honey maple desk-chest. 68" bookcase. Hoover vacuum. Scatter rugs. Palatine 740-J.

FOR SALE — 6 CUBIC FOOT refrigerator, drapes, ice cream freezer, ladies miscellaneous clothes, size 12, '39 Oldsmobile, best offer. Phone Arlington Heights 3549.

FOR SALE — UNIVERSAL Marlboro gas range, used 4 years. 301 E. McDonald rd. Prospect Heights or call Lake Zurich 2771.

FOR SALE — THOR WASHING machine, A-1 condition, $20. Pierce, Elk Grove Grocery and Furniture Mart, Arlington Hts. (*

FOR SALE — USED METAL double bed complete with coil spring and innerspring mattress, very good condition. Phone Wheeling 23-R or 202-J.

FOR SALE — 9 PIECE DINING room set. 5 piece kitchen set. Rug 10x18. 3 small matching rugs. Refrigerator. 16" console TV set. All reasonably priced. 707 N. Highland, Arlington Hts.

FOR SALE — INTERNATIONal Harvester freezer. $150. Antique maple chest $40. Early Victorian settee $100. Phone Mt. Prospect 1244-R.

FOR SALE —BABY 6 YR. CRIB and mattress. Phone Arlington Heights 146-W.

FOR SALE — LARGE MODern lounge chair with slip cover. $15. Phone Arlington Heights 2956-J.

FOR SALE — CHROME TABLE and chairs, drapery cranes, 2 white chairs. Homemade tomato paste, ideal for spaghetti and pizza. Phone Arlington Heights 543-J. (*

FOR SALE — MOTOROLA Midget battery radio in green plastic carrying case—like new, $15. Call Arlington Heights 7181-M. (*

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6150 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY

Save 40% to 70%

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Gorgeous modern & period pieces from the INTEMPO collection drastically cut because they are one-of-a-kind pieces. Everything guaranteed.

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Val. to $150. Odd Dressers, Vanity, Chests. Your Choice — $57

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$500 — 3 pc. Triple Dresser, Bed & Chest. Bleached Mahog. — $219

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$95 Hollywood Set, I. S. Mattress & boxspring on legs — $49

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$400 Bleached Oak, 8 pc. Suites; table, 6 chairs & buffet — $198

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Uphol. Sofas & 2 pc. Suites — $15 to $25

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Come in and browse around for bargains galore. Free parking alongside store.

FREE DELIVERY IN 50 MILE RADIUS

Sewing Machines

Inexpensively repaired or electrified

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Call Barrington, Ill. 266 collect

(3-2tf

HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE — USED BOTTLED gas ranges. J. M. Schellenberg Co., Roselle 5301. (3-2tf

CALL SCHILLER CARPET CO. Arlington Heights 555, for carpet and linoleum. Full line of floor coverings. Immediate delivery. (3-2tf

FOR FULLER BRUSH SERVICE in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington, write to F. J. Freeman. P. O. Box 35. Arlington Heights. Phone Itasca 379-R. (3-2tf

FOR SALE— MATCHING BEDstead, vanity with large mirror, chest of drawers, night stand, 2 chairs, waterfall pattern. Very good condition. $100.00. Bensenville 527-J. (3-30

FOR SALE — USED GAS AND electric ranges and refrigerators. Dreyer Electric, 700 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts. Just east of Seating Co. (3-23tf

FOR SALE — HOME MADE rag rugs, 30"x36". Sterling radio, table size. Webster automatic record changer. Phone Northbrook 243-J-2. (3-30*

FOR SALE — SOFA, CHAIRS, tier table, commode end tables, black lacquered desk, gold framed mirror, ass't lamps. Arlington Heights 744-J. (*

FOR SALE — COLDSPOT REfrigerator, 9 cu. ft. 2 crisper drawers and storage bin at bottom, $75. Unit is a little better than 2½ years old. Call Vanderbilt 4-4054 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE — USED CROSLEY Shelvador refrigerator, good condition, best offer accepted. Phone Bensenville 1247.

FOR SALE—1 4-ROOM QUAKer oil heater $25. Also 1 combination Howard Electric heater and fan $10. Call Arlington Hts. 2199-M.

FOR SALE — KIMBALL UPright piano; Silent Glow oil burner. Best offer takes. Phone Arlington Heights 1872-J.

FOR SALE— MAPLE DINETTE table with 2 leaves. Very good condition. Phone Itasca 73.

FOR SALE — 6 YEAR OLD Crown full size gas range, $45. 4 year old Blackstone washing machine $50. Kitchen sink. All good condition. Call after 11 a. m. Arlington Heights 2008-J.

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Storkline buggy, very good condition. $25.00. Also Teter-babe $2.00 and baby swing on stand $2.00. Call Arlington Heights 2199-M.

FOR SALE — LIKE NEW. large poker table. Blond wood leather top, $40. Phone Arlington Heights 2777. (*

FOR SALE — 2 OR 3 PIECE sectional davenport, 2 pieces $50, 3 pieces $60. 918 N. Mitchell Arlington Heights 3249-W. (*

FOR SALE — ENTIRE FURnishings of 5 room house. Including stove, refrigerator and baby furniture, to be sold immediately. Phone Palatine 572-M.

FOR SALE — THOR WASHING machine with attachable mangle, davenport with walnut frame, cheap. Mt. Prospect 2436-W.

FOR SALE — DARK RED MOhair velour 84" sofa. Excellent condition. Phone Palatine 569-J.

FOR SALE — NORGE REFRIGerator. Call evenings or week end. 411 N. Pine. Phone Mount Prospect 901R. (*

FOR SALE — BALDWIN SPINet Acrosonic piano with bench. Mahogany finish. Like new, $575. Phone Bensenville 760-M. (Evenings Bensenville 1513). (*

FOR SALE — GENERAL ELectric stove, triple oven, automatic oven timer, electric clock, 5 heat surface units with 3 colored switch panel. $125. Phone after 6 p. m. Barrington 1460.

FOR SALE — WATER SOFTener. Rebuilt by dealer. Standard units. Big savings. Phone Arlington Heights 1945. (3-30tf

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE. Blond mahogany breakfront, sliding glass doors. Chinese Light-o-Lere mirrored picture. 8 cup Westinghouse automatic coffee maker. Excellent condition. Arlington Heights 2942-W.

FOR SALE— UNIVERSAL GAS table top range, excellent condition. Priced right. Call Mt. Prospect 948-R.

FOR SALE — CROSLEY SHELvador, 5 cu. ft. refrigerator, $25. 1-2 wheel trailer, 4'x7' box $35. Arlington Heights 7232-J. (*

FOR SALE — UNIVERSAL TAble top gas range, like new. Electric bottle cooler, like new. Restaurant broiler. Amets deep fryer 40 lb. cap.; walk-in box complete. 4 beds. Phone Wheeling 174.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR studio couch, maple double bed, innerspring mattress, coil spring, excellent condition. Phone Mt. Prospect 1661.

FOR SALE— COMPLETE FURnishings 9 room house. 4 piece living room set, $80.00. 60" round coffee table, leather top, $25. 2 piece Queen Anne tapestry living room set, $150. 9 piece mahogany dining room set $75. 3 bedroom sets. Miscellaneous articles. 611 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights. (*

1951 Television & Appliances At Cost

In original cartons direct from distributor to you. Admiral, Motorola, Zenith, RCA, Philco, Norge, Hot Point and Maytag. Saturday and Sunday 3-9 p. m.

R. S. Campbell Appliance Co.

1943 Central St., Evanston

(3-30

HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE — NEW UNCRATed Tappan gas range. Time clock, smokeless broiler, visualite oven, retails $245. Hope to get $195. for Hospitalized Veterans Writing Project. Phone Barrington 1292-W or 506-R.

FOR SALE — TABLE TOP gas stove. Palatine 604-R.

FOR SALE — FRIGIDAIRE. 6 cu. ft., good condition. Wheeling 334-J.

AUTOMOBILE

FOR SALE — 1938 INTERNAtional D 30 1½ ton truck, 31,000 actual miles, mechanical condition and appearance, like new. Phone Arlington Heights 7104-M. (3-30*

FOR SALE — 1940 DESOTO 4dr. sedan. Good motor, tires, new brakes, overdrive, skirts, radio and heater. Call Arlington Heights 1557-M. (*

FOR SALE — OLDSMOBILE '49, Rocket '98'. 4-door Whitewall tires, hydra., R&H. Custom interior and many other extras. Perfect condition. Private party. Arlington Heights 1538.

FOR SALE — 1947 FORD SUper DeLuxe 2-door, radio, heater, excellent condition, only 27,000 miles, $850. Phone Palatine 621-M. 56 S. Elmwood.

WILD BILL'S

Great White Way

USED CAR CENTER

'50 DeLuxe Chevrolet

2-door. R&H. Very low mileage

'49 Ford Custom 8

2-door. R and H. Many extras

'49 Ford Custom 8,

4-door. R&H. Many extras.

'49 Ford Conv. Cpe.

R&H. Priced right

'49 Chevrolet

DeLuxe Fleetline. 4-door. Like new, many extras

'49 Champion Stude.

Convertible Cpe., R&H and overdrive. New top

'48 Ford De Luxe

2-door. Priced to sell

'48 Plymouth Spec.

DeLuxe 2-door. Low mileage car

'48 Crosley

Station Wagon

'47 Ford Super Del.

Heater, good tires

'46 Ford 8 Cyl.

2-door. R&H. One owner

'40 Willys Coupe

Runs Good

TRUCK

1947 Ford ½ ton pickup

Purnell & Wilson, Inc.

651 Pearson, Des Plaines

VA 4-7137

Open Monday & Friday evenings

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FOR BETTER USED CARS

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PARK RIDGE MOTORS

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(3-2tf

Trade In Your Old Truck On A New Dodge "Job-Rated" Truck At

PALATINE MOTORS, Inc.

42 W. Chicago Ave.

Phone 1040

Also A Fine Selection of Used Trucks

1947 Dodge ½ Ton Pick-up

1945 Ford 1½ Ton Grain Body

Our Parts Department Open All Day Saturday

"CAN'T YOU EVER FORGET THAT YOU'RE A BUTCHER?"

AUTOMOBILE

AUTO FINANCING—PRIVATE party or dealer deals. Northwest Motor Finance Co., 100 S. Prospect ave., Park Ridge. Talcot 3-5151. (3-2tf

FOR SALE —1937 FORD. REAsonable. Phone Mt. Prospect 1633-W.

FOR SALE — 1949 FORD TUdor, excellent condition. Phone Lake Zurich 2233. (*

FOR SALE — 1947 STUDEBAKer, Regal DeLuxe, 4-door, radio, heater, overdrive. Phone Palatine 942.

FOR SALE — BUICK SUPER convertible. New top, 4 new whitewall tires. Car in perfect condition. Best offer. Phone Itasca 125.

SEE LIKE NEW

Used Cars Trucks at Beer Motors

1949 Plymouth Club Coupe
1948 Ford V-8 2-dr. sedan
1948 Ford V-8 4-dr. sedan
1948 Dodge 4 dr. sedan.
1947 Chev. 2-dr. sedan
1947 Mercury 4 door sedan
1947 Plymouth 2-dr. sedan
1947 Studebaker Champion. 4-Dr. sedan.
1947 Studebaker Club Coupe
1947 Olds. 4-dr. sedan.
1946 DeSoto 4-dr. sedan.
1946 Plymouth Club Coupe.
1946 Olds. 4-dr. sedan.
1946 Ford 4-dr. sedan
1946 Mercury Club Coupe.
1946 Dodge business coupe
1946 Pontiac 4-dr. sedan
1946 Plymouth 2-dr. sedan
1946 Nash 4-dr. sedan
1942 Chrysler 4 dr. sed.
1940 Nash 4-door sedan.
1940 Dodge Club Coupe
1939 Dodge club coupe

TRUCKS

1949 Studebaker ½ ton pickup —$850.00.
1937 Dodge 1½ ton chassis and cab.
1936 Federal Chassis & Cab

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1936 to 1942 Tractors, 1½ ton to 3 ton, 5 to choose from

CASH — TRADE — TERMS

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Phone VAnderbilt 4-2114

Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

NEW HOUSE TRAILERS

Five Years To Pay At 5 Per Cent

Latest 1951 Liberty models. Colonial Sportsman, Nashua. Take trades.

Lehman Trailer Sales

Elmhurst & Touhy

Bensenville

Phone Vanderbilt 4-9108

(3-2tf

AUTOMOBILE

FOR SALE — 1948 CHEVROlet Fleetline, 27,000 miles. Best offer. Phone Arlington Heights 614-M.

FOR SALE — 1948 CHEVROlet tudor sedan, radio, heater, visor, excellent condtion. Reasonable. 415 Central ave., Wood Dale. Phone Bensenville 1318-W (*

FOR SALE — 1949 PLYMOUTH 4 door, green, special deluxe, completely equipped. 29,000 miles, original owner. Phone Palatine 314-J-2.

FOR SALE — 1949 SHULT trailer house. 1 yr. old. 23'. Like new. 2 blocks west of stop light on Hwy. 20 at Bloomingdale, Ill. After 5:30 p. m. (4-6*

FOR SALE — ORIGINAL OWNer. Have 2 low mileage, ½ ton pickups. '48 Dodge, '49 Ford. Phone Arlington Heights 454.

FOR SALE — CHEV. '49 TUdor DeLuxe. Heater, undercoating, 14,000 miles. Private. 1390. Elmhurst 3374-M. (4-6

FOR SALE — 3 ROOM 27' house trailer, A-1 condition, 1947 Buick convertible, A-1 condition, 30,000 miles. 1950 Ford 2 ton dump truck with work for right party, 14,000 miles, good condition. Bensenville 694-W-1 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE — 1939 PONTIAC 4door, radio, heater, seat covers, new motor 1948. Phone Arlington Heights 2021-W.

FOR SALE —1941 CHEVROLET business coupe in excellent condition. Large size oil burner, cheap. Arlington Hts. 1710-M.

PALATINE MOTORS, Inc.

42 W. Chicago Ave.

Palatine 1040

Dodge - Plymouth & Dodge "Job-Rated" Trucks

Guaranteed Used Cars

1950 Ford 4 Door V8
1950 Plymouth Club Coupe
1949 Dodge 2 Door
1947 Dodge 4 Door

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1949 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Fleetline Deluxe Radio & heater

Ceiling Price $1600

Our Price This Week Only $1375.00

Our Parts Department Open All Day Saturday

END OF MONTH USED CAR SALES

1940 Stude Coupe—runs good, radio, heater. Full price $50.00.
1946 Chev—"Aero" 2 dr sedan, radio, heater, sea green.
1946 Chev—4 dr sedan, radio, heater, fog lights, black paint.
1947 Buick—4 dr Super, radio, heater, spot light, road lights, beautiful 2-tone body paint, excellent tires, one owner car.
1948 Cadillac—'62', Hyd. cl cpe, radio, heater, undercoat, U. S. Royal Master w w tires, one owner car.
1949 Chev—Conv coupe, radio, heater, spotlight-rear view mirror comb., black top with champagne body paint, black leather trim on uphol and doors, U.S. Royal w w tires front and rear, safety bumper guards.
1949 Cadillac—'62', Hydramatic, 4 dr, radio, heater, silver grey w w tires, low mileage.
1949 Buick—4 dr Rdmster, dyna flow, radio, heater, combination spotlight-rear view mirror, beautiful dark green, seat covers.
1949 Ford—Cust. 8, cl cpe, radio, heater, moonstone grey.
1949 Ford—Station wagon, cust 8, radio, heater, spotlight, outside r v mirrors, good tires.
1949 Packard—8 cyl, 2-dr, electromatic clutch, overdrive, radio, heater, blue nylon seat covers, US Royal w w tires, Van-Auken guard, beautiful sapphire blue body paint, a luxury car at an economy price.
1950 Buick—4 dr Riviera, dyna flow, radio, heater, cust made tartar seat covers, sun visor, chrome window vents, w w tires, truly a beautiful car for a discriminating buyer.
1950 Stude—Champ 2 dr, overdrive, climatizer, heater, seat covers, very low mileage, an economy car at an economy price.
1950 Ford—Cust 8, cl cpe, VanAuken bumper guard, radio, heater, seat covers, w w tires, like new metallic ruby maroon body paint
1950 Ford—F 1, 8 cyl panel.
1950 Ford—8 cyl, overdrive, heater, seat covers, maroon, a real buy.

ANDERSON MOTORS

1410 E. N. W. HWY., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

TELEPHONE 3357

OPEN EVENINGS TO 9

DOGS AND PETS

FOR SALE — EXCEPTIONAL Irish Setter pups, AKC registered. Call Arl. Hts. 7023-R. Dr. H. J. Carr. (3-2tf

FOR SALE — ENGLISH Springer Spaniel puppies, AKC registered. Call A. W. Herweg, Arlington Heights 7162-M or Michigan 2-5424. (3-2tf

WE BUY AND SELL ALL breeds of puppies and dogs. Lynn's Kennels, River and Higgins rds. Talcot 3-1857. (3-2tf

FOR SALE—COCKERS, WIRES, Toy Terriers, many others, $5 up. Also wanted puppies. Irving Park rd., just west of Hwy. 83. Bensenville 1797.

FOR SALE — BOXER PUPpies, fawn, AKC, 3 months, 2 male, 1 female, $85. Frank W. Dailey, Lake Geneva, Wis. Phone 2987.

FOR SALE — MALE COLLIE, pencil nosed. AKC registered. 1 year old, loves children. Best offer. Phone Palatine 414-R-2.

FOR SALE — BLACK EWE, 2 years old, fine pet. Also rabbits, bucks and does, all sizes and colors. Also pigeons. Phone Palatine 488-R-1.

FOR SALE — COCKER PUPS, 2 beautiful black males, 3 months. Paper trained. 39 Champions in pedigree; private. Wauconda 5386. (4-6

FOR SALE — COLLIE PUPS. AKC registered. Sterling line. Bred for show. Champion stock. $50 and $75. Itasca 297-R.

FOR SALE — COLLIE PUPS, AKC registered, championship stock, sable and white. Ph. Mt. Prospect 1144. (*

MUSIC

FOR SALE — 120 BASS accordion, Jr. model for child's age 7-14. Streamlined, will demonstrate. $125 or make offer. Wheeling 26-M.

AUTOMOBILE

FOR SALE— 1944 INDIAN MOtorcycle 74. many extras. A1 condition. Call after 6 p. m.. $275 or best offer. Mt. Prospect 2669. (*

FOR SALE — 1950 FORD CUStom deluxe club coupe, white side walls, heater, seat covers, very low mileage. Mt. Prospect 1083.

WILL TRADE — 1940 OLDS, one owner, very good condition for ¾ or one ton truck stake body, '39 or '40 model. Roselle 3081.

FOR SALE — 1948 27' COLONial Sportsman house trailer. Call Roselle 3532 after 6:30 p.m. (*

FOR SALE — 1950 MERCURY 4 door sports sedan, overdrive, R&H, undercoating, seat covers, Phone Mt. Prospect 1609.

FOR SALE — 1936 BUICK SPEcial 4-door sedan; good tires, radio, heater, good condition; $150. Can be seen at Modern Buick Shop, 108 West Chicago, Palatine, daily until six.

FOR SALE — 1949 BUICK SUper 4-door sedan, fully equipped. Priced for quick sale. Phone Palatine 817-R.

FOR SALE — 1949 CUSHMAN motor scooter. Good condition. Best offer. Call Bensenville 898-M-1 after 6 p. m. (*

FOR SALE — '36 PLYMOUTH. good running condition. good tires. Phone Arlington Heights 3494-M.

FOR SALE — 1936 DODGE Fordor sedan in driving condition. Best offer. Bensenville 872-M after 4 p. m. (*

FOR SALE—1940 PLYMOUTH 4 door DeLuxe, new paint job, also 1947 Dodge, half ton pickup truck in perfect condition. Can be seen Saturday and Sunday. Arlington Heights 2199-M.

FOR SALE—1950 5 PASSENGer 2 door Ford. Heater. 2,000 miles, like new. Arlington Hts. 7032-J.

SPRING CLEARANCE of USED CARS

Considerably Under Gov't Ceiling Prices

'49 Kaiser Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan
Radio, Heater, etc.

'48 Mercury 4-Dr. Sedan
Loads of accessories

'48 Kaiser 4-Dr. Sedan

'48 Frazer Manhattan 4-Dr.

'47 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan

'41 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan

'40 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan

'40 Studebaker Sedan

'39 Buick Century

'39 Buick Special

'37 Pontiac Sedan

'37 Oldsmobile Sedan

Open Daily 8:30 to 7; Sundays 2 to 5

PABICH MOTOR SALES

Ph. Roselle 5601

FOUND

FOUND — IN ARLINGTON Heights, near Vail ave., pair plastic rim glasses in blue leather case. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Call at Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE — BRAND NEW cornplanter. All attachments for tractor. Theodore Conrad 9505 Leclaire. Phone Skokie 548. (4-6

FOR SALE — FARMALL AV tractor with plow and vegetable bar used 50 hrs. Phone Itasca 71, 7 a. m.-4:30 p. m.

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE litter carrier, complete with hoist and track. Never used. Reasonable. Phone Arlington Heights 2923-R.

FOR SALE — 2, 3 AND 4 SECtion iron harrows. 1 7 ft. tractor disc. 1 electric lawn mower, new. 3 electric motors for ¼, ½ and 3 H. P. North Arlington Heights rd. ¼ mile north of Rand. C. T. Koelling. (4-6*

FOR SALE — JOHN DEERE model 101 semi mounted corn picker, A-1 condition; Case 2-row corn picker with recleaner; used tractor plows. CLARK'S SERVICE, River rd., and Milwaukee, Mt. Prospect.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

CASE
Drills—8' and 10'
Plows
Spreaders
Tractors—DC-SC-VAC
Other new and used machinery
CLAY
Barn Cleaners (Estimates gladly given)
Ventilators
Gates
Barn Equipment

Kaphengst Farm Supplies

U. S. 14

FOX RIVER GROVE, ILL.

Temporary Phone — Palatine 695-R-2

6-8 A. M. & after 5:30 P. M.

(4-13

FOR SALE

Cub—International Tractor Demonstrator.
C—International Tractor Used.
2-Row cult for—C—.
Mower to fit —C—International Tractor.

John H. Pingel, Implements

Maple Park, Ill. Phone 2341

(4-6*

PRODUCE

FOR SALE — MOEWS HYBRID seed corn. J. C. Rosenwinkel, 600 W. Bloomingdale rd., Itasca. (5-25

FOR SALE — DEKALB HYbrid seed corn. Order or get your seed now. Otto J. Cohrs, southwest corner Devon and 83, Bensenville, Route 1. (5-25*

FOR SALE — CLINTON 59 seed oats. Grown from Certified Seed. Recleaned. $1.35 per bushel. Wayside Farm. 350 Waukegan rd., Northbrook, Ill. Phone N. B. 221. (3-30

FOR SALE — TIMOTHY AND alfalfa hay. 6 ft. Meeker harrow. Tool bar for A. tractor. Herbert Kolze. Phone Bartlett 2425. (3-30

FOR SALE — 2nd CUTTING alfalfa hay. Otto Runge, Foundry Road, Mt. Prospect. (4-6

FOR SALE — RECLEANED Clinton number 11 seed oats. C. E. Horn. Phone Wheaton 8-4021.

FOR SALE — 10 TON MIXED clover hay. Several ton oats straw in round bales. Phone Palatine 419-J-1.

FOR SALE — YELLOW JAPanese onion sets seed. Raised from Woodruffs number twos. All this year's seed. Test 95%. Price 75c a lb. Gerrit Boer, DeMotte, Indiana. (*

FOR SALE — 200 BALES TIMothy hay, also oats. George Kirchhoff & Son, Central and Busse rds. Phone 2250-R Mt. Prospect, Ill. (*

FOR SALE — 70 BALES ALfalfa hay, 1st cutting. Jack Halter. Phone Bartlett 4432. (*

FOR SALE — MOORE SEED barley, raised from certified seed. Also baled straw. Donald Johnson, Bartlett.. Phone Bartlett 4371.

FOR SALE — BONDA OATS from certified seed. Will be cleaned and treated. Martin Albrecht, Arlington Heights. Phone 7166-R. (4-6*

Attention Farmers

Place your order now for your spring supply of fertilizer

Emil Berlin

Phone Palatine 972

(3-2tf

CORN SHELLING AND HAULING

We'll haul your grain for you. Lowest rates made possible because of low overhead

You call - We haul

We Also Buy And Sell Hay. Straw, Corn and Grain.

Stavros & Wiest

Arlington Heights 7017-M

(3-2tf

LOST

LOST — GERMAN SHEPHERD male, brown, 10 yrs. old, 90 pounds, named Butch, chain choker collar. Escaped Mar. 1 from Pinehurst Kennels, Main st. and North ave., Glen Ellyn. Reward $25. Zieglers Tavern. Phone Villa Park 4869. (4-6

LOST — HEIFER STEER, Black Angus, gone for over week. Last seen west of race track. Notify Magnus, Arlington Heights 18. Reward. (3-30*

LOST — LADIES SCHAEFFER fountain pen, black and white stripe. Mrs. O. H. Johnson, 102 N. Russell, Mt. Prospect 1284.

LOST — BROWN, WHITE AND black Beagle dog, male, no collar. Child's pet. Reward. C. F. Harding, Libertyville 2-1333.

WANTED

WANTED — BARN PIGEONS before your busy season starts. Catch them now. Gimpels Game Farm, Bensenville. (4-6*

WANTED — LARGE POWER lawn mower, or gang mower. Phone Arlington Heights 2877-J.

MOTHER; LITTLE HELPER, Necchi, the wonder Sewing Machine. It sews everything without attachments, as low as $151.00. 65 weeks to pay. 7 day trial. No obligations. Our liberal trade in allowance can make the down payment. 1st payment in May. Sewing Center, Bank Bldg., Barrington, Ill. Phone collect Barrington 266. (3-30tf

OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE — FOOD SHOP ON highway crossing, close to trailer camp, 70 trailers, close to Forest Preserve. Long lease. Rent reasonable. Money maker. Gladstone 5-4486. (4-6

MOTHERS DAY, NECCHI, GIFT of lifetime. Give her the new zig-zag sewing machine that does everything without attachments. A small deposit or trade in old machine. 65 weeks to pay. Sewing Center, Bank Bldg., Barrington, Ill. Call us today. Barrington 266, to reserve your Necchi gift. (3-30tf

FOR SALE — HOBBY SHOP and Toyland located at Milwaukee, Irving Park and Cicero ave. Inventory and fixtures valued at $15,500. Price $11,500. 3916 N. Cicero ave., Chicago. Phone Bensenville 522. (*

POULTRY

WE CUSTOM DRESS YOUR poultry for your deep freeze locker or immediate use. Guaranteed to be without pin feathers. Reasonable prices. Harrison's Poultry Farm. 1216 Waukegan rd., Glenview, Ill. Phone 4-0132. (3-2tf

WE DRESS POULTRY FOR your deep freeze. Will pay cash for poultry of all kinds. Harwig, Rand and Wilke rd. Arlington Hts. 1363-J. (3-2tf

FOR SALE — A FEW HAMPshire Rams. also stewing hens. Palatine 688-J-1. (3-2tf

FOR SALE — JAMESWAY electric incubator, 9000 capacity, 3 sections. Also 2 rain shelters. Phone Glen Ellyn 1753-R. (3-30

FOR SALE — 2 FINISHING batteries, 2 starting batteries, 5 decks each, in good condition. 1876 Des Plaines ave. Des Plaines VA-4-4979. Call after 6 or Saturday or Sunday.

FOR SALE — 7 WHITE PEKIN ducks, $20. Also duck eggs. Ela rd. 1st farm north of Palatine rd. Phone Palatine 493-J-2.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement. These expressions have been deeply appreciated and never forgotten.

Mrs. Mary Harting and children

(B-4

1951 art scholarship competition at Institute

The School of the Art Institute of Chicago will hold its annual scholarship competition for high school students graduating in January and June 1951, Saturday, April 21, from 9 to 12 noon.

The following scholarships will be awarded: The Art Institute of Chicago Scholarship—$300 to a qualified girl or boy graduate of a public high school in the Chicago suburbs. ($100 to be awarded each term—fall, winter, spring.)

The Junior School of the Art Institute Scholarship—$300 to a qualified girl or boy graduate of either a Chicago or Suburban, private or public high school. Only high school seniors enrolled in the Junior School during the spring term 1951 are eligible for this scholarship. ($100 to be awarded each term—fall, winter, spring.)

Students who wish to apply may send their name, high school and home address to: The School of the Art Institute of Chicago. Michigan ave., at Adams st., Chicago 3, Ill.

Sintered Carbides

So exacting is the process of making sintered carbides (a tool material almost diamond hard) that steel companies examine employees' fingernails since the carbides must be so pure that no foreign matter must contaminate the "mix."

SweetHome, Ore.

Oregon's fastest growing community is SweetHome which keeps 90 per cent of its employed men engaged in lumbering and logging of Douglas fir and West Coast hemlock.

SAVE PAPER FOR SCOUTS

FLOWERS
For All Occasions

Irving Boettcher
Rte. 58, Arlington Heights
Phone 104

Gems of thought

FRIENDSHIP

A man that hath friends must shew himself friendly; and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.
—Proverbs

There are no greater miracles known to earth than perfection and an unknown broken friendship. —Mary Baker Eddy

Friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appelation. —George Washington

I don't expect a friend always to please my particular taste, nor do I expect always to please him. —Gelett Burgess

The only way to have a friend is to be one. —Emerson

A friend should be one in whose understanding and virtue we can equally confide, and whose opinion we can value at once for its justness and honesty.
—Robert Hall

HCL doesn't stop bond buying

Old Man High Cost of Living hasn't stopped thrifty habits of people in this community. In February $14,059,129 were invested in Series "E" Defense Bonds in Cook County; $1,769,174 in Series "G" Bonds and $7,804,000 in Series "G" Bonds, it was reported this week in Chicago by Arnold J. Rauen, State Director, U. S. Treasury Defense Bond Division for Illinois. Statewide, $35,055,732 were invested in all types of Defense Bonds during February.

● BIG SHOWS

This is the week of the big Paatine Police association's "blow out." The police department will sponsor two big shows, one Thursday evening and one Friday evening at Cutting hall in Palatine township high school. Police week will wind up Saturday evening with the big police ball at the Legion hall.

The Police department is sponsoring these three nights of fun and entertainment for the benefit of their police fund. From the receipts of this year's activities they hope to be able to purchase a new fully equipped squad car and other improvements for the welfare of the local department.

The two big shows, "Variety Show" Thursday night and "Fun and Frolics" Friday night, are being organized and directed by Mrs. Martha Hartman, wife of Police Magistrate, Frank Hartman. Mrs. Hartman has put in a lot of time and effort in building and directing these shows and the Judge has also been pressed into service to help out in the productions.

From all reports leaking out of the rehearsal rooms these two shows are going to be well worth seeing and from advance sales of tickets a crowded house is looked for at each performance.

The police ball which will wind up the benefit entertainment has always been one of the outstanding events of the local season and this year's affair is expected to be the finest of them all.

Three nights of fun and entertainment for a worthy cause, and the public is assured of its money's worth at each and every performance. Keep your date calendar open for the big police fun fest, March 29, 30 and 31.

● IT DIDN'T COME

Folks have been asking for the last ten days, "Where is that fine Ozark spring you were talking about?" We have been wondering about the same thing ourselves. That Ozark spring just didn't come. There's no mistake about that. At least it didn't get here in March as those unusual springs usually do when we do have one once in a blue moon, and now if it gets spring-like in April, that's just an ordinary spring.

"Don't hurry spring along too fast," said some of the farmers. "It doesn't pay to get going too early." Well, spring it seems didn't get going too early and we missed our Ozark spring, so now an ordinary spring can come along anytime it wants to.

Those cold winds the latter part of the winter and the early days of spring really made a person wonder if spring was ever going to get here, or if old man winter had taken a permanent lease on this part of the country. Yep, it's been a long, tough winter. There's no mistake about that, and we, for one, don't like it even if it does cause John Morris to gloat with unholy glee.

● LATE BIRDS

The birds seem to have had some sort of "hunch" as to what was coming. The spring birds have been very slow in making their arrival. We have never seen so few birds by the first day of spring as this year—a few stray robins, a black bird or two and we have heard one mourning dove, but the usual early mourning dove of the spring birds has been missing.

They seem to have had some sort of inside information that this area wasn't a healthy place for early birds this season, and it certainly hasn't been. When they finally come, maybe they'll bring spring with them.

● WELCOME

Palatine should welcome the coming of the Miller Protecto Products co. Their new plant will be modern in every way, beautifully landscaped and the type of improvement which will be a real credit to the town.

The payroll of the new company will furnish substantial aid to local people who work there and to local business houses where that payroll will be spent. The added valuation of such an enterprise will help the tax situation of the community also.

One reason that Palatine tax rates are higher than the neighboring towns is the lack of industrial property here to increase the assessed valuations.

Our neighbors have higher valuations and consequently a lower tax rate. Being curious we asked President Kenneth Miller of the new company just why he had picked out Palatine as the site for the future home of his company and he said that he formerly lived in Chicago and had always liked the northwest area.

When it came to locating his plant he started looking along Northwest hwy. He looked at every possible site from Park Ridge on out and the site he picked seemed to him to have the greatest possibilities. It was a pleasant location, a good view, the transportation was good and he added that they wouldn't be surrounded by a lot of foundries or brass works.

That we assured him would never happen. While Palatine would welcome a few high class light indutries, the foundries, brass works, etc., are definitely out in the minds of Palatine people. While we are definitely a residential town, we don't object to a few light industrial neighbors, but no one in Palatine so far as we know has any desire to see Palatine become a "factory town."

● FROM FAR WEST

From way out in the sunny land of California, from the famous San Fernando Valley, comes a letter from Larry Taylor who moved out into the land of golden opportunity last fall.

Larry has a new home out there and is busy setting out fruit trees and thinking about his garden in his spare moments. Larry has a letterhead, "California Unusuals," and is hoping to produce some unusual scenes of the great Golden state. He is at present busy designing one of a historical nature called, "La Canoa" or "The Horse Trough," a watering place once used by the Spaniards. It will be a hand screened painting on wall paper in five sections and will form a mural.

Larry says that the economic situation out there in the supposed land of milk, honey and opportunity isn't as "perky" as could be hoped for, showing maybe that everything that glitters isn't gold even out there in the Golden state, but Larry is enjoying that new home, his "patio," lawn and the work he is doing and sends regards and hello to all of his friends back here.

● FROM FAR SOUTH

And then along comes a card from Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mersch from Key West, Fla. The Merschs have been spending a nice vacation in Florida and drove down to Key West to spend the night. Nick sent a picture of the long bridge from the mainland to the Key city and says, "We go back the same way. It's the only way there is." Nick reports that the weather down there was fine and warm—just like July at Arlington Park—and that they are having a fine trip. They dropped in on the Herman Timmermans at St. Petersburg and had supper one evening. Nick is hoping that the weather gets nice here in April so they can get out and start their garden.

● IN BETWEEN

Then from in between the far west and the far south comes a card from Bill DePue from Nashville, Tenn., on his way to Florida and the far away Indian River country.

The card showed a cotton field being picked by the colored folks and Bill said, "The ground is white here but not with cotton. There was six inches of snow at Hendersonville, Ky., and there is an inch of it here." Which goes to show that this freakish spring is pretty well spread around.

By now Bill has got down there on the Indian river where the sun is warm, the fishing is good and it's about time to be thinking of starting back home and wondering what sort of weather is going to greet him when he gets here after that relaxation in the Florida sun.

● HONORED

Henry Moehling, prominent Palatine township farmer and local director of the Cook County Farm Bureau, was honored recently by being elected President of the Illinois Association of Fire Protection Districts.

Delegates of fire protection districts from all over the state met at a convention in Peoria, and Mr. Moehling was the unanimous selection of the delegates for president of the Association.

Mr. Moehling was an active worker in the organization of the Palatine rural fire protection district and served as treasurer.

He has also been active in helping to organize other rural fire protection districts as well as the Palatine rural fire district of which he is president.

As president of the Illinois Association of Fire Protection districts he will be a member of the legislative committee of the organization and will confer with members of the State Legislature now in session on legislation favorable to the fire protection districts.

● PRIZE PRODUCTS

We met bouncing, boasting Tom Norman on the street the other day and he greeted us, "Come here. let's get in out of the cold. I want to show you something." And after we got inside he opened up a big paper bag he was carrying and produced a fine head of lettuce and some of the dandiest green onions we'd ever seen.

"Do you believe it?" boomed Tom. "Do you think that this stuff was grown in Florida? Is it possible?"

"Well where did you get it?" we asked him, and he told us that a lady just back from the Indian river country in Florida had brought it to him and it came from where do you suppose? The garden of Dr. R. S. Williams who is now a resident of Florida and who has a thriving dental practice there.

Well, if that stuff came from Doc's garden (and we have no reason to think that it didn't as it looked typically fresh and home grown), Doc has sure gotten to be an agriculturist, and he has caught on how to grow things in that sandy soil down there in a hurry, which is a real feat for a northerner who is used to this black soil of the Illinois prairies which will grow anything.

● INSURANCE

A new tax rate appears on the tax sheet this year for a new taxing body, the Palatine rural park district. The rate is only .012 per $100 of assessed valuation.

The rate for the Palatine Park district in the village is .174. The Palatine rural park district is composed almost exclusively of farm land and wasorganized by the farmers to prevent any possible future annexation of their lands by the village park district.

In these days of expansion with consolidations and annexations taking place rapidly in many areas and the tax bills going higher and higher every year, the local farmers took their own method of protecting themselves.

"It's another additional tax," say the farmers, "but, it's mighty good insurance as compared to what could happen to us."

● EXPERTS

A heating man had been working on a heating plant for weeks trying to get it going properly.

One day when the tenants on the first floor were shivering in frigid temperatures he came up from the basement and demanded of one of the tenants, "It's hot down in the basement. Why isn't it warm up here?"

Well now that's just what the tenants wanted to know and they thought that a heating expert who had been monkeying with the system for weeks should be able to tell them instead of ask them. That's what experts are for.

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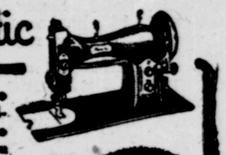

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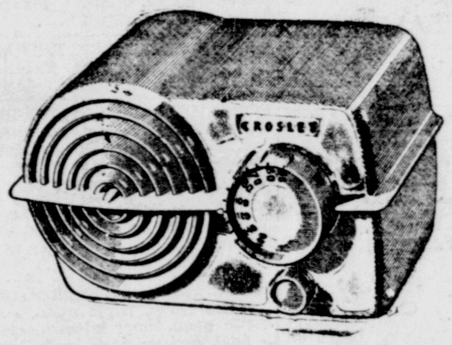

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